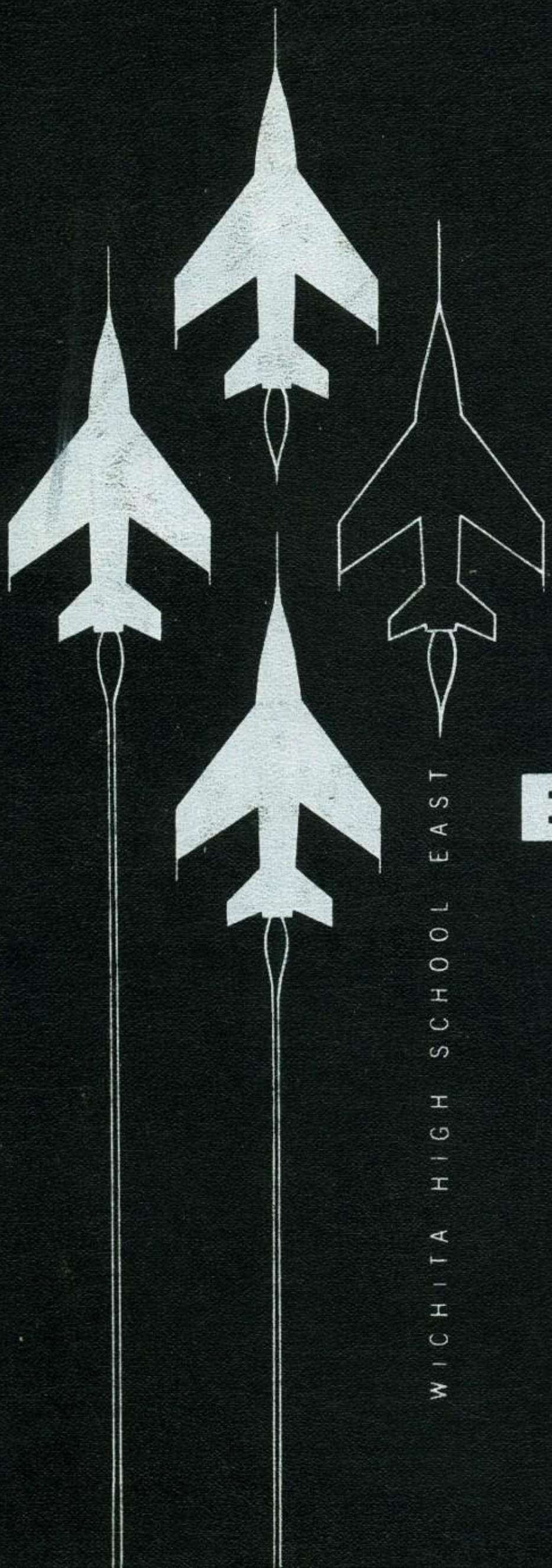


ECHOES OF '58

WICHITA HIGH SCHOOL EAST

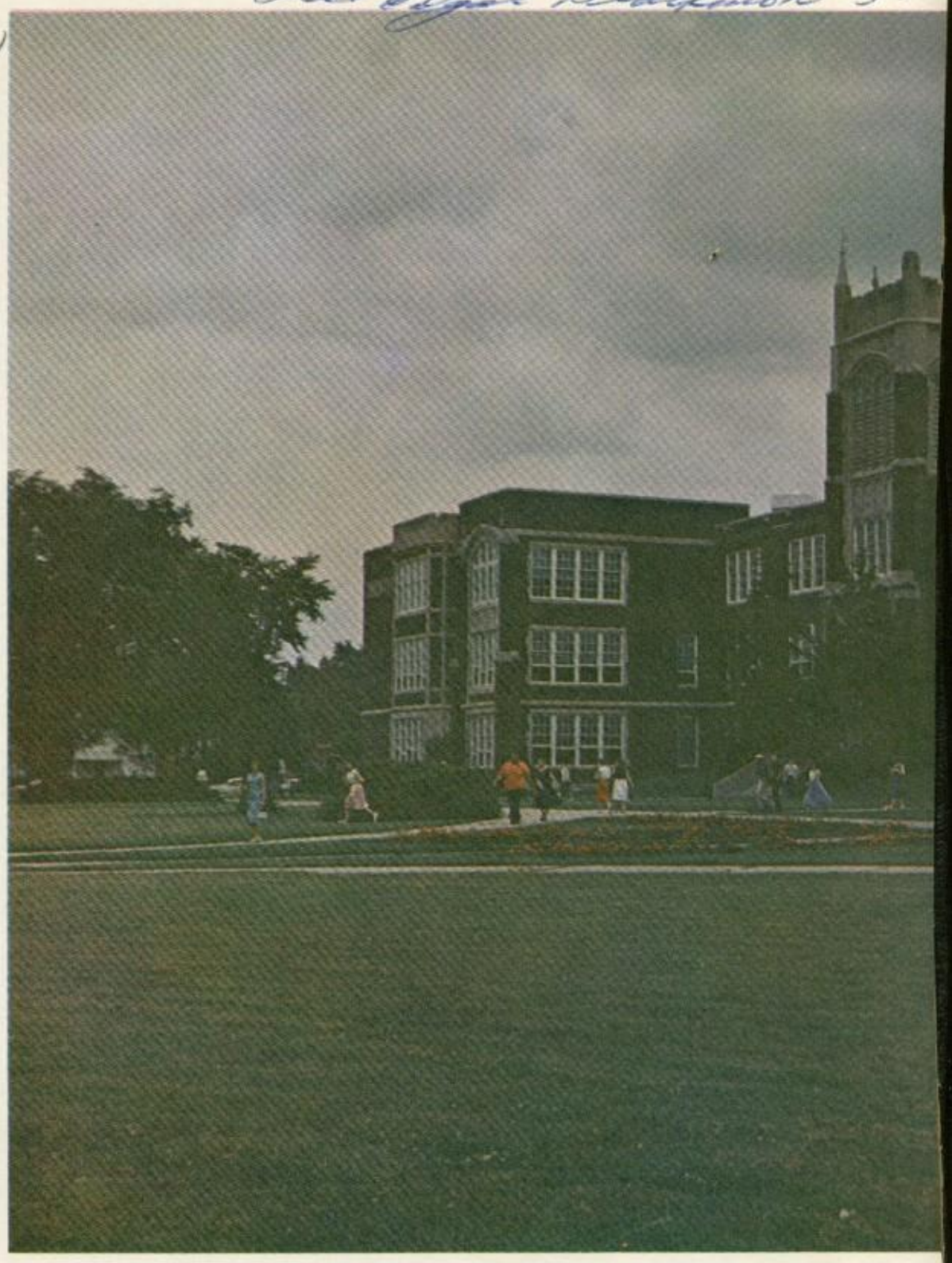
Mary,
It has been a wonderful year in English class. You have done a lot for me and I knew I can never repay you. But when school is out, I will be thinking of you. Thanks for everything and good luck in everything you do, always.

Jan Harrison
'58-'60"

I have had a great time with you in 5th hour Study Hall. And you showed me how to study hard. A friend to the end. good luck.

Lee Elgen Blackmon "59"

Mary, been
It has been a
wonderful knowing
you. I hope you will
be my friend till the
end!
Ketti Robertson
'61



Hi Mary!
I have had a wonderful time in music this year and I hope that we get in Mixed Chorus together next year.
Loads of Luck.
Love
Marilyn Ash
'60

P.S. Lets hope our dreams come true. Get me?

Mary you are one of the nicest people I know. I hope you get in the Mixed Chorus

Lucy Florence

Life At East High Sch

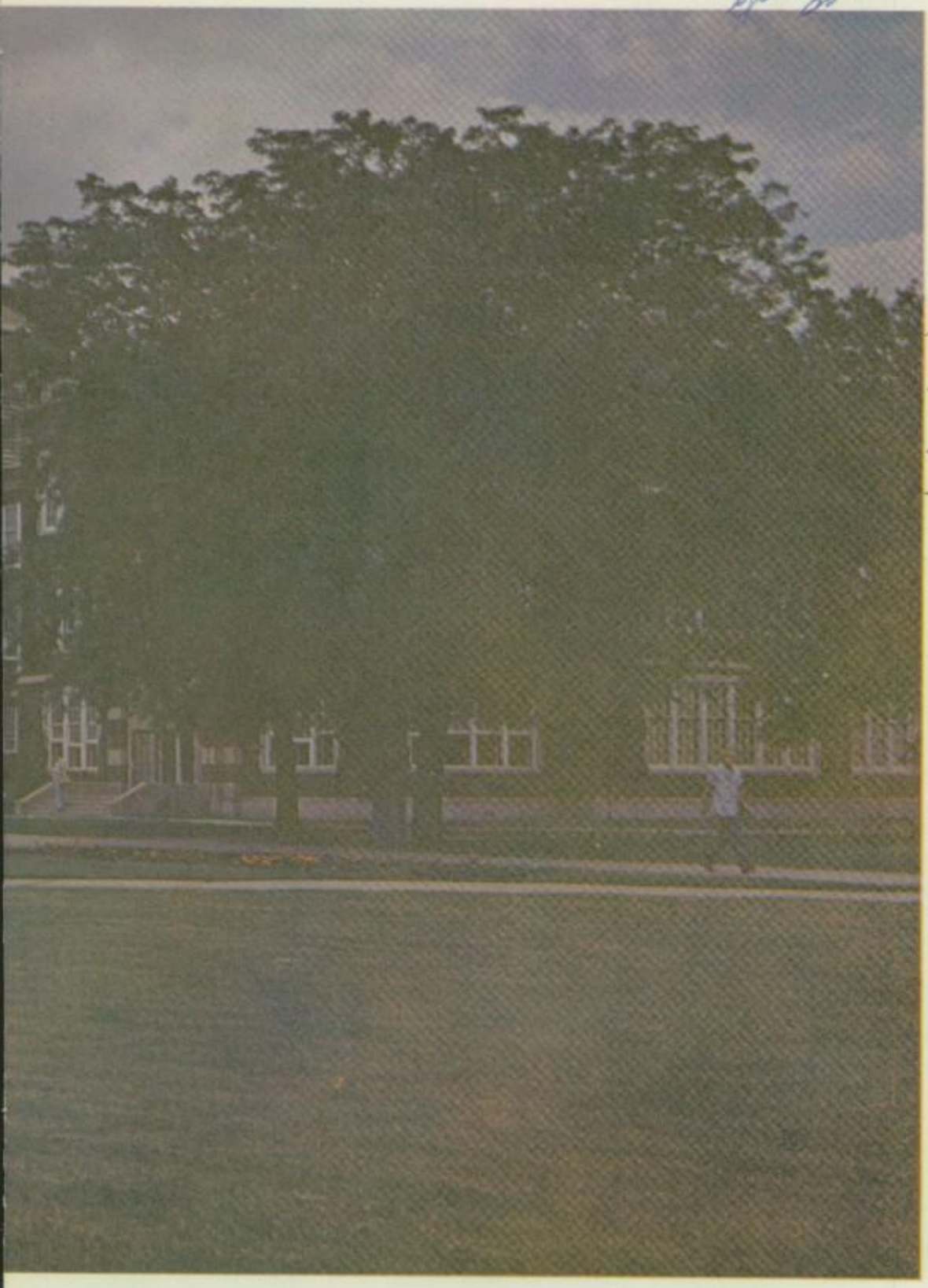
Mary
Here's hoping to see you in front of me next year.
Good luck
Fred Freeman
'60

To a real
swell gal.
The first "frau"
I've met that
I enjoyed being
around. Good
luck whatever
or wherever you
are. Forget
Classmate
Ron Stockton
"60"

Mary,
You're a
very sweet gal.
Just remain as
you are now and
you'll be a great
success. God bless you.
Sharon
Bayouth
"60"

Mary, it has been a wonderful
year with you in my gym +
beach Ed classes. You are a real
sweet girl and you should stay
the way you are + may God Bless
you + Keep you + may be be cook-
ing over you in what you say + do.
Pat Kelley
"60"

It has been
a real ball
having you as
my class mate.
Ronnie "60"
Troy



ool, Wichita, Kansas

To a real
sweet "Brownie"
Johnson Deandorff

Luck always to a
real sweet gal.
Terry Wiggs
"60"

Mary,
It has been fun
knowing you and
being in your P.E.
You are a real sweetpea!
Good luck in the future.
God Bless you always
Connie Fuller

Mary -
So a very sweet and cute girl and maybe a little litaunry. Its been so much fun knowing you and I hope D have some classes next year with you. Good luck
Connie Miller
'60

Mary J. -
have enjoyed knowing you this year. I'll miss you always have a lot of fun. Best wishes to a real sweet girl.
Bev Whitt

Lots of luck
to a real sweet
gal, who I have
enjoyed knowing.
Be good!
Helen Olson
"60"

Mary -
I was so glad to have you in my class this year. I'll keep you in mind & wish you a very successful future.
Sincerely,
Jane Mowers
'60

Hi!
Lots luck and best wishes in whatever you do. It was fun knowing you.
Sincerely,
Terry Collins
'60

Hi!
Lots luck and best wishes in whatever you do. It was fun knowing you.
Sincerely,
Terry Collins
'60

And so it ends.

The growing-up years, the learning years, the good years, finished, done, completed, as we have always known that they must be, sometime, somewhere. The faces we've known, the places we've been, the things we've done, the kids we've worked and played with for 13 wonderful years, all catalogued and filed away in memory and reminiscence, to retain as best we can, and some we will forget and some we will keep and treasure always.

But the road stretches ahead

Now we must part and go our separate ways, and muddle

through life as best we can

And look back occasionally

And smile.

And so it begins . . .

Yearbook Staff

Wichita High School East

Wichita, Kansas

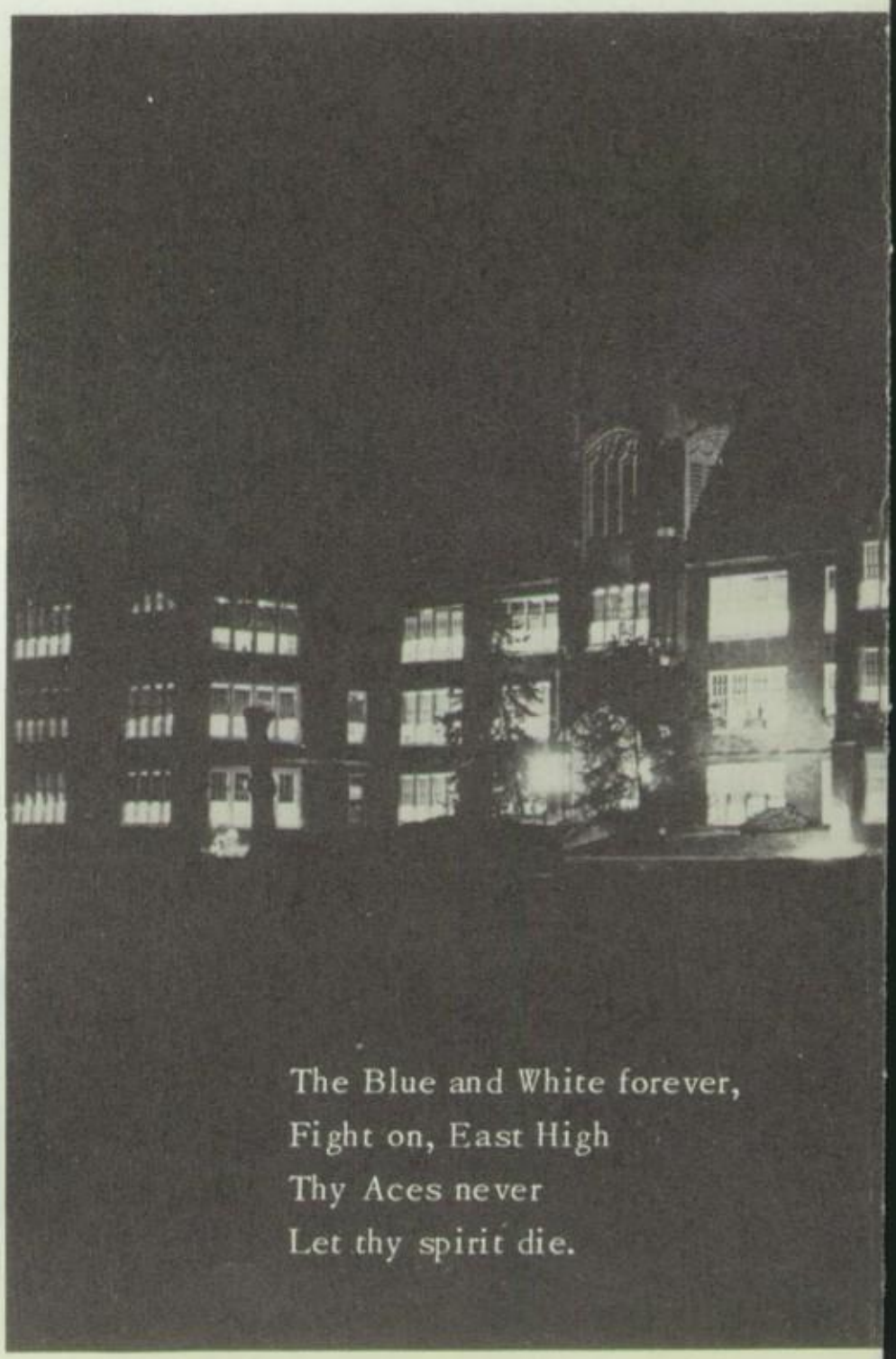
May, 1958

IN THE SHADOW OF the Pioneer Statue sits Gene Balsley, '59, as he creates a water color from the images in East's pond.

First Semester

September 6 ..... Enrollment
September 9 ..... First day of School
November 26-27 ..... "Annie Get Your Gun"
December 5 ..... Red Cross Assembly
December 19..... Christmas Assembly
December 19..... Junior-Senior Prom
January 24 ..... End of First Semester

Echoes



The Blue and White forever,
Fight on, East High
Thy Aces never
Let thy spirit die.

Second Semester

February 1.....All School Project
February 5-6....."Teach Me How To Cry"
March 13-14....."Ondine"
April 3..... Easter Assembly
May 1.....All School Review
May 3.....Senior Banquet
May 8..... Senior Recognition Assembly
May 22..... Senior Prom
May 25.....Senior Vespers
May 27.....Commencement
May 29..... Last Day of School

of '58

On ye sons of East High
Fight to the end
For Alma Mater
Her name defend

MEMORIES OF FALL and the beginning of school mellow as the wram days of spring invite the student into a dream-world of his own.

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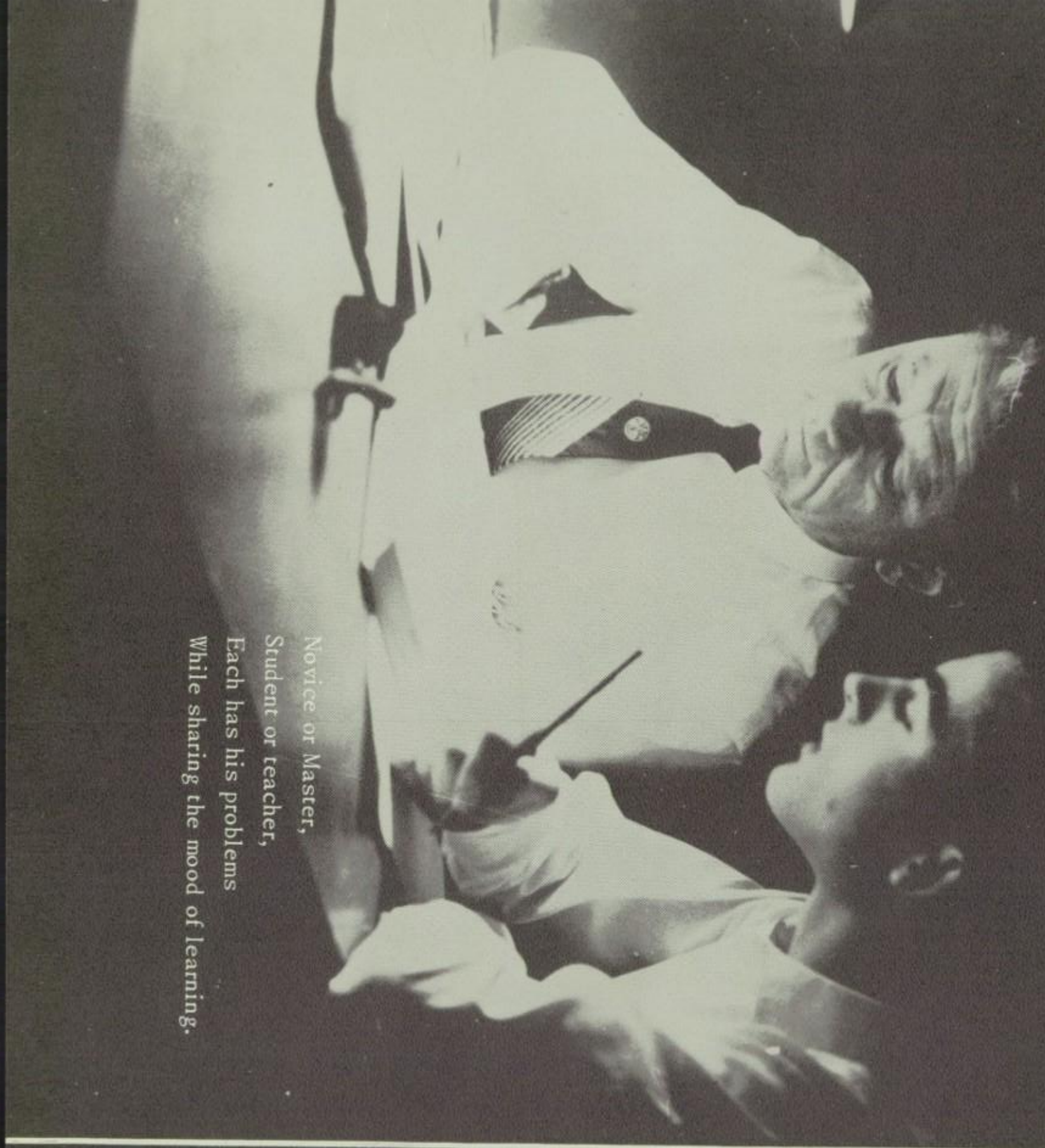


Novice or Master,
Student or teacher,
Each has his problems
While sharing the mood of learning.

Administration and Faculty

Many Lives of Mr. Moore

SIDELINED FOR A CHECKER GAME, Sid F. Moore, East's principal and wife with granddaughter Pam, are enjoying the company of Samuel Britton, Mr. Moore's son-in-law; Mary, his daughter; and Nancy Moore Britton.

"GETTING MORE DETAILED INFORMATION on colleges has helped my daughter see that she should start planning for college now," relates a typical junior's mother to Mr. Moore at College Night.

Working in his home workshop, and going fishing or hunting are the major pastimes of Principal Sid F. Moore.

At school, Mr. Moore is friendly, helpful, and understanding toward students, parents, and faculty members.

"The greatest pleasure of being principal of East comes when I can detect indications of intellectual maturity and emotional growth among the students," commented Mr. Moore.

"If has been the aim of the administrative staff and myself to create working conditions at East where both teachers and students may achieve not only educational satisfaction but emotional happiness."

ADDING THE FINAL TOUCHES to the bell he is refinishing is Sid F. Moore, East's principal. His hobby centers around his workshop where he refinishes antiques.

GIVING AID TO STUDENTS when choosing between a career or college, helping with college board examinations, and advising about scholarships are responsibilities of Mrs. Gladys Leland, senior counselor.

HELPING STUDENTS solve their personal, vocational, and educational problems, are all a part of a day's work for Mr. Walter Harriman, East High's junior counselor.

Attendance, school, personal, and vocational problems of students are handled by East's counselors. Mrs. Gladys Leland is senior counselor; Mr. Walter Herriman offers counsel to the juniors; and Mrs. Edith Worthington aids the sophomores. In addition to these, East has an attendance counselor, Mr. Samuel Parzybok; and a vocational counselor, Mr. Richard Elving.

DIALING A PARENT to discuss a counseling problem is Mrs. Edith Worthington, sophomore counselor.

DISCUSSING WITH A PARENT the reason behind an unexcused absence for his child is Mr. Samuel Parzybok, attendance counselor.

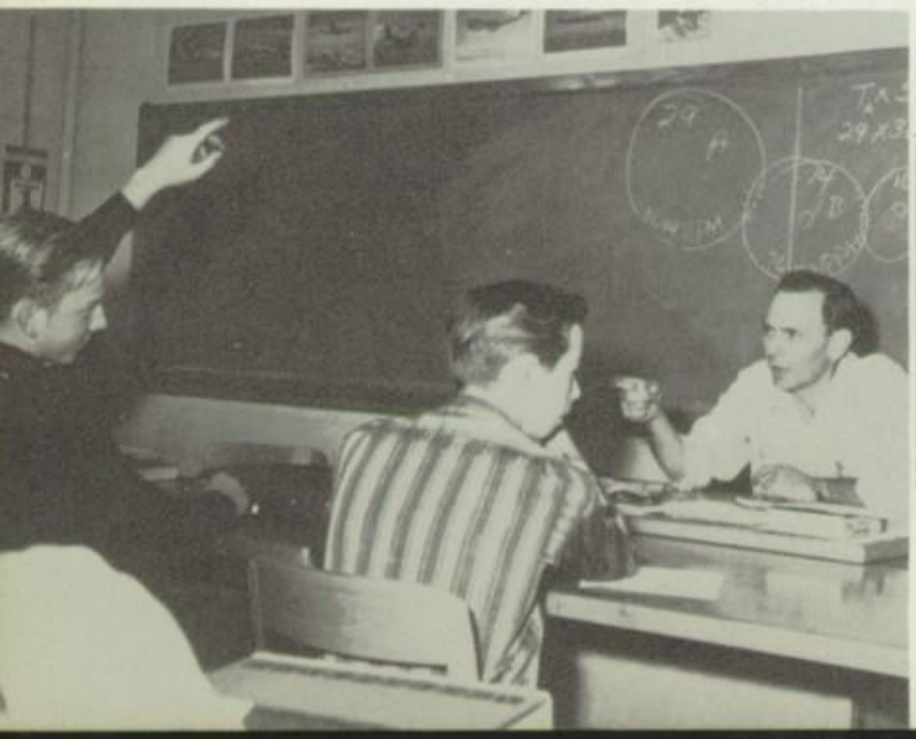
WATCHING Jerry Elliott, '60, run a piece of wood through the planer in the vocational woodworking shop is Richard Elving, vocational counselor at East.

Working

SMILING, VERNON O. KIRBY, vice-principal, is writing out slips requesting the presence of students guilty of breaking school regulations.

ASSISTING Sid F. Moore, principal; and Vernon Kirby, Vice-principal, in carrying out school discipline and working out general school problems is the chief responsibility of Mr. Victor Jantzen, administrative assistant.

EXPLAINING GEAR RATIOS, Mr. Marvin Seglem, vocational co-ordinator and industrial physics teacher, answers questions from seniors Darell Stock and Larry Rivard.



Among the many duties performed for us by the members of East's administrative staff are counciling, keeping student scholastic records, issuing transcripts, promoting cooperation between business and education, enforcing school regulations, and maintaining the school buildings and grounds.

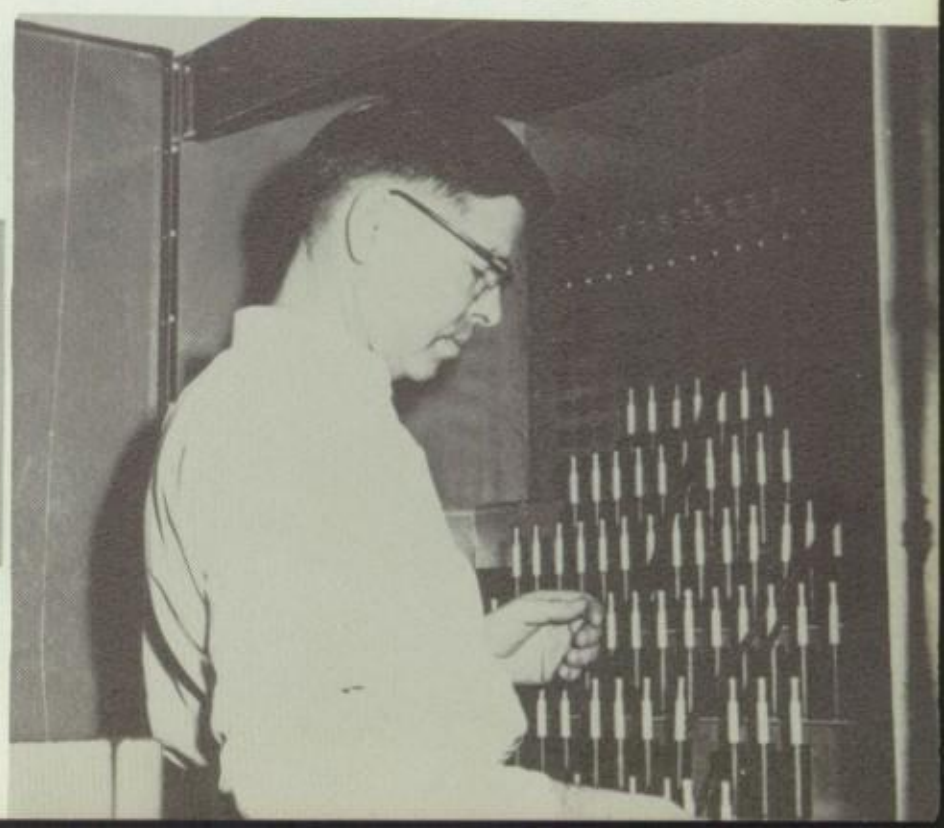
For Us

ENROLLING STUDENTS transferring from other high schools is one of the many jobs of Mrs. Eva M. Kiefer, registrar and office manager.

SCHEDULING CLASSES for every student at East is the main duty of Miss Flora Stebbins, assistant principal. Miss Stebbins works from charts showing each class, the teacher's name, the hour, and the number of students enrolled.

Problems arising from Career Day, class projects, pep assemblies, semesters end, and rescheduling of classes are handled by the administrative staff. They serve East as co-ordinators between the faculty and the principal on one hand and the student body on the other.

WORKING ON THE LIGHTING for one of East's assemblies is Mr. Kenny Kisner, head custodian of East High.



English

Language Broadens

Lucile Hildinger
Department Head

Elfrieda
Shellenberger

Jane Rawlings

Charles J.
Wilkerson

Louise Nixon

Myrtle Yarnell

Francis Yeoman

Watching film strips, using classroom libraries, dictionaries and Roget's Thesareus are a few of the procedures employed by 20 English teachers in teaching English to 2350 of East's students. Of the 11 English courses offered 4 are required. The remaining 7 are elective, open to seniors only.

DEMONSTRATING HIS GUILLOTINE to Linda Reese, '59, is Darrel Dodd, '58, during the English study of *"A Tale of Two Cities."*

Dorothy O'Harra
Speech

Bill J. Foster
Drama

Speech and Drama

Speech and Drama students learn poise in public speaking and acting technique while putting on programs for the public.

During the school year three big productions are produced by the drama classes, with casts chosen from these groups.

In the four speech classes and five drama classes offered, there are approximately 250 students enrolled. Speech offers training in public speaking and debate, while drama students study dramatics, stagecraft, world theatre, and advanced acting.

"THESE ARE YOUR VOCAL ORGANS", explains Dick Black, '58, to Nancy Howell, '60, during their fifth hour speech class.

Student Interest

English

Joe Helfert

Meredith Cromer

Mary Logan

Joanna Jones

Leone Bare

Mae Blosser

Nell Westacott

William Harrison

HARD AT WORK is Pat Bobier, '59, as she completes the notes for her research theme which is required for all junior English students.

The seven senior English courses include journalism, English Literature, English composition, English preparatory, College reading, American Literature, and World Literature. Required is sophomore and junior English. Helping students to attain security in social life, developing effective work habits, and broading the interests of students are goals of the English Department.

Foreign Language

Helga Junge
German

Blanche Lohrenz
Latin

Inez Neville
Latin

Kathryn Wiens
Spanish

Mildred Leaper
French

Foreign Languages are necessary to many students in order to meet college requirements. Other study a foreign language for personal pleasure.

Three years of Latin, three years of French, two years of Spanish, and two years of German are taught by five teachers. Four hundred and forty-nine students are enrolled in the four foreign language courses. Latin has the largest enrollment, followed by Spanish, French, and German.

"LISEZ LA PRESSE!" to read the newspaper is the assignment of second year French students Richard Soderstrom and Kay Swafford both '59. East offers three years of French.

Ethel Cadman

Aimee Samuel

Bernice Taylor

Bissell Summers

Studious groups of Aces cramming facts and figures into their minds may be found in any of East's four study halls almost any hour of the day. Over 2000 of the 2700 students enrolled at the beginning of the school year, escape burning the midnight oil by working at least one hour a day in a study hall.

Four study hall teachers, headed by Mrs. Bernice Taylor, take on the task of supervising classes carried on each hour of the five-day school week.

Study Halls are Periods to Use

STUDY HALLS are now being supervised by Mrs. Bernice Taylor, Mrs. Aimee Samuels, Mrs. Ethel Cadman, and Mr. Bissell M. Summers. Mrs. Taylor is shown checking role while students prepare to do their assignments.

Libraries Encourage Students to Read

BEATING THE DEADLINE by a minute to save 2 cents in Library fines is Mitchell Lane, '58.

Over 800 students crowd into East's library daily to take advantage of the current stock of magazines, reference books, and the nearly 16,000 books located there.

With an average of 350 to 400 books going in and coming out of the library each day, Head Librarian, Miss Francis Strickland, a staff of 34 student assistants, and five full time helpers never find a dull minute. The increasing demand for reading material has been met by filling the shelves with close to 1000 new books, added this year.

Francis Strickland

Mary McCaffery

Carolyn Benson

Household Arts Aid the Home

LEARNING FLOWER arrangement is one of the projects of the home decoration course. Here, Betty Egbert and Flenda Pharris, both '58, arrange an autumn bouquet of pyracanthra to create the desired effect.

PEARL CROSS

Miss Pearl Cross, head of the home economics department and a teacher at East for 19 years, died November 7. Her generosity, consideration, kind forgiving nature, and understanding toward all problems and people, made Miss Cross a beloved teacher, friend, and colleague.

Giving information and advice on how to adjust to marriage and homemaking is the job of four teachers first semester and five second semester in the Household Arts Department of East High. The purpose of this department is to bring part of the home into the school to help students create better homes for the future.

Five hundred and fourteen boys and girls band together to learn more about domestic and economical ways of living in the courses offered. Courses are personal living, for sophomore girls only, home and society, home decoration, home management, foods, and clothing.

Home and society boasts the largest enrollment in the Household Art's department with 122 students, divided evenly between boys and girls. Boys foods, a second course opened to boys in the Household Art's department, is a semester course designed to teach boys the fundamentals of cooking.

Nell Holder

Helen White

Roberta Roberts

DISPLAYING HER TALENTS as a seamstress to Open House visitor, Mrs. Jean Thompson, is Diane Fulton, '59.

Julia Emery
Department Head

Floyd Nyquist

Ermal T. Lindquist

Mary Jane
Venning

W. H. McCaffery

W. A. Laughlin

Social Studies Give Youth Understanding

COMMUNISM and trade relations are problems of Mr. Joe Hume's world geography class.

Over 1600 students are enrolled in the eight courses taught by the 12 teachers of the social studies department.

American history and government, both required by the state for graduation, are designed to acquaint the student with his country's background and laws.

Junior and senior students find courses in psychology and sociology helpful in solving their everyday problems and in getting along with others.

Other courses offered by this department include international relations, world history, current affairs, and world geography.

PSYCHOLOGY AND INK BLOTS go together for Linda Christian and David Riley, both seniors.

Eleanor H. Davis

J. E. Hume

Robert Armold

Ioan Cassler

Ellis H. Beals

Marian Schuh

E. A. Bettega
Department Head

Annabel Phillipe

John Pote

Nelle Beals

Bob Robinson

Nelle West

Business Courses Help Everyday Life

Preparing students for the business world is the aim of the East high school Business Education department. Many of the 21 courses in this department such as typing, bookkeeping, shorthand and business mathematics, train students to secure a job after graduation from high school.

Fourteen teachers give instructions on how to operate various business machines to 1,500 students, enrolled in the Business department.

For those going to college, business courses provide a basic background for a major. Many of the business courses may be applied to personal uses as well as vocational uses. Typing students find their experience valuable for homework and letter writing while shorthand is an excellent method for taking notes in class.

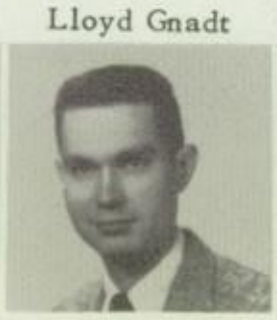
HARD AT WORK tracing a stencil for the mimeographing machine is business major Martha Gatlin, '58.

REMOVING THE USED STENCIL from the mimeographing machine is Ann Pauletic, '59.

Darvin R. Wilson

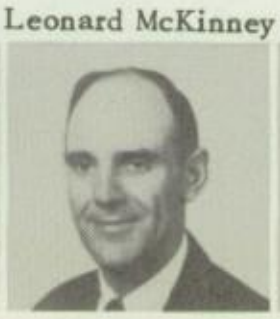
Grace Dennis

Lloyd Gnadt



Belva McAllister

Leonard McKinney



Eula Walker

Music Creates Appreciation

Gratia Boyle
Department Head

Mary Reese

Best wishes
Mary Reese

DEMONSTRATING the proper techniques of playing a string bass are Bryson Allen, '59, Judy Crow, '58, Pat Sharp, '59, and Mike Shields, '58.

DISPLAYING THEIR musical talents in East's award-winning orchestra are Phyllis Crumrine and Jackie Thies, both '58.

EAST'S MUSIC department and its 660 students provide music entertainment throughout the school year for East's students and Wichita civic groups such as the Lion's Club, the Optimists, and churches.

Three of the four teachers in the Department, Miss Gratia Boyle, department head, Miss Mary Reese, and Mr. Vernon Nicholson, instruct vocal students in such classes as music history, harmony, theory, and choir. Mr. Kenneth Thompson is the instructor for the band, orchestra, and instrumental ensembles.

Participation in and encouragement of music skills and appreciation for good music are the main objectives of the music department. East's music teachers seek to develop in the student body appreciation and enjoyment of good music.

Kenneth Thompson

Vernon Nicholson

Art Develops Creativeness

Dorothy Eberhardt
Department Head

Tom Dickerson

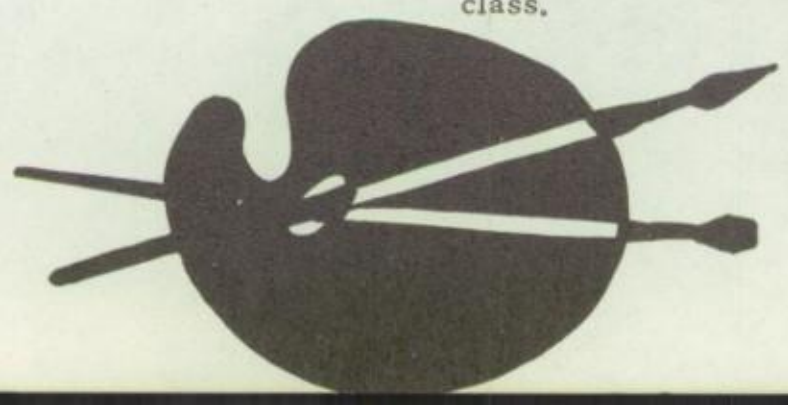
"TURNING" a small vase of clay on the electric potter's wheel is Melvin Ganther, '58, in Mr. Dickerson's fourth hour ceramics class.

Approximately 225 students are enrolled in the five art courses offered in East's Art Department: Basic Art, Commercial Design, Freehand Drawing, Crafts, and Ceramics.

Miss Dorothy Eberhardt, acting department head-instructor and Mr. Tom Dickerson, instructor agree: "The courses strive to further the knowledge and improve the skill of 'artists to be'.

"The courses help those who do not plan to choose art as a career to put colors and shapes together more effectively when choosing furniture, clothing, and draperies. Art courses at East also strive to inspire and further individual creativeness."

STILL LIFE is the theme of a painting done by Jon Gierlich, '58, in Mr. Dickerson's commercial design class.



Mathematics Meets Needs

Anton S. Richert
Department Head

James Richey

Alma Hass

Laura Neville

Marjorie McMahon

Norine Hamilton

Overton Campbell

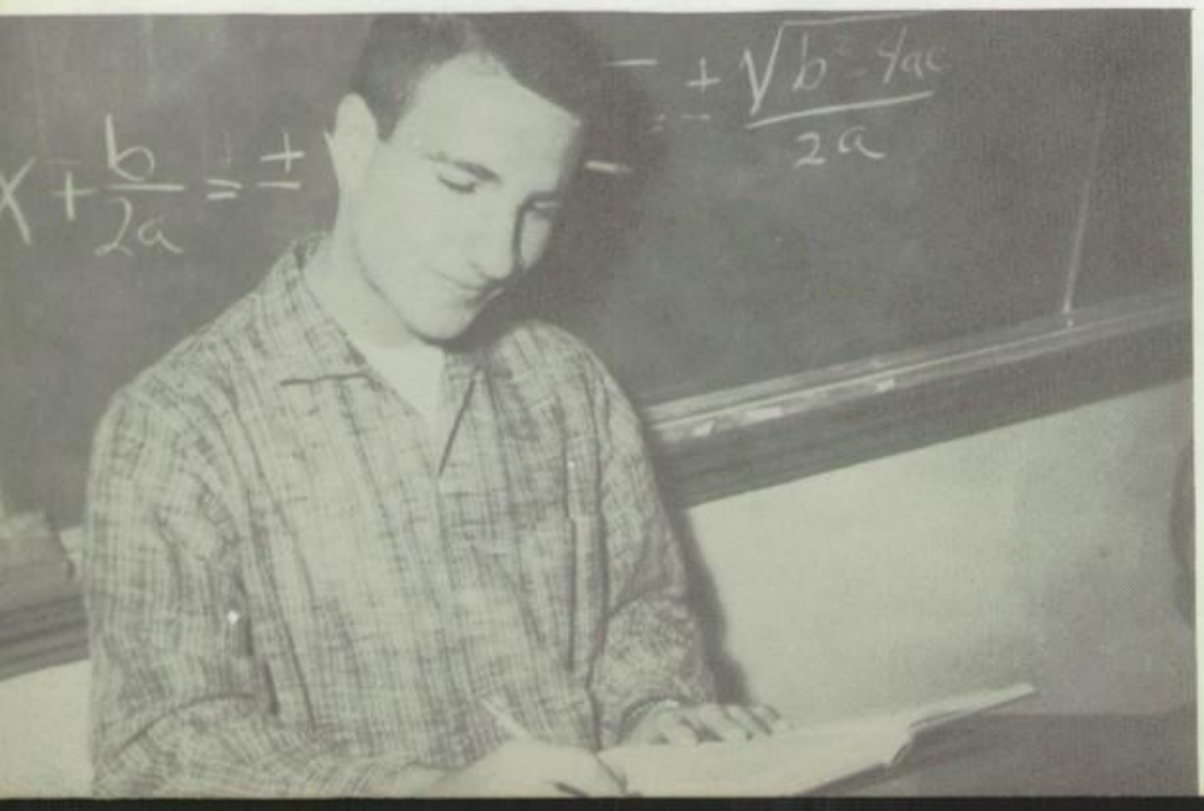
Ozeta Hutchison

Esther Benedict

Lydia Allen

GEOMETRIC SOLIDS are associated with the solid geometry course. Norman Glickman, '58, is shown arranging a mobile of several types of these objects.

"I THINK I HAVE THE ANSWER NOW." Triumphant after squaring a root with unknowns in his college algebra class is Bruce Broker, '58.



Eight courses, designed to meet the needs of all students interested in math, are offered by East's Mathematics Department. Included in these courses are Basic Mathematics, I and II; College Trigonometry; College Algebra; and, offered for the first time this year, Analytical Geometry.

Ten teachers have an average of 27.3 students enrolled in each class. There are 1,338 students enrolled in mathematics.

Science Teaches Everyday Living

John Michener
Department Head

Stanley Hunt

Stanley Franklin

Ralph Haynes

John Bobula

Victor Forbes

"MEET OSCAR," grins Miss Anna Belle Costin, physiology teacher, as Shiela Anderson, '58, shakes hands with the irresistible guy.

Gerald Tague

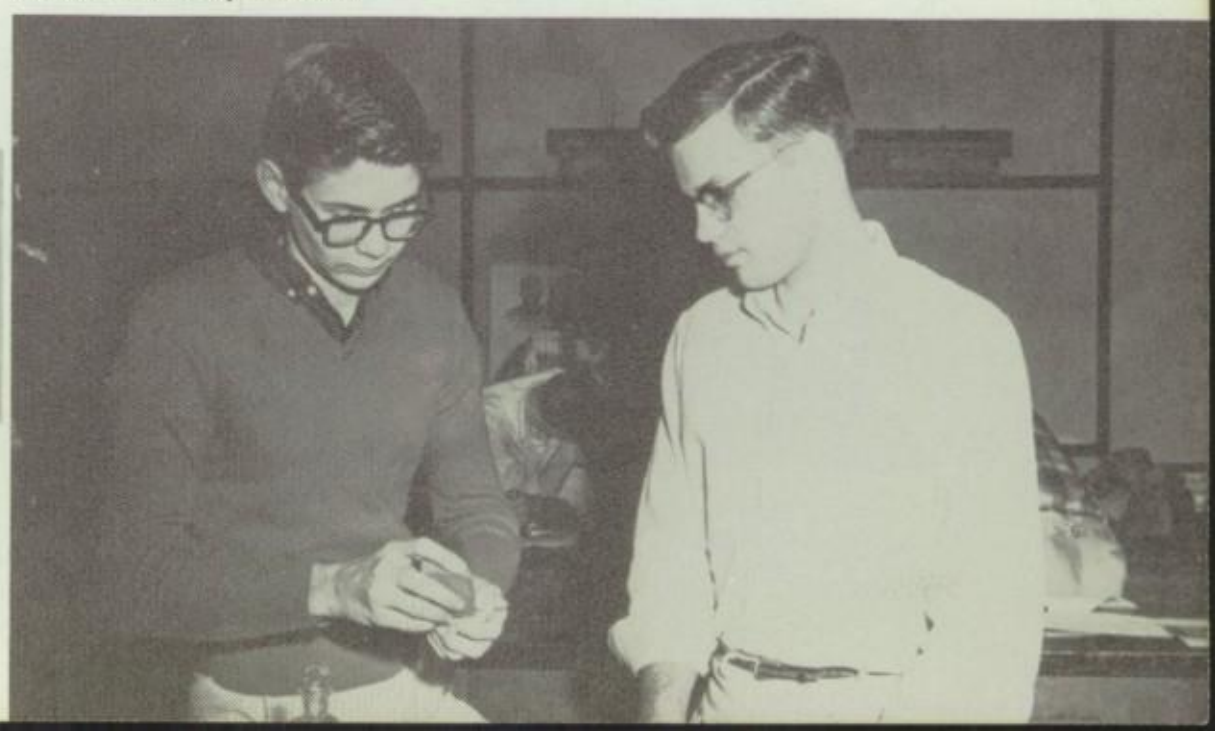
IN MEMORY of J. W. E. Stogsdill, physics and chemistry teacher at East since its opening, who died January 20. He was friendly and considerate to students and colleagues, going out of his way to help them. He will be greatly missed by all knew him.

Willard H. Peters

Anna Belle Costin

Charles H. Tegeler

TESTING FOR METAL content in rocks during geology are seniors Al Newlin and Roy Norton.



Eight courses including biology, botany, geology, astronomy, basic science, chemistry, physiology, and physics make up the science courses offered at East.

Eleven teachers instruct 1,348 students to study for college entrance, prepare for an immediate technical field, satisfy their own interests, and learn the application of science to everyday living.

Biology, chemistry, and physics are the favorite classes of the majority of students enrolled.

Physical Education Develops Fair Play

Frank Henkel
Department Head

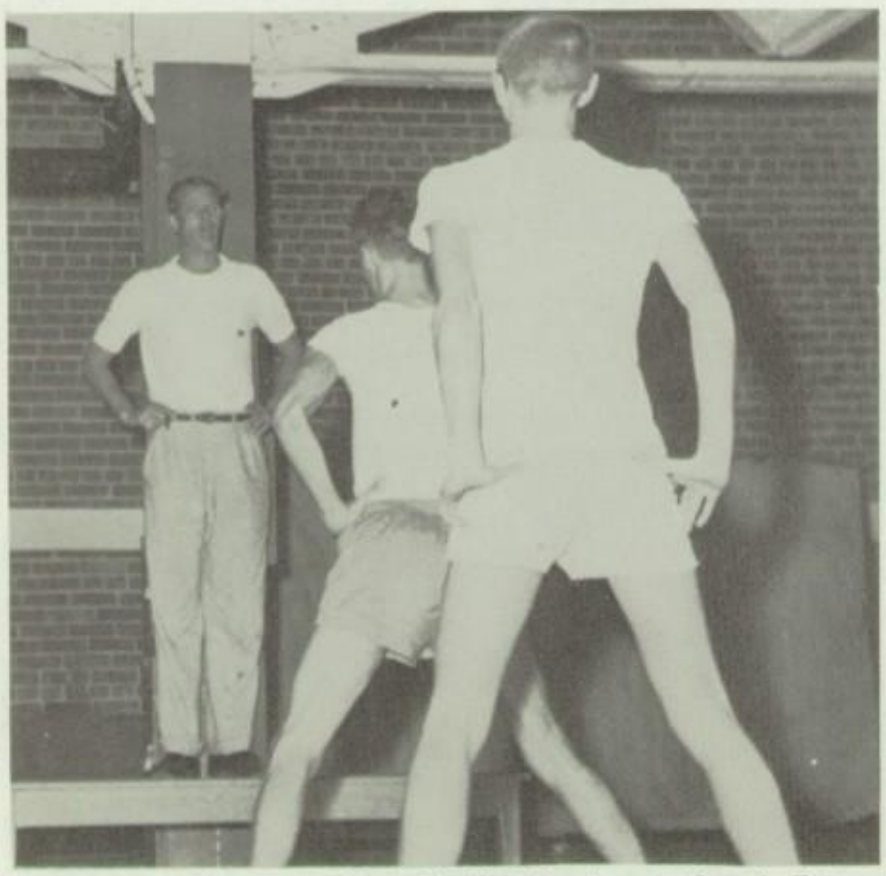
Bob Timmons

Clifford Sickles

Don Wright

Bob Shepler

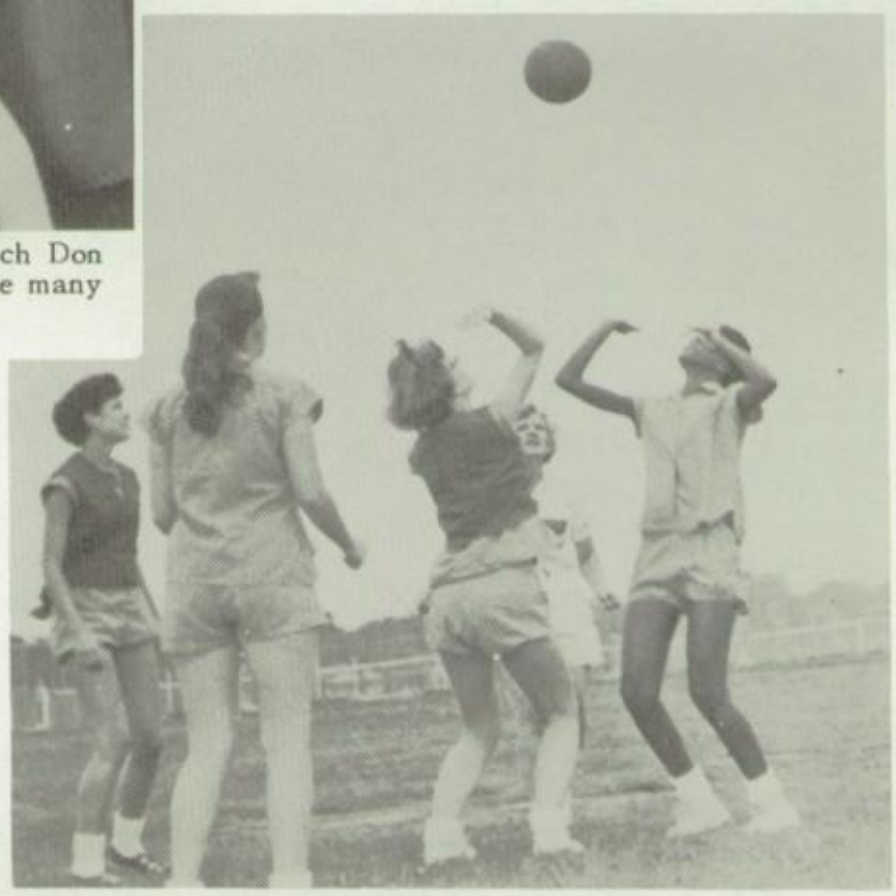
James Barger



READY, BEGIN – Hup 2! Hip 4! shouts Coach Don Wright during the side straddle hop, one of the many exercises practiced by the boy's gym classes.

Approximately 1200 boys are enrolled in Physical Education under the direction of six instructors. The aim of this department is to develop through the gym classes and in the rugged competitive sports program a sense of fair play, to develop a clean mind as well as body, to provide activities for increased leisure time, and to help boys find their places in society.

Six instructors head the girls Physical Education Department. Nine hundred girls are enrolled in classes being taught the skills of various sports, the development of good co-ordination, and directing the mind and body of the maturing high school mind.



HOME-MADE GAME ... A little of basketball, soccer, football, and volleyball is being played by Miss June Morell's gym class.

Helen Kennedy
Department Head

June Morell

Margaret Edwards

Rosella Towson

Beverly Pepper

Leola Mull

Vocational Education Gives Job Training

Paul Bridges

Charles Varner

Don Gooden

R. L. Grandle

George Cougher

L. C. Bork

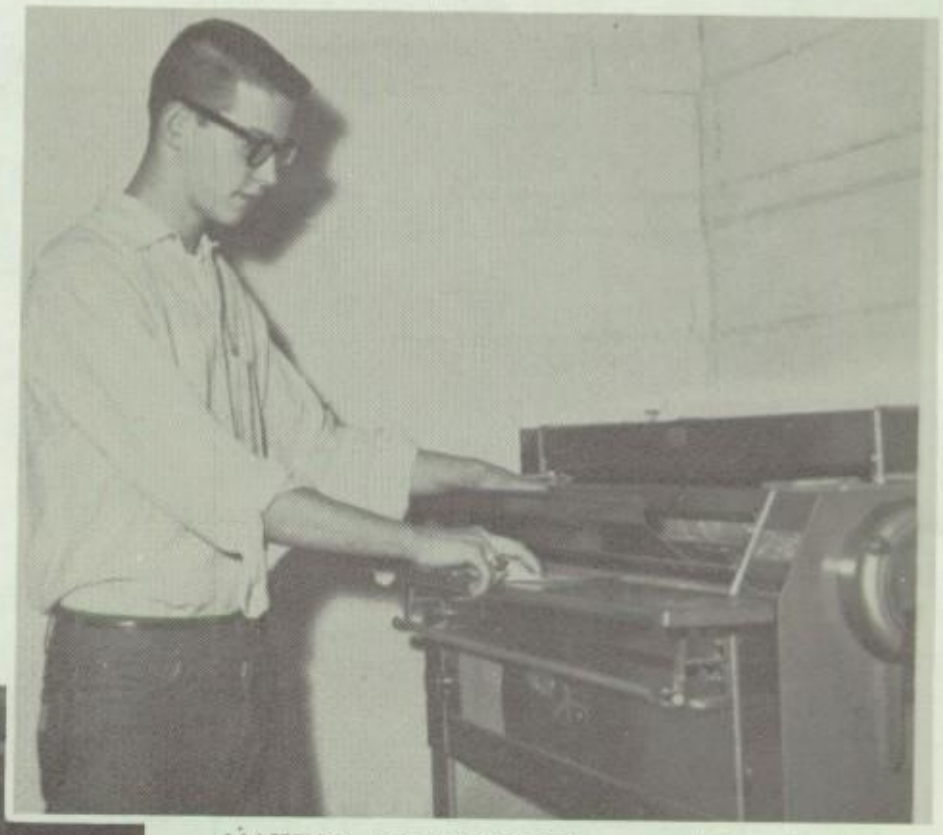
George Duerksen

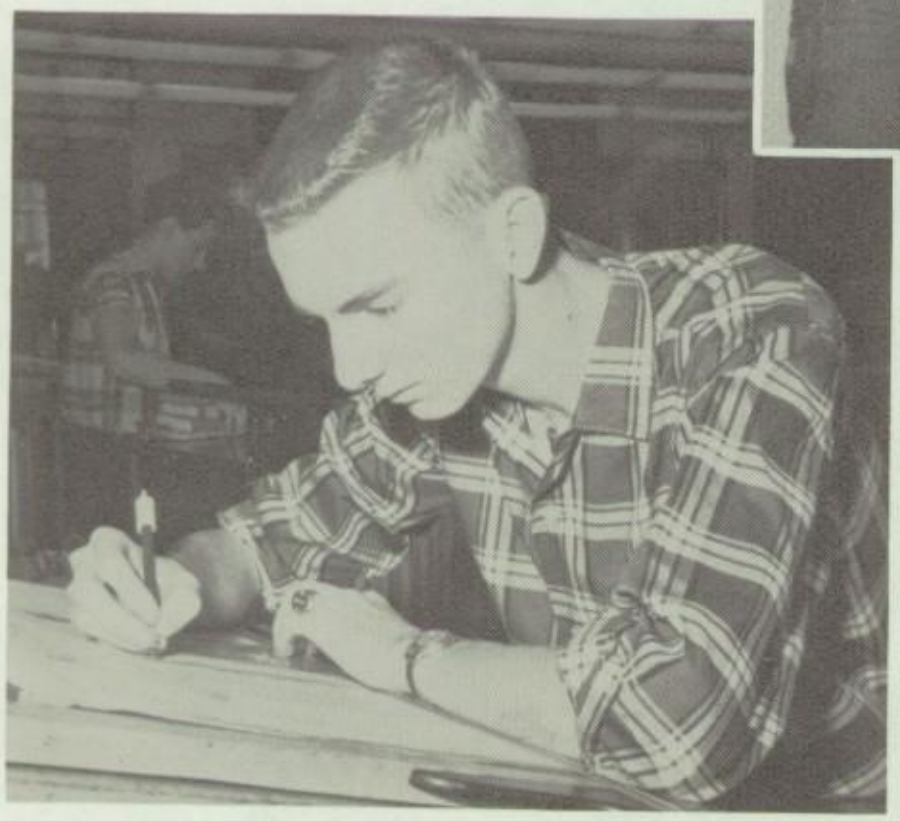
John Turner

Joe De Spain

Directing some 23 teachers and 1145 students who spend from one to four hours a day in class is the job of Mr. Harry W. McKimmy, supervisor of vocational and industrial education at East. Vocational courses are designed to prepare a student for a job, while industrial arts classes are taught for general education.

Vocational shop courses include the automotive trades, electricity, machine shop practice, printing, sheetmetal working, trade drafting, welding, woodworking, industrial physics, and vocational mathematics.


MAKING BLUEPRINTS on a blueprint machine is just one of the routine jobs, Steve Thompson, '58, has to do in the trade drafting class in room 711.


MAKING TRACINGS of pieces of machinery prior to making the original blueprint is an assignment of Mike Nichols, '58, in his trade-drafting class.

With President Eisenhower's recent emphasis on the need for more science, it is interesting to note that a vocational major is required to take physics and an extra year of mathematics.

To supplement their vocational shop courses, seniors who qualify are placed on jobs by the co-op employment service.

Industrial arts offers, on a one hour basis, driver education, general metals, and auto information in addition to the courses in the vocational section.

John Jarvis

John Edmiston

Roy Matthews

James Ruberson

James Wene

W. H. Johnson

L. V. Logan

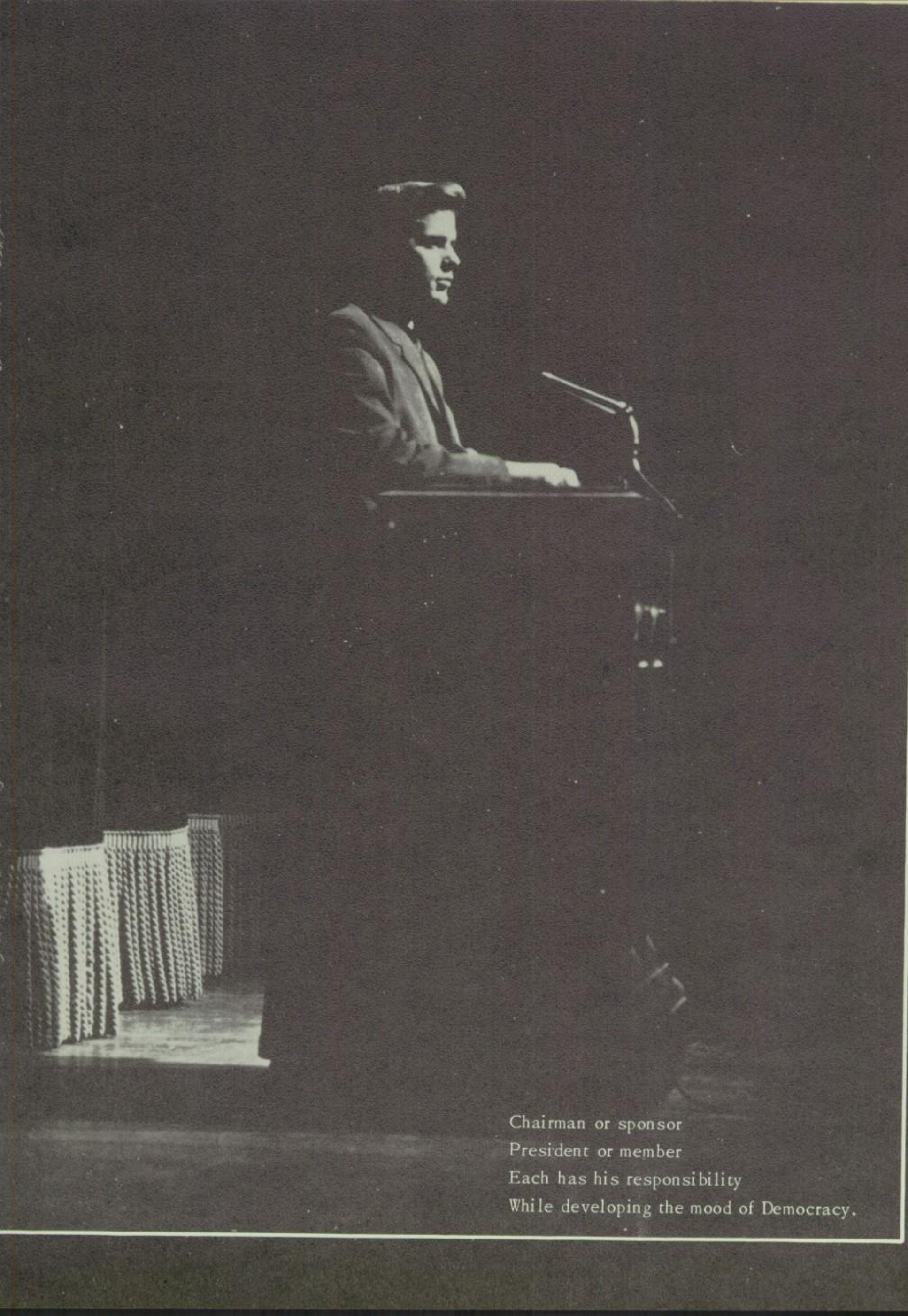
Marvin Beery

Teachers are Human

EVEN TEACHERS ENJOY A GOOD LAUGH, illustrates Mr. S. F. Parzybok, East attendance counselor, as he takes a coffee break with Miss Beverly Pepper and Miss June Morell, physical education teachers, in the teachers cafeteria.

"JUST ONE MORE WON'T HURT ME," decides Mr. William Harrison, English instructor, as he stocks up on candy bars while "Cy" Sickles, basketball coach, contents himself with a cup of coffee as he reads the sports page in the Faculty Men's Lounge.

"ONE BAG OF POPCORN PLEASE," says Miss Julia Emery, head of the Social Science department, as she chats with Dick Mullin, '58, sixth hour popcorn vendor.



Chairman or sponsor
President or member
Each has his responsibility
While developing the mood of Democracy.

The Messenger

Eighteen journalism students, two photographers and Mr. Meredith Cromer, journalism adviser, are responsible for getting facts, writing copy, making making up pages, selling ads and distributing The Messenger, East's student publication.

The Messenger is printed twice a month for the purpose of acquainting students, parents and faculty members with the activities in a school of 2700 students and 124 teachers.

Sport attractions, cartoons, feature stories, editorials, and comment column help enliven the four to eight pages making up The Messenger.

Winning the Kansas University Service to School award for eight years straight; the All American top National Scholastic Press Association rating, for the past five years; The Medalest top honor for four years from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and having the best feature stories of any other school paper from a school in its enrollment class are major accomplishments of past Messenger staffs.

FOLDING MESSENGERS AT 7:00 A.M. every other Friday morning are a few of the 18 students enrolled in the Journalism class. Pictured are Mr. Meredith Cromer, instructor; Judi Searle, Mary Ann Smith, and Brenda Granger, staff member.

MAKING UP THE PAGES is a regular duty of The Messenger staff. Shown pasting the copy on the layout sheet are Bill Ryan, Nancy Schulte, Joy Henry, Jim Guier, all '58, and their instructor, Mr. Meredith Cromer.

Deadlines

JUDY SEARLE
Co-editor

CAROL CHAPEL
Co-editor

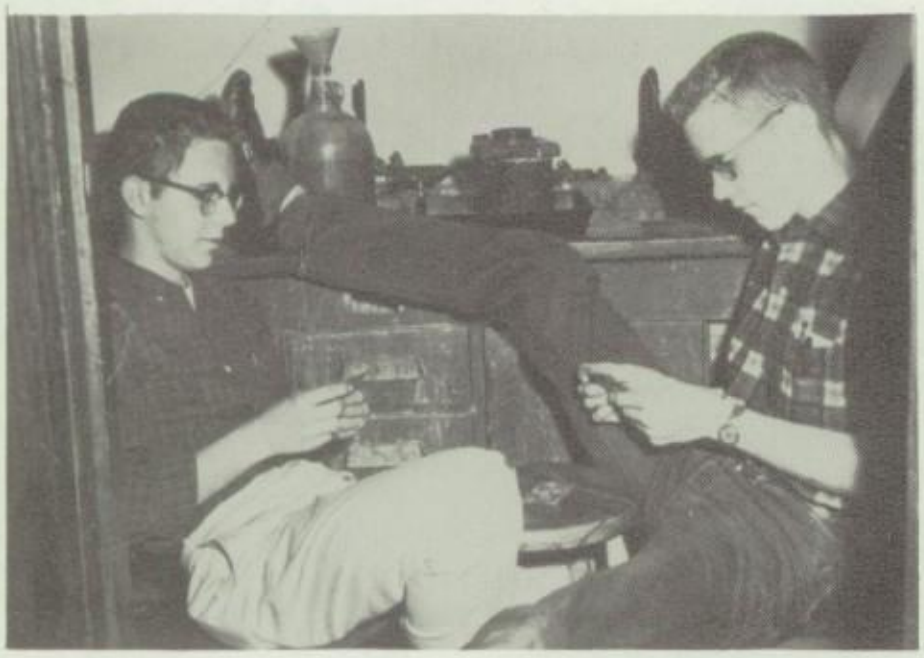
PEGGY WRIGHT
Business Manager

LINDA PLOTT
Picture Editor

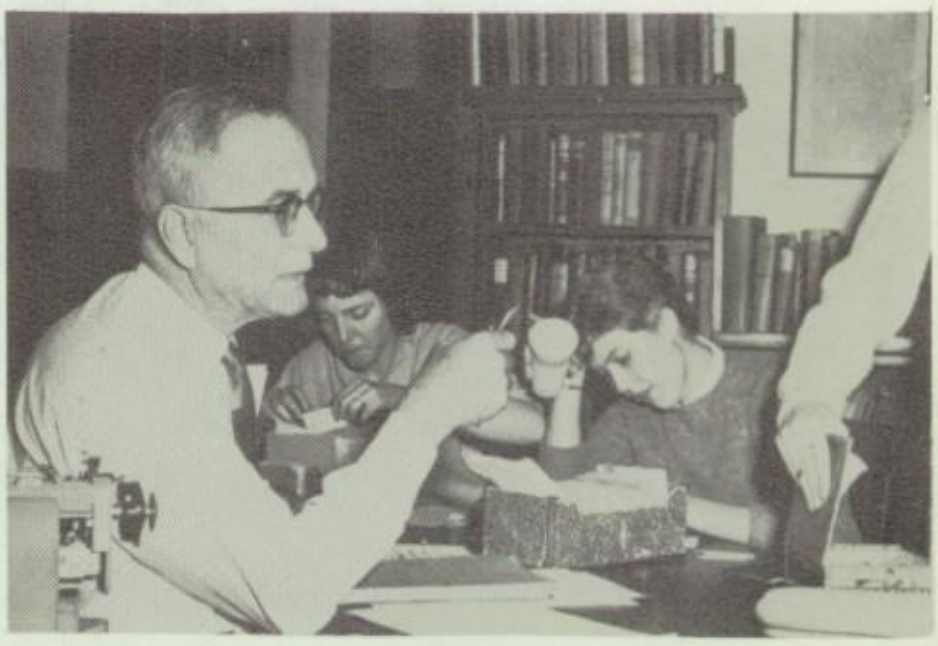
JUDY LEE
Copy Editor

MARY ANN SMITH
Literary Co-ordinator

CO-EDITORS OF THE '58 Echoes, Carol Chapel and Judi Searle, are deciding on a picture layout for the yearbook, one of the numerous details involving hours of work.



"HM...YOU'RE LOSING, BOB," comments senior Tom Eaton, messenger and yearbook photographer, to his partner, Bob Huff, as they kill a little time while waiting for a picture appointment.



ANOTHER PEP TALK is being issued by Mr. Cromer to a yearbook salesman. Filing the stubs are Judi Searle and Peggy Wright both '58.

Lights have burned late in 509 in order to meet the four deadlines for Echoes of '58.

Chosen in April of '57, Judi Searle and Carol Chapel, co-editors, began the tedious task of planning page layouts, arranging for class pictures, and school candids in addition to innumerable small but necessary jobs.

Scheduling pictures for the yearbook was the time-consuming job of Linda Plott, picture editor. Linda spent home room and study halls arranging for candids and action shots needed for the yearbook.

Final deadline met, last minute pictures taken, and proof copy checked for errors, the yearbook staff breathed a sigh of relief and satisfaction with hope that Echoes of '58 would be worthy of its tradition.

"STAND UP AND CHEER" yell Peppy Pilots as the Aces sink another basket during the East-Derby game.

Pep Club

Dressed in navy blue skirts, white blouses, and white pep club sweaters, 300 Peppy Pilots may be found cheering on Big Blue at all East High home football and basketball games. The club also hires buses to transport members to their one out-of-town game.

Pepsters hold their meetings on the second and fourth Fridays of every month.

JANET McKINNEY
President

Promoting better school spirit and encouraging more interest in school sports are the main purposes of the Pep Club.

Stand Up

"BUY A PROGRAM?" asks senior letterwoman salesman Carolyn Beardmore as she puts the pressure on Sally Ann Holt, '58.

Letterwomen's Club

Forty girls constitute the East High Letterwomen's Club. Membership in the club is open to any East High girl who has passed certain required swimming tests for a swimming letter or who has earned 500 points for an all-sports letter.

Sponsored by Miss June Morrell, the club emphasizes good sportsmanship, improved physical ability, and poise.

Throughout the school year, the club plans dances, playdays, and picnics.

JEAN McCARTY, President

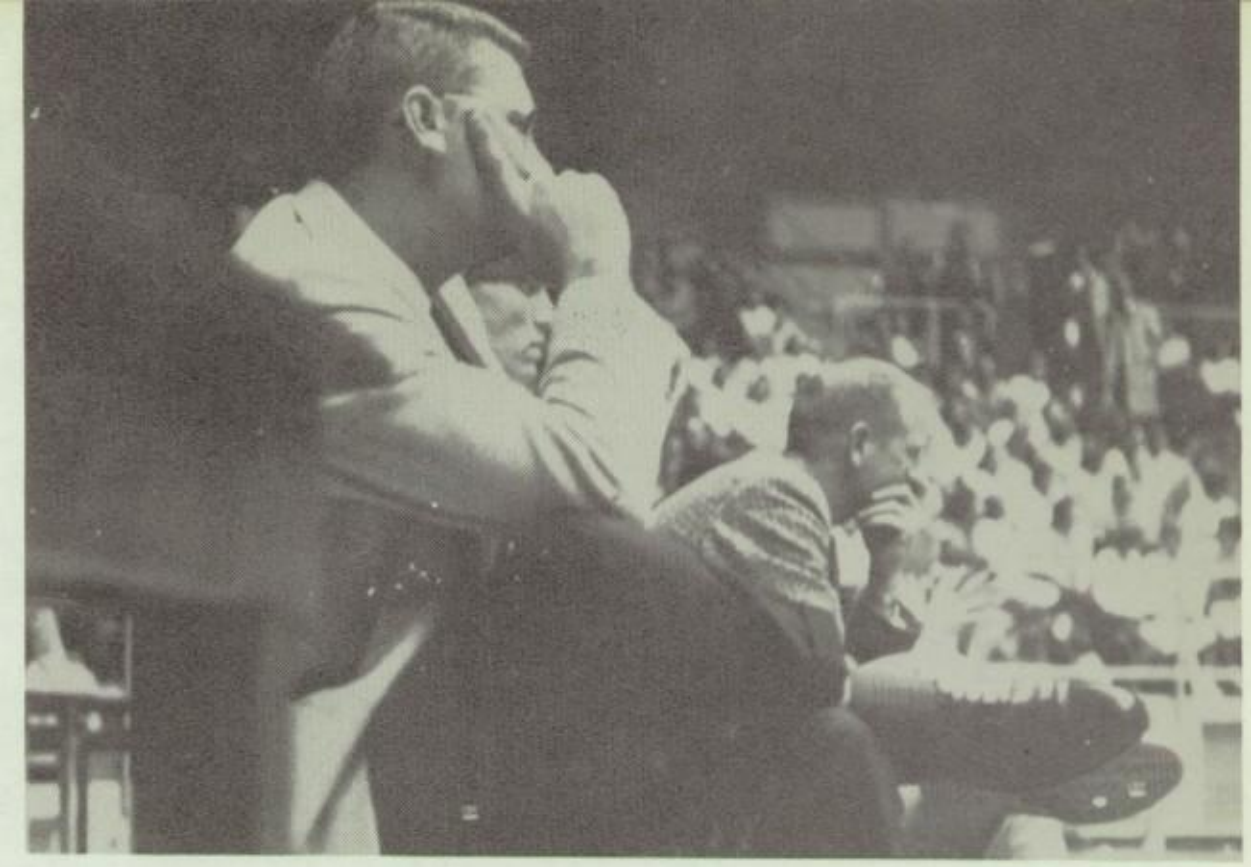
Any East High boy who has earned an athletic letter for any sport, and student team managers who have lettered are entitled to membership in East's Lettermen's Club.

Membership early in the fall averages 60 boys, but as the sports season progresses, as many as 125 boys may be listed on the Lettermen's membership role.

This club meets on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in room 320.

Under the sponsorship of Miss Eleanor Davis and Coach Frank Henkle, club members attend talks by sports personalities, see films of athletic events, and sell football and basketball season tickets.

The Lettermen's spring dance is the highlight of the year.



PLANNING HIS STRATEGY from the sidelines during the East-Southeast game is Head Basketball Coach Cy Sickles. East was edged out by Southeast 47-45.

and Cheer . . .

"WANT TO BUY A SEASON TICKET?" asks Ray Pegg, '58, to Wanda Miller, '59, a prospect, while Bill Stone and Dick Rader, both '58, "keep her from escaping." The Letterman's Club sells both football and basketball season tickets.

JED DOOLEY
President

Twirlers

ALTHOUGH APPEARING in attractive uniforms in public appearances, band twirlers Jeannine Jones, Beverly Siedhoff, Barbara Williams, and Ellen Shannon, all seniors, wear blue jeans and sweat shirts during practice sessions.

Chosen during fall try-outs, four girls were selected to be band twirlers for the '57-'58 year. Three of these girls had experience as twirlers last year.

Since the early '40's, East High band twirlers have performed at football games twirling their batons, pom-poms, and flags. The twirlers are sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Thompson, band director.

AS HEAD TWIRLER it is the duty of senior Beverly Siedhoff to create and develop routines, and to lead the other three twirlers as they perform for athletic events.

"I WUV YOU" chorus the four twirlers after demonstrating their varied abilities at the East-West game on February 14. Since all four twirlers – Barbara Williams, Beverly Siedhoff, Ellen Shannon, and Jeannine Jones – are seniors the Valentine's day game was their last chance to perform for the East High student body.

CLUBS

Cheerleaders

THE LINE UP – East's '57-'58 cheerleaders practice a routine during home room period. *Left to right:* Vicki Pettit, '60; Anita Davis, '59; Marcene Sears, '58; Judy Addis, '58; Kay Harmon, '59; and Kay Brinnon, '60.

AS A CONDUCTOR TRYING hard to bring out the best in his orchestra, Marcene Sears, '58, head cheerleader, tries to bring out the best enthusiasm from the crowd, and the best performance from the team.

Fly High Aces, Chicka Lacka, the Air Force Song, Stand Up and Cheer, and Extra! Extra! are only a few of the songs and cheers East's cheerleaders use to arouse enthusiasm during football and basketball games and other athletic contests at East.

Two sophomore, two junior, and two senior girls meet three times a week during home room with Miss Margaret Edwards, cheerleading sponsor, to practice old cheers and develop new ones.

To aid, help, and encourage pep at East the cheerleaders meet with the Pep Club to teach new cheers and songs to its members every other week.

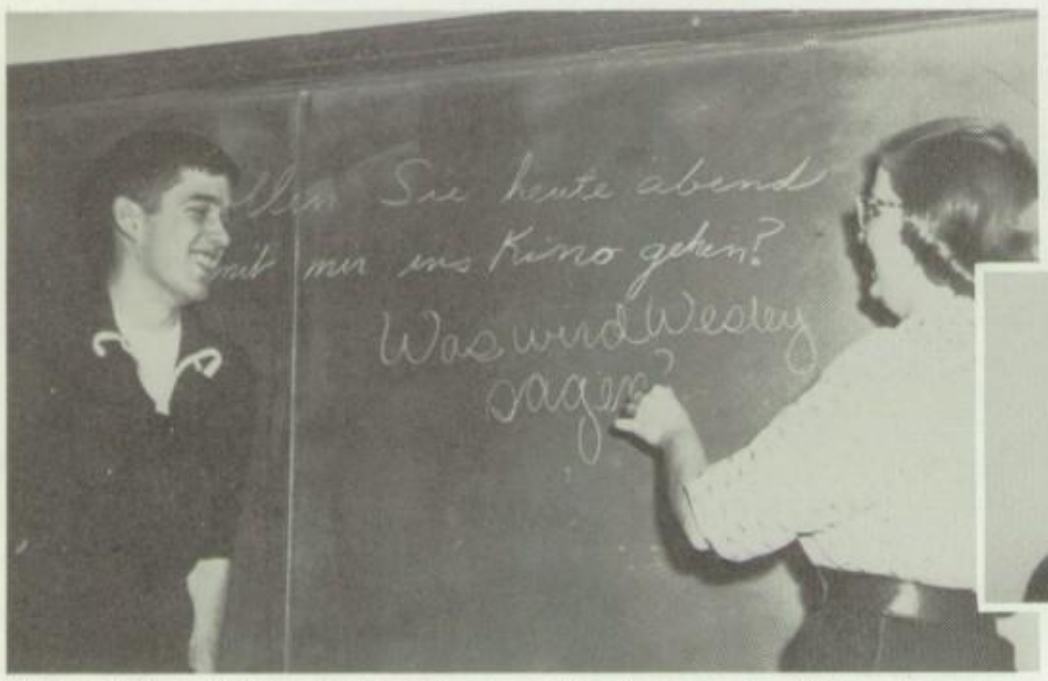
"GO, EAST, GO!" urge East High's cheerleaders as the football team prepares to kick off. Leading the cheer are Vicki Petti, '60; Anita Davis, '59; Marcene Sears, '58; Judy Addis, '58; Kay Harmon, '59; and Kay Brinnon, '60.

CLUBS

"THEY HAVE DENTISTS IN FRANCE TOO," explains Dock Mullins, '58, during French class as he practices his aim on Ralph Palmer, '58, while Carolyn Dove, '59, soothes the 'patient.'

SALLY ANN HOLT
President

"La Petite Francaise," Little France, is the basis on which 50 members of French Club build their club. Learning more about France, putting on plays to further understanding of the language, and learning to speak French more fluently are the main functions of the club. French teacher-sponsor, Mrs. Mildred Leaper, oversees the events within "La Petite Francaise."



"WHAT WILL WESLEY SAY?" writes Linda Gump to Hibbard Davis, '58, when he asks her for a date in German.

LARRY MEHL
President

More than 40 East High students of German make up the membership of East's German Club, sponsored by Miss Helga Junge.

Purpose of the club is to better acquaint its members with Germany, German culture, people, and language.

Two main social activities of the club during the year are the Christmas party and the German Banquet held in May.

COMPLETING THE LAST of the hundreds of hospital tray covers for the Red Cross are Art Club vice-president, Janet Baily, '58, and secretary, Sherrie Dixon, '58.

JUDY DAVEY
President

"Pom Pom's for sale!" was the familiar cry heard this year from the 53 members of the Art Club who sponsor a sale of mums each year during football season. Art Club features such projects as having speeches by local professional artists, cooperating in school art projects making posters, working on play scenery, and making a study of art in general. Thus the purpose of the club is to develop well-rounded views of art for those who plan to continue in this field. Miss Dorothy Eberhart, action department head, and Mr. Tom Dickerson, teacher-sponsor oversee art club events.

To interest students in community and personal health, to encourage students to find out what a medical career requires, and to help students decide wisely about a medical career are the aims of the Future Medical Careers Club.

Field trips, speakers, and films keep the 90 members engrossed in the club's activities.

JANEY McDOWELL
President

BY TEACHING THE USE OF the clinical thermometer, Mrs. Margaret Vieman, school nurse and club sponsor, helps make Future Medical Careers Club more interesting for Judy Curtis, Sherry Maule, and Edie Graves, club members.

Meeting every Friday evening after school, 58 Science Club members create projects and prepare for state and national science contests.

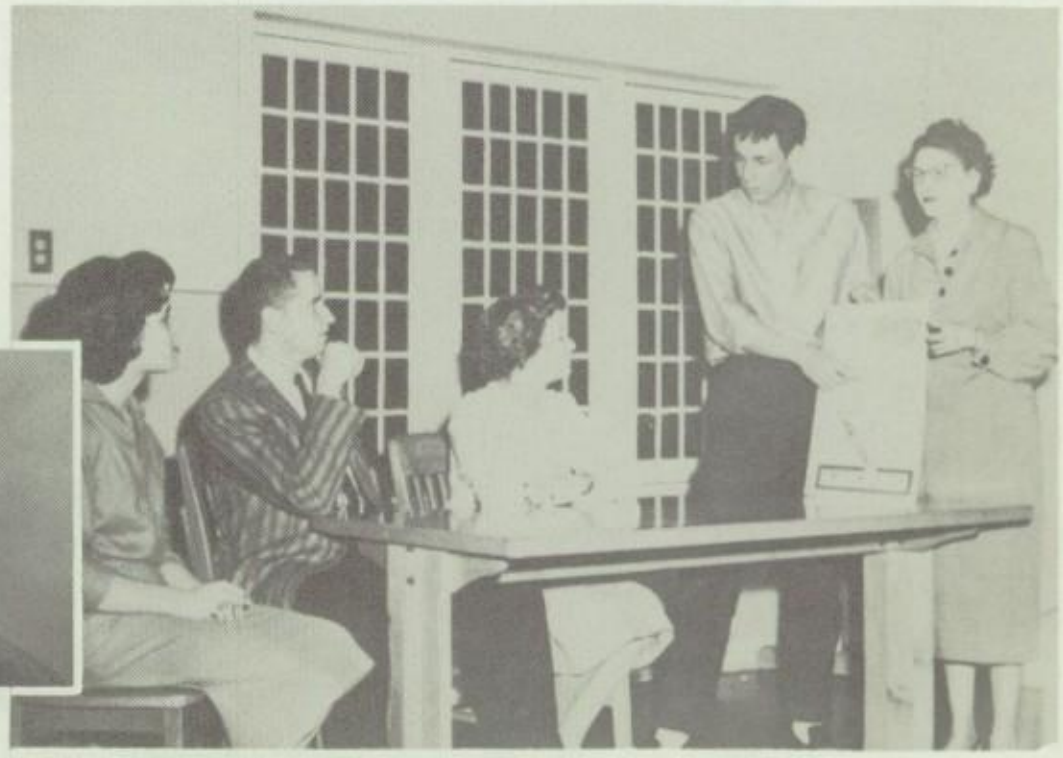
In fulfilling the club's purpose of furthering students' interest in science, Mr. Gerald Tague, sponsor, engages speakers from colleges all over the state and assists members in planning club activities.

JIM HESSER
President

WORKING ON A SCIENCE PROJECT with turtles as the subject is Kay Peters, '58. Kay has done extensive work with turtles, and will enter the results of her studies in the science fair.

All members from retail selling and office practice classes automatically belong to the Business Education Club. Every second and fourth week the members meet to hear speakers from various businesses discuss problems of business and selling.

TERRY CARTER
President



EXPLAINING FEATURES of an advertising poster, Allan Brown gains poise while seniors Karen Kimble, Ronnie Graber, and Shelia Adamson gain information. Mrs. Eula Walker, instructor and sponsor, stands by.

'LET'S TAKE THIS PART OVER," moans Mike Alexander, '58, lying on the floor, to his fellow actors Norman Strahm and Dale Unruh, both '58, during the Latin Club Banquet skit.

Members of Latin Club are interested in the further study of Latin, as well as the customs, religions, and government of the Romans.

Plays, banquets, parties, and reports on Roman customs are the basis of the entertainment and programs offered to the 120 members. This year the Latin Club was host to the Kansas Junior Classical League at a banquet.

BART LINSLEY
President

BANKING BUSINESS is the subject of Speaker E. L. Wulfmeyer, vice-president of Wichita's Fourth National Bank, as he explains to the Business Club how banks are run and what they do.

At Business Club meetings students became acquainted with the duties to be expected of them in the business world.

These 81 members are entertained by speakers, films, a banquet, and a Christmas party. They raised money for club activities by selling East High stickers to East students.

BILL STONE
President

Field trips and photography contests are two of the activities planned by the 30 member Camera Club for this year. Club members, under the guidance of Mr. Darvin White, gain valuable practical experience in the art of picture taking.

SHARON McCONNAUGHY
President

"HAVE A CENTRAL POINT OF INTEREST" pointed out Charles Rollins, Eagle photographer, to Andy Lambert, '58; Ronnie Brown, '59; Pat Kelley, '60; and Jean Small, '59; members of the East Camera Club.

PRACTICING ORGAN technique on the school organ is music major Diane Bish, '59.

Acquaintance with the literature of music, music appreciation, and participation in music programs are the objectives when 150 Music Club members assemble twice a month.

Guest performers and students assist the four co-sponsors, Miss Gratia Boyle, department head: Mr. Vernon Nicholson, Miss Mary Reese, and Mr. Kenneth Thompson in carrying out the club's purpose – acquainting students with outstanding musicians in Wichita and giving members a chance to perform.

KENT THOMPSON
President

East High's Chess Club, an eight member organization, meets regularly each week at the home of their president, Gary Peyton. Monthly meetings, sponsored by Mr. Francis Yeoman, are held to plan for events such as the Y.M.C.A. Tournament and the Inter-city Tourney where members of Wichita High schools meet. East's Chess team has won the city trophy the past two years.

GARY PEYTON
President

"THIS IS A HARD ONE," thinks Jim Shaw, '58, as he contemplates a move in a "hot" chess game with Gayle Hershey, '58.

READY, AIM, FIRE. Rifle Club members Sharleen Nath, '58, and Sherilyn Perkuhn, demonstrate bull's-eye technique for Sandra Painter, '59, and Miss Jane Rawlings, club sponsor.

Competing with 13 other Wichita Small Bore Rifle Association clubs, some 20 girls, members of East's Girls' Rifle club, meet every Wednesday afternoon to extend their knowledge of rifles.

To encourage rifle safety, accurate marksmanship, and comradeship, the threefold purpose of the club, Miss Jane Rawlings, sponsor, arranges for speakers, pratical demonstrations, and shooting matches with other clubs.

SHERILYN PERKUHN
President

Seven Groups

PHONING AND FILING are only two of the duties of Marie Steinle, '59, and Mary Margaret Hondros, '58, as they work as aids in the Health Center.

CHECKING THE PROJECTOR before showing an educational film is motion picture operator, Gary Purcell, '59.

BERT WALTERS
president

CHECKING ABSENCES are "student office help" Sally Martin, '60; Colleen Boggs, '60; and Wendy Bell, '58.

Serve School

Six service groups and one service club strive to make East operate more smoothly and efficiently.

Proctors and Guidance Center aids collect absence slips, record absences, run errands and help to keep students on their proper floor during lunch period.

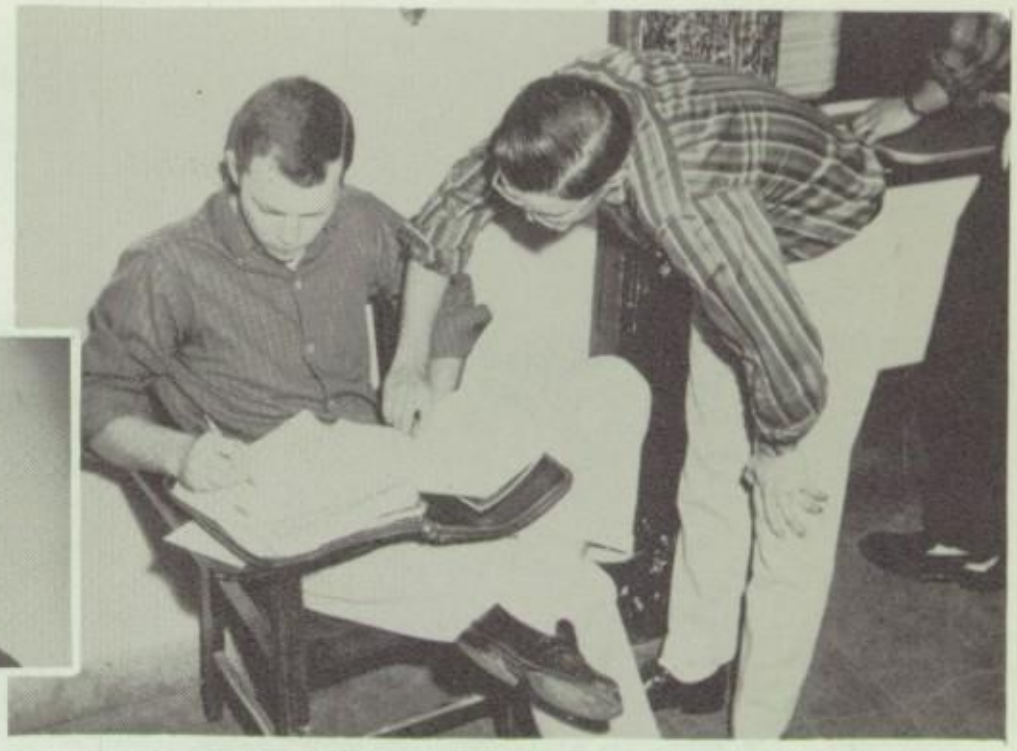
Working behind the scenes, the Hangar Board coordinates Hangar activities while the Sunshine Committee sends cards to sick students and those who have had a death in their family.

Checking books and magazines in and out, signing students' library slips, and carrying slips for overdue books, are the duties of the student library aids.

Helping the school nurse to care for students and faculty members who become ill is the task of the Health Center aids.

Aiding visual education, the Motion Picture Operators Club shows films for classes and helps increase the knowledge of its members through having speakers, demonstration, and tours.

MIKE MARTIN
Captain



GETTING HIS LESSONS and keeping the halls orderly during lunch periods is John Stewart, '58, one of East's 25 proctors. Jim Shaw, senior, gives John a few pointers.

SUSIE WARREN
President

HOLDING HANDS? NO! Hangar Board member Dwight Pennebaker, '60, is merely stamping Pam McCarter's hand as she enters the Hangar to have fun.

"WE ARE SORRY YOU ARE ILL," say the Sunshine Committee, composed of Marilyn Cory, '59; Marilyn Malone, '59; Gretchen Johnson, '58; Carol Franklin, '58; and Vicki Johnson, '60.

LIBRARY HELPER Norma Peterson, '59, spends fifth hour assisting the librarians file cards and renew books.

CLUBS

GIVING CHANGE TO a student for the purchase of notebook paper at the school bookstore is senior Mary Hawks.

One service club drawing a membership of 250 is Y-teen. The purpose of its members is to become Christian young women through service. Each month the Y-teens give a birthday party at Phyllis Wheatley Home, and Christmas they adopted seven families. The sponsors of Y-teen are Miss Laura Neville and Mrs. Nelle Beals.

JAN KREIBAL
president

EXAMINING THE SCRAP BOOK of East High activities to be sent overseas by the Junior Red Cross are Judy Curtis '58, and John Rodda '59.

Every student at East belongs to Jr. Red Cross club. The Jr. Red Cross council is made up of one or more representatives from each home room. Projects carried out by the Jr. Red Cross include an assembly and membership drive, an "18" club blood drive and service projects for veterans' hospitals and armed services.

CAROLINE PREDDY
president

Clubs

To acquaint students with opportunities and drawbacks of the teaching profession is the purpose of the 24 members of Future Teachers Club. Mrs. Alma Hass, sponsors this group.

Projects of The Future Teachers Club include visiting elementary, intermediate, and other high schools to observe teaching methods employed.

DONNA WALTER
President

SACKS, CREPE PAPER, ribbons, and tin cans combine to make the Future Teachers "hat-party" for the all-school project a huge success.

Group singing, daily devotions, inspirational speakers, and musical programs are shared by over 200 members of East's Bible Club the first and third Fridays of each month.

Spiritual growth, Christian fellowship, and higher Christian living as a means of combating juvenile delinquency are the three objectives of the club. Miss Marian Schuh is sponsor.

PAT DAVIS
President

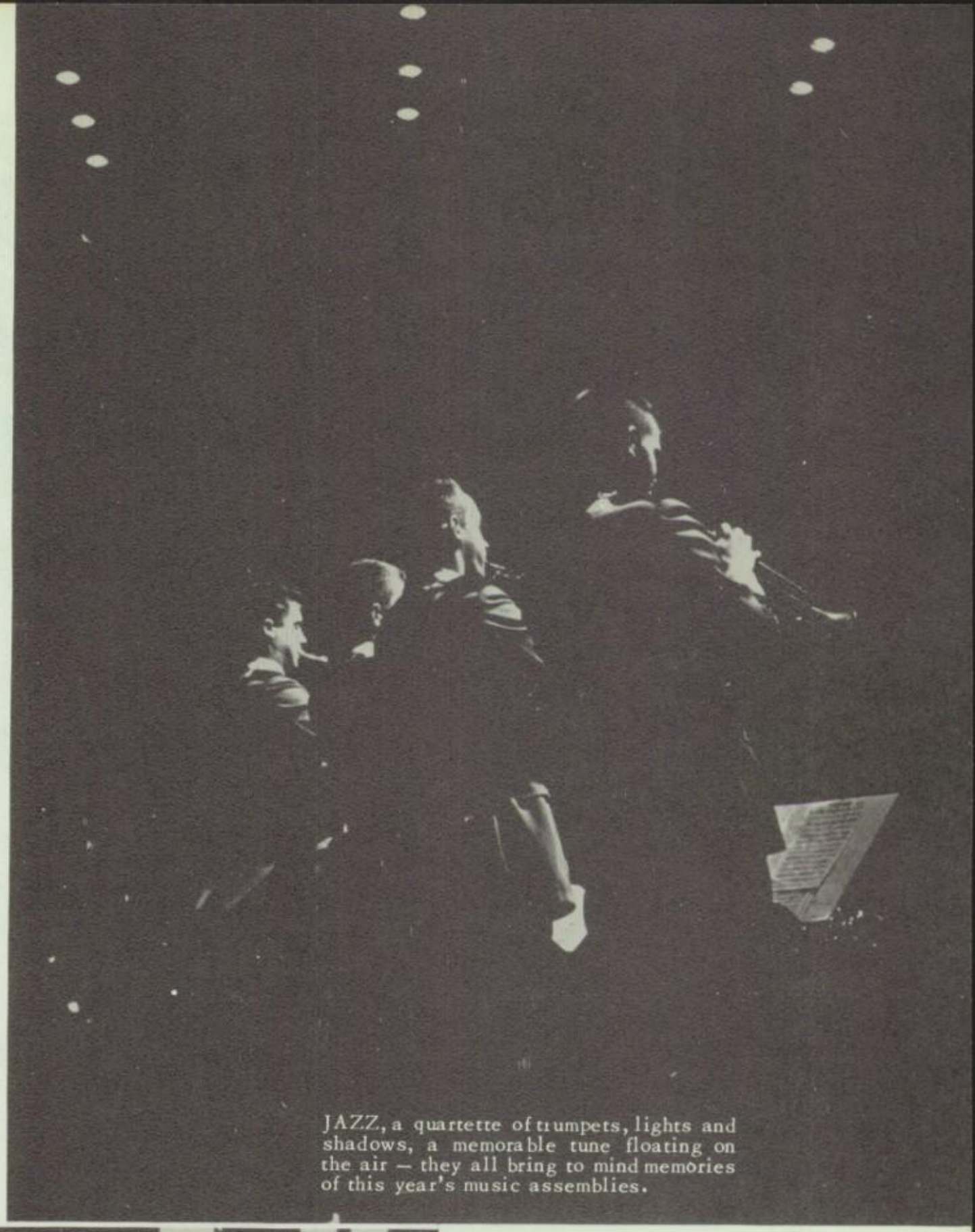
BIBLE CLUB MEMBER, Jane Welsh, '59, gains inspiration by reading the Bible in the quiet atmosphere of a deserted auditorium.

Sing High, Sing Low

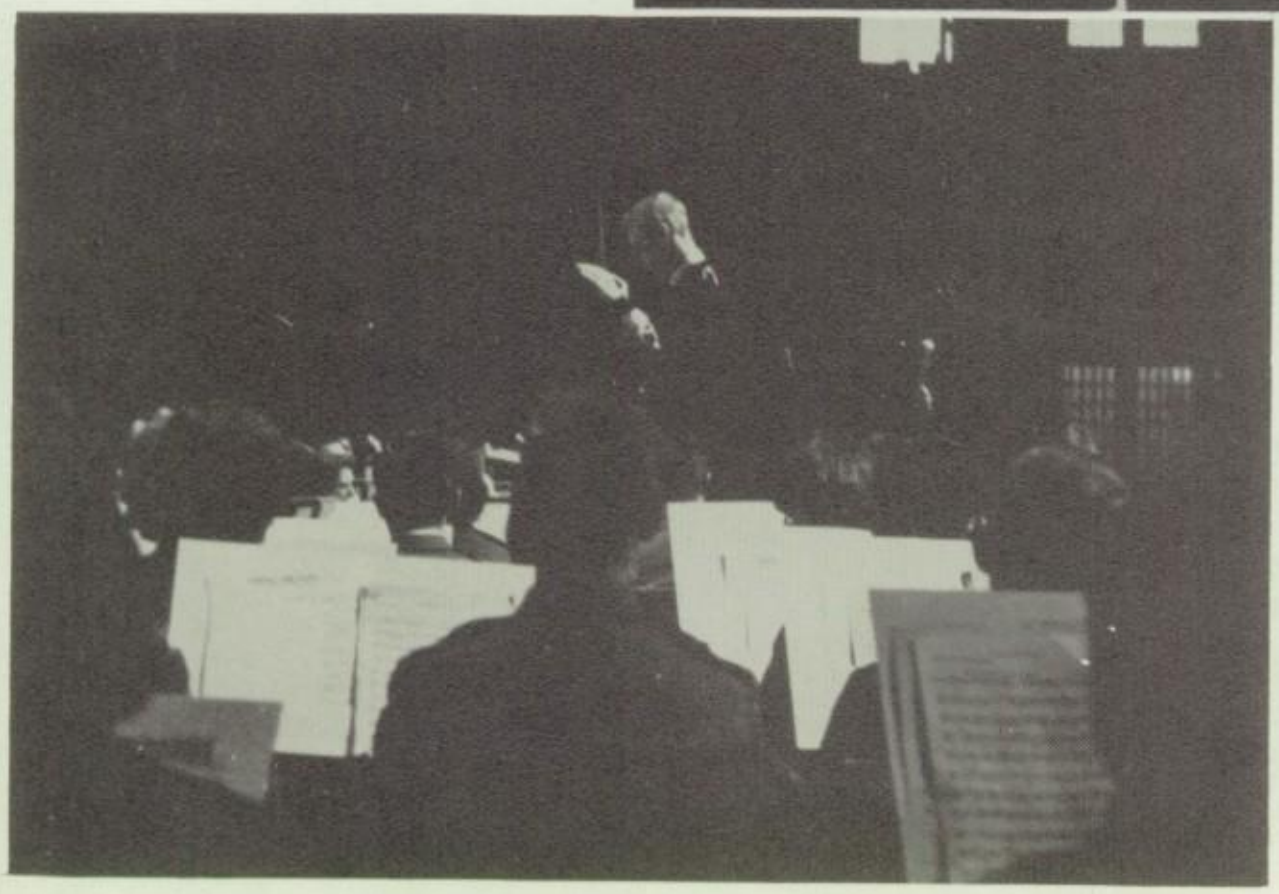
"TEN MINUTES AGO I MET YOU," sings Cinderella, Mary Stewart Hawks, '58, to her Prince Charming, Dennis Lunsford, also '58, who were the featured leads in the music department's production "A Lovely Night."

FAIRY GODMOTHER Ethel Swydan, '58, turns Cinderella, senior Mary Stewart Hawks, from a kitchen maid into a beautiful princess in "A Lovely Night."

LOST IN LOVE, Cinderella's stepsisters and their suitors, seniors Martha Stout, Jan Krebiel, John Elder, and Mack Craft, ignore the cruel stepmother played by Phyllis Crumrine, '58.



JAZZ, a quartette of trumpets, lights and shadows, a memorable tune floating on the air – they all bring to mind memories of this year's music assemblies.



DIRECTING, FOLLOWING, PLAYING – music director and orchestra as one, lose themselves in the depths of a semi-classical arrangement during an assembly.

FINANCIAL RECORDS get checked by Student Body Officers, Dick Zinn, '59, treasurer; Linda Martin, '58, vice-president; and Bill Cozine, 58, president.

They Represent Us

Duplicating the United States government in form, East's Student Congress represents the student body's viewpoint in school politics.

In order to prevent possible confusion of names, Representative Assembly and Student Council, former names of the student legislature, were changed this year to House of Representatives and Senate.

Training in public relations, observing school administration from the inside, and influencing East High in its opportunities for pleasurable learning are among the goals of East's Student Congree during its bi-weekly meetings.

PLANNING OF SENIOR EVENTS is the major activity of the senior officers: Frank Lygrisse, president; Bob Cadwell, Sergeant-at-Arms; Stew Ritchie, boy's vice-president; Joe Clark, treasurer; Jackie Theis, secretary; and Sally Randall, girl's vice-president.

ENGINEERING the junior class in selecting class rings and planning the Junior-Senior Prom are Jim Allen, president; Bob Adams, sergeant-at-arms; R. J. Brown, treasurer; Mike Cory, boys' vice-president; Kay Harmon, girls' vice-president; and Anita Davis, secretary.

Junior Sponsors
Victor Forbes
Helen White

in School Government

Sophomore Sponsors
Leola Mull
Darvin Wilson

Senior Sponsors
Norine Hamilton
William Harrison

SOPHOMORE LEADERS – Mary Lancaster, treasurer; Brenda Benjamin, secretary; Susie Smith, girls' vice-president; David Gilstrap, sergeant-at-arms; Calvin Ross, president; and Danny Kenney, boys' vice-president, take time out for a picture.

Bob Cadwell
Speaker

Phil McKnight
Vice-speaker

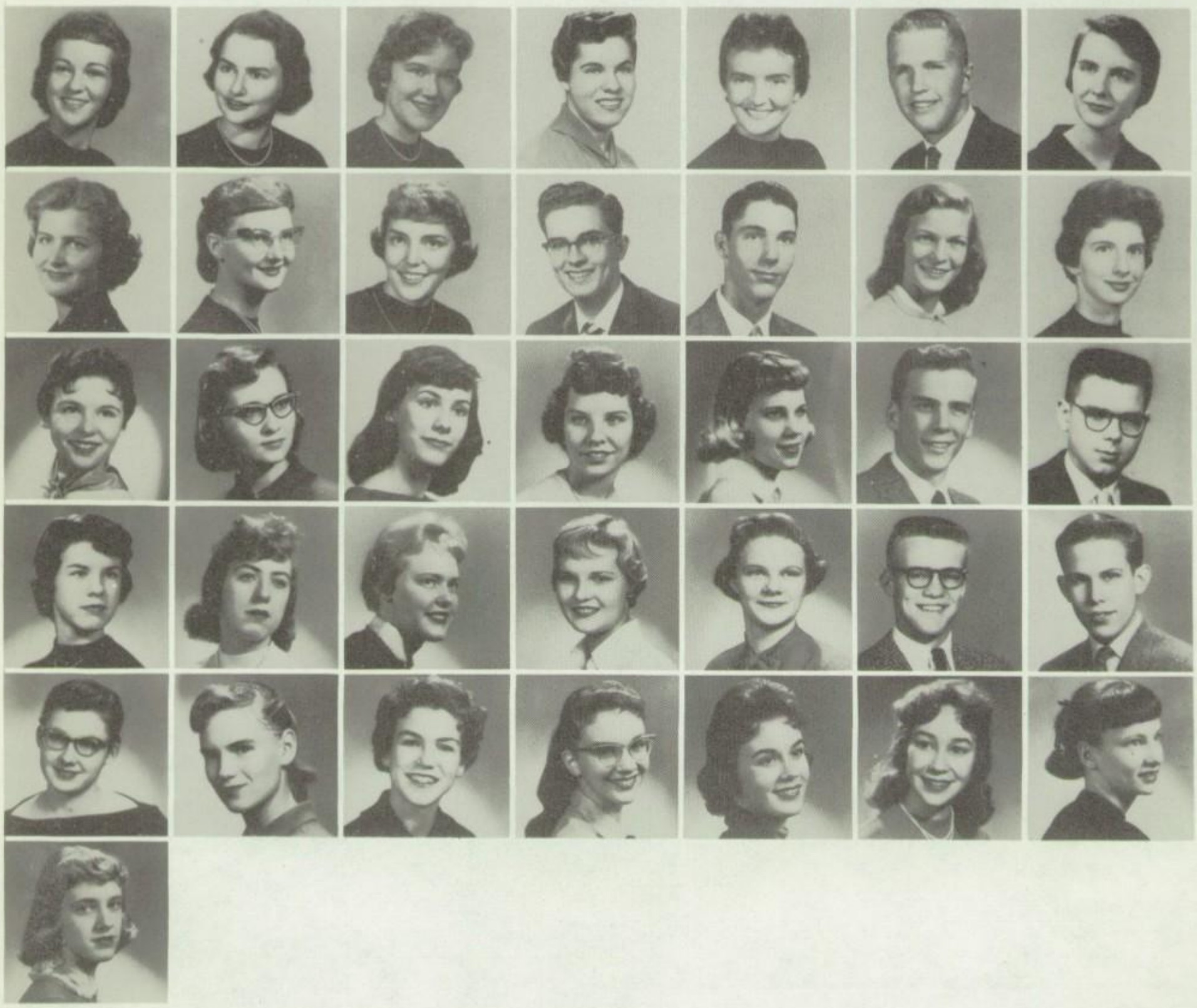
Susie Warren
Attendance Sec.

Marilyn Cory
Recording Sec.

Stew Ritchie
Sergeant-at-arms

Joe Clark
Parliamentarian

House of Representatives



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Eva Vachal
La Nita Wulz
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Janet McKinney
Judi Searle
Pat Morrison
Susie Broadie
Ruth Lanman

Pat Kahrs
Richard Bohannen
Sharon Richardson
Almira Whiteside
Patty Pierce

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Jim Brooks
Virginia Walters
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Marilyn Graham
Joan Greer
Pat Harrison
Gretchen Johnson
Alfred Jones
Jan Krehbiel
Kathy Kruske
Frank Lygrisse
Sue Morgan
Margaret Mull
Dick Mullins
Vicki Pettit
Caroline Preddy
Calvin Ross
Gay Smith
Susie Smith
Bill Stone
Jackie Theis
Kent Thompson
Gayla Wagnon
Ben Whitney
Dick Zinn

Clubs

WHILE DEMONSTRATING a safety problem to sophomores Lois Ledbetter and Georgeann Ferris, Mr. L. V. Logan, head of the Drivers' Education Division, discuss plans to organize a safety club at East.

"NOW, WHEN WE —," Mr. James Richey, junior-senior Hy-Y sponsor, discusses plans for attending the South Central Kansas Regional Hi-Y Spring Conference with members Fred Brewster, Tim Mosteller, Alfred Jones, and Bruce Bell.

BEN WHITNEY
President

Hi-Y of East was divided into two chapters for the first time this year. The two groups, the sophomore chapter and the junior-senior chapter, serve the school through assemblies, sports night, and Christmas tree sales.

East's Richard Mullins presides as State Hi-Y president while Ben Whitney, '58, and Alfred Jones, '60, head the two school chapters. The club's purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and the community the high standards of Christian character.

Among the delegates to Sunflower Boy's State last summer at West High were 19 Aces learning the fundamentals of law making. Representing East at Girl's State in Lawrence during June was Jackie Theis.

Seated first row, Dick Mullins in stripped shirt and glasses; Bill Stone, Tom Darrah, Bob Huff, Jackie Theis, Bill Cozine, Hibbard Davis, and Biff Pennypacker.

Seated second row in ski sweater and glasses is Dick Bohannan; Bart Lindsley, Frank Lygrisse, Bob Crumpacker, Bob Cadwell, Richard Ackerman, Jim Brooks, Steve Rutledge, Page Naugle, and Jerry Gardner.

ROYALTY

King or queen,
Candidate or attendant
Each won his honor
While spreading the mood of friendship.

JUDY ADDIS
Football Sweetheart of 1958

SCEPTER AND CROWN in hand, Judy Addis, '58, Football Sweetheart rules over the dance held in her honor while her escort, Tommy Darrah, '58, looks on.

PLACING THE TRADITIONAL KISS on the lips of Football Sweetheart, Judy Addis, '58, is the pleasant duty of senior, Tom Darrah.

As the senior Pep Club members streamed onto the gridiron to form the traditional heart between halves at halves at the East-El Dorado game, a royal procession began winding its way around the field. Football spectators were eager to learn whether Judy Addis, Marcene Sears, or Peggy Anderson would receive the silver crown and scepter and be crowned Football Sweetheart of 1957-58.

Serenaded by the band and heralded by the crowd, Sweetheart Judy Addis was presented with an armful of American Beauty roses while the traditional kiss was planted on her lips by football escort, Tom Darrah.

Attendants, Marcene and Peggy, received corsages of white carnations with blue ribbons from their escorts, Gary Wyant and Jim Dunlevy, respectively.

Royalty Reigns Supreme

SITTING MAJECTICALLY on purple velveted thrones, Larry Wilburn and Anita Davis, junior candidates, reign as Count and Countess Cash at the "Carnival for Cash."

ENTERING THE HANGAR, Danny Kinney and Susie Smith, sophomore candidates for Count and Countess Cash, make ready for the coronation, the highlight of "Carnival for Cash."

BEFORE GOING IN TO THE ALL-SCHOOL PROJECT, Jack Ashmore and Sue Morgan, senior class candidates for Count and Countess Cash, make last minute preparations for a fun-filled evening.

Lord and Lady Echo

HAPPILY ANTICIPATING the evening they'll spend as Lord and Lady Echo, Jim Dunlavy helps Linda Martin on with her coat before they leave for the South Seas and "Peyton Place."

READY FOR THEIR EVENING of fun to start, Lord Jim calls at the door of Lady Linda. Their royal reign will now being.

Chosen Lord and Lady Echo by the approximately 1800 subscribers of "Echoes of '58" because of their friendly personalities, seniors Jim Dunlavy and Linda Martin proved worthy of the honor bestowed upon them while dining and being entertained on the night of February 2.

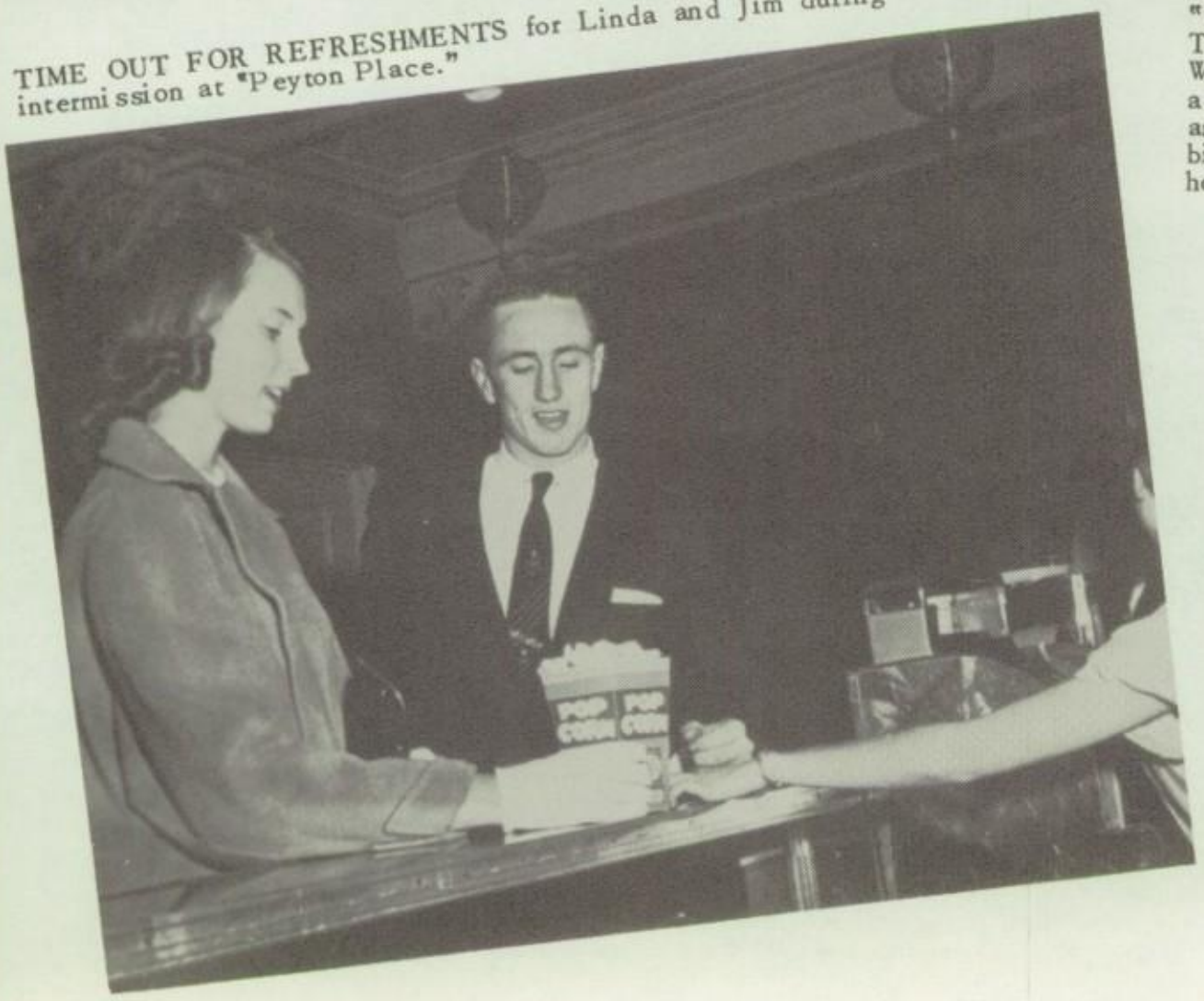
CLIMAXING AN EVENING OF FOOD AND FUN, Lady Linda and Lord Jim enjoy a closing scene from the film, "Peyton Place."

Their Big Night

HAVING SEASONED THEIR savory filet mignon to suit their tastes, Lord and Lady Echo get down to the business at hand, namely enjoying the royal dinner at Sidman's South Seas.

"WEREN'T THEY ALL WONDERFUL?" asks Linda as she and Jim look over the billboard before heading home after their gala evening.

TIME OUT FOR REFRESHMENTS for Linda and Jim during intermission at "Peyton Place."



Winning the honor over 22 other candidates, Jim and Linda were rewarded with a dinner of filet mignon by the South Sea's restaurant. After dinner the royal couple were guests of the Fox Miller theater where they say "Peyton Place."

Linda is vice-president of the student body, while Jim played on the first string football team.

THE NIGHT ROYALTY REIGNED

SMILING WITH the dignity of their royal order, are Bill Cozine and Jackie Theis, both '58, as seniors Judy Addis and Joe Clark look on.

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the annual Junior-Senior Prom, held this year on December 19, at the Trig Ballroom.

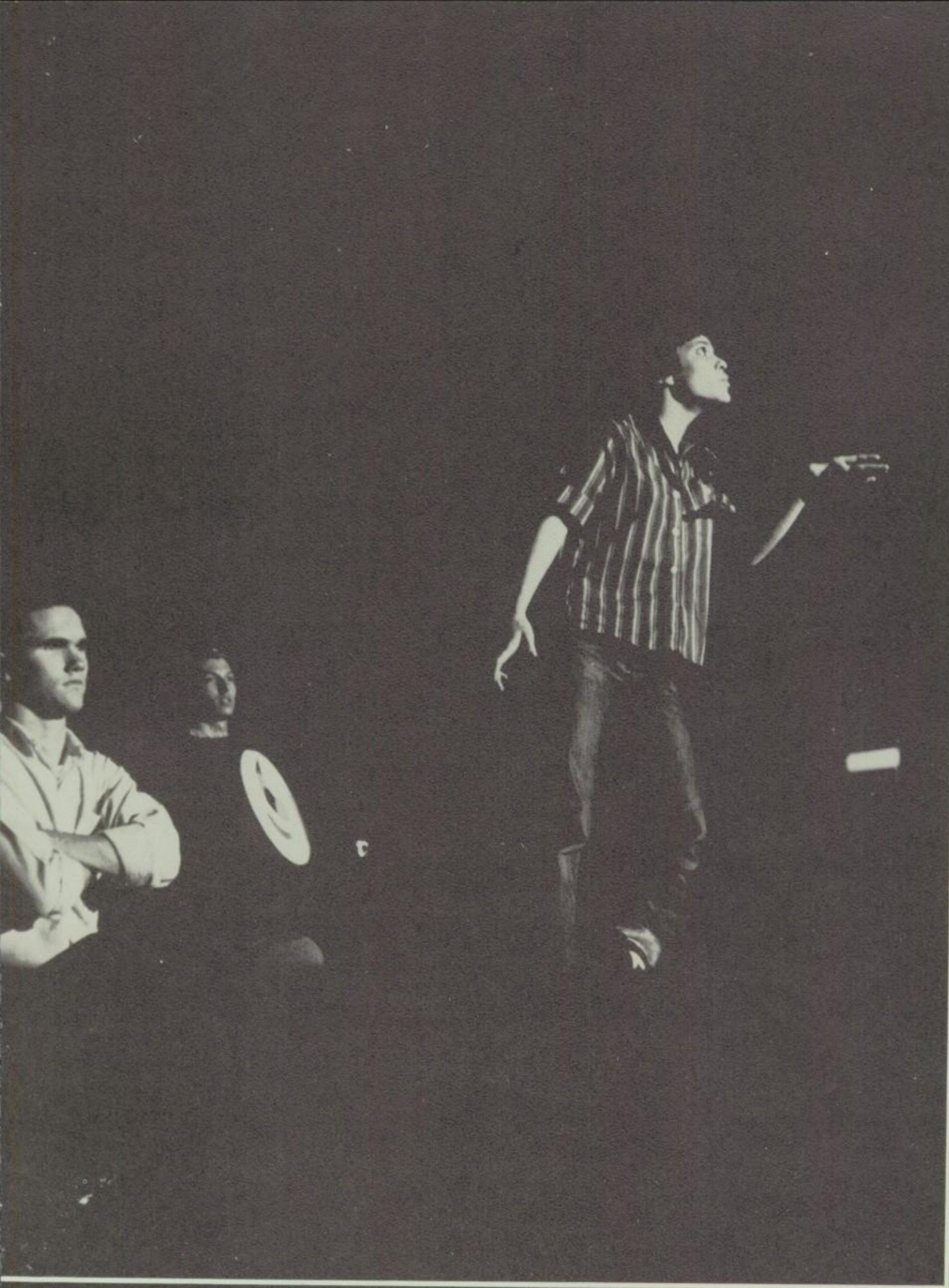
From 8:30 until 11:30 P.M., over 1,000 students and guests dreamily danced to the music of the Continentals.

Senior King and Queen candidates were Marcene Sears, Sue Morgan, Sally Randall, Stew Ritchie, Bob Cadwell and Frank Lygrisse. The winning couple was Jackie Theis and Bill Cozine.

Attendants to the King and Queen were members of the Junior class.

"CONGRATULATIONS", chorus Gayla Wagon and Bob Adams, both '59, to seniors Jackie Theis and Bill Cozine, royality at the Junior-Senior Prom.

DANCING ON CLOUD NO. 9, Queen Jackie Theis gazes admiringly into the eyes of her handsome King, Bill Cozine. Only a few moments ago they experienced the dream of every senior, being crowned King and Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom — truly a "moment to remember."



ENTERTAINMENT

Director or performer,
Stagehand or star,
Each plays his role
While sharing the mood of entertainment.

"Annie Get Your Gun"

"Annie Get Your Gun," Irving Berlin's famed Broadway musical, was presented by the Drama Department in the East High auditorium, November 26 and 27.

Ninety drama students took part in the production with approximately 40 additional students on production crews.

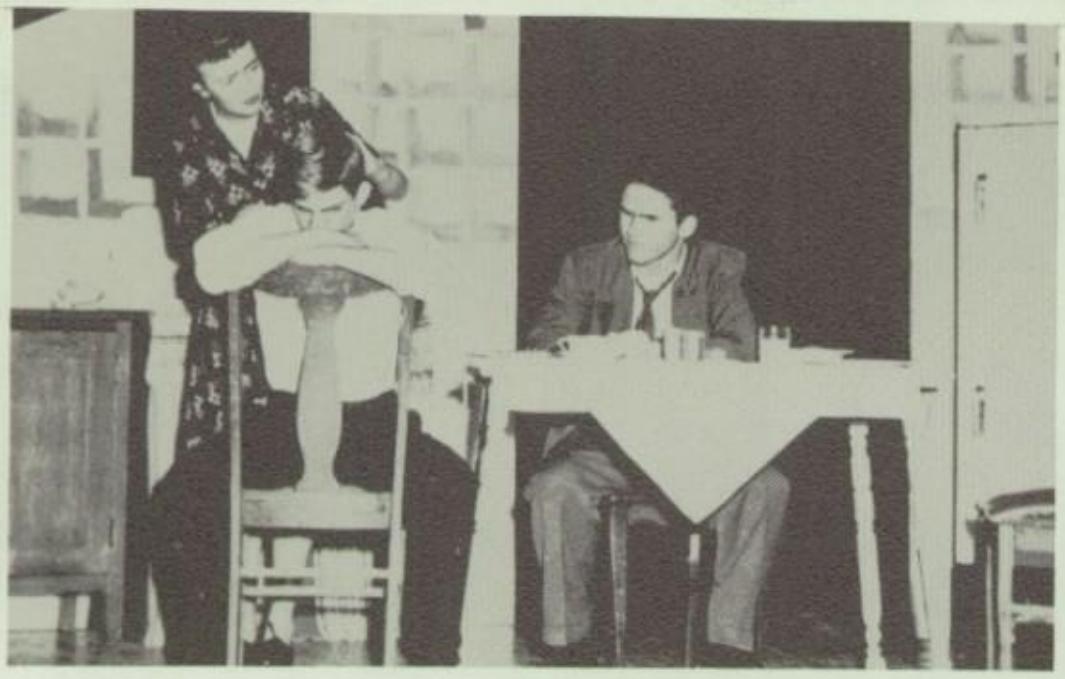
East play-goers will remember this drama as the human, hilarious, love story between sharpshooter Annie Oakley and Frank Butler. Others in the cast included Buffalo Bill, Chief Sitting Bull, a corps of dancers and a group of cowboys.

"I'M DOIN' WHAT COMES NATURALLY," flippantly vocalizes "Annie," Shiela Adamson, '58, while "Tommy", Kenny Miller, gazes admiringly at his 'big sister."

"THEY'RE JUST FOR YOU!" giggles one of the girls from the crowd of spectators, Revae Hughes, '58, as she presents a bouquet to "Frank Butler", Jim Brooks, '58.

"I LIVE BY THREE RULES – no get feet wet, no eat red meat, and no put money in show business," states "Big Chief Sitting Bull," Jim House, '58, as "Charlie Davenport," Frank Lygrisse, '58, begs the chief to invest in the Wild West Show.

"Teach Me How To Cry"



"YOU UNDERSTAND DON'T YOU WILLY, HONEY?" questions his mother, Mrs. Henderson, after she and Mr. Henderson forbid Will to see Melinda.

"I'LL GIVE YOU ONE LAST CHANCE," threatens Polly Fisher when Melinda refuses to give up her part in the play to Polly.

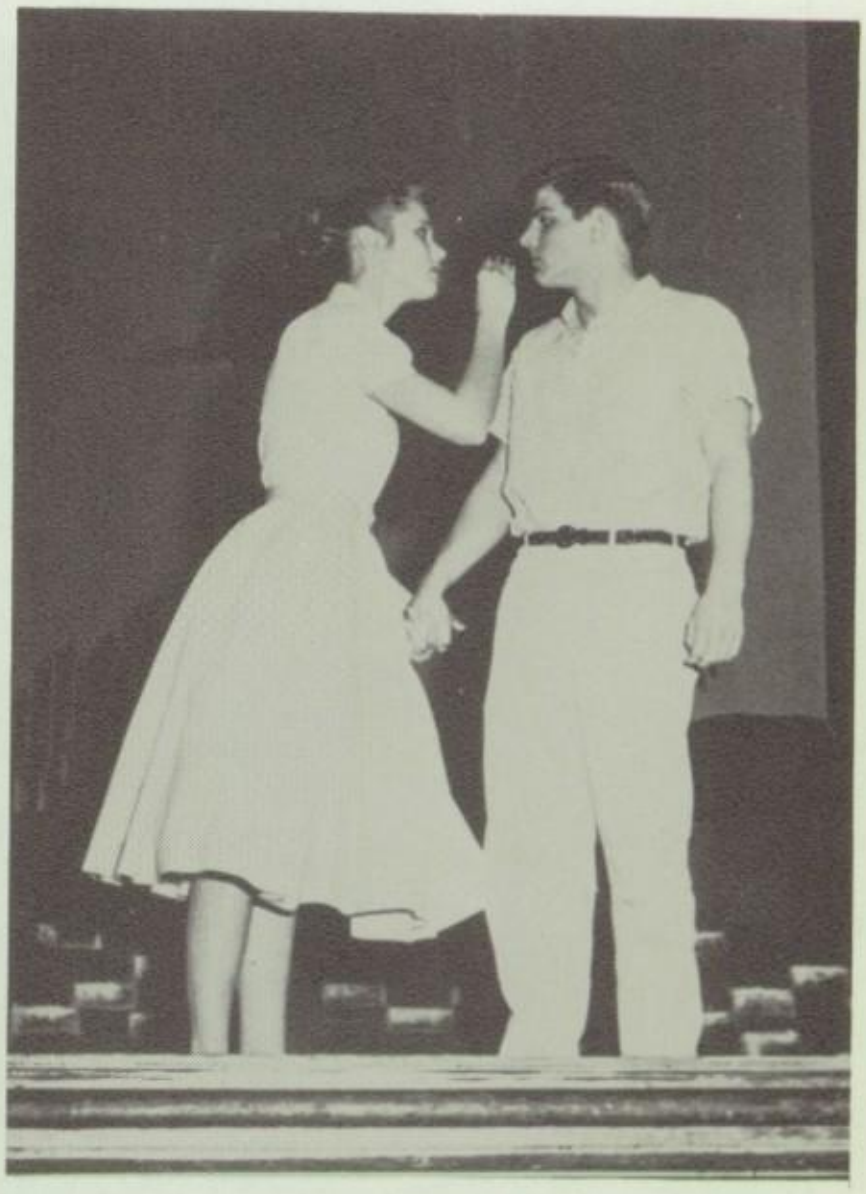
"Teach Me How To Cry," a three-act production of East's Drama Department, was presented February 5-6, in the auditorium.

This play pictures a teenage girl's struggle to adjust to her family and school situation. Teenager Melinda Grant, played by Linda Marshall, '58, lived with her demented mother, Carol Chapel, '58.

Melinda found escape from reality in the love of Will Henderson, Ben Whitney, '58. Because of their love for each other, Will was expelled from school, and his parents, played by seniors Dorothy Ellis and Jim House, move away from Melinda's town. Before leaving, however, Will promised Melinda that he would come back.

Others, all seniors, who appeared in "Teach Me How To Cry," were Jaylyle Fahlin, as Miss Robson, Melinda's teacher; Anne Dedrich, who played Polly Fisher, the jealous but popular girl in school; Jerry Wells, Polly's boy friend; Judy Lee as Eleanor; and Phyllis Baum, as Anne.

"I WILL COME BACK, Melinda, I give you my word I will," pledges Will, after telling Melinda, that it is necessary for him to leave.



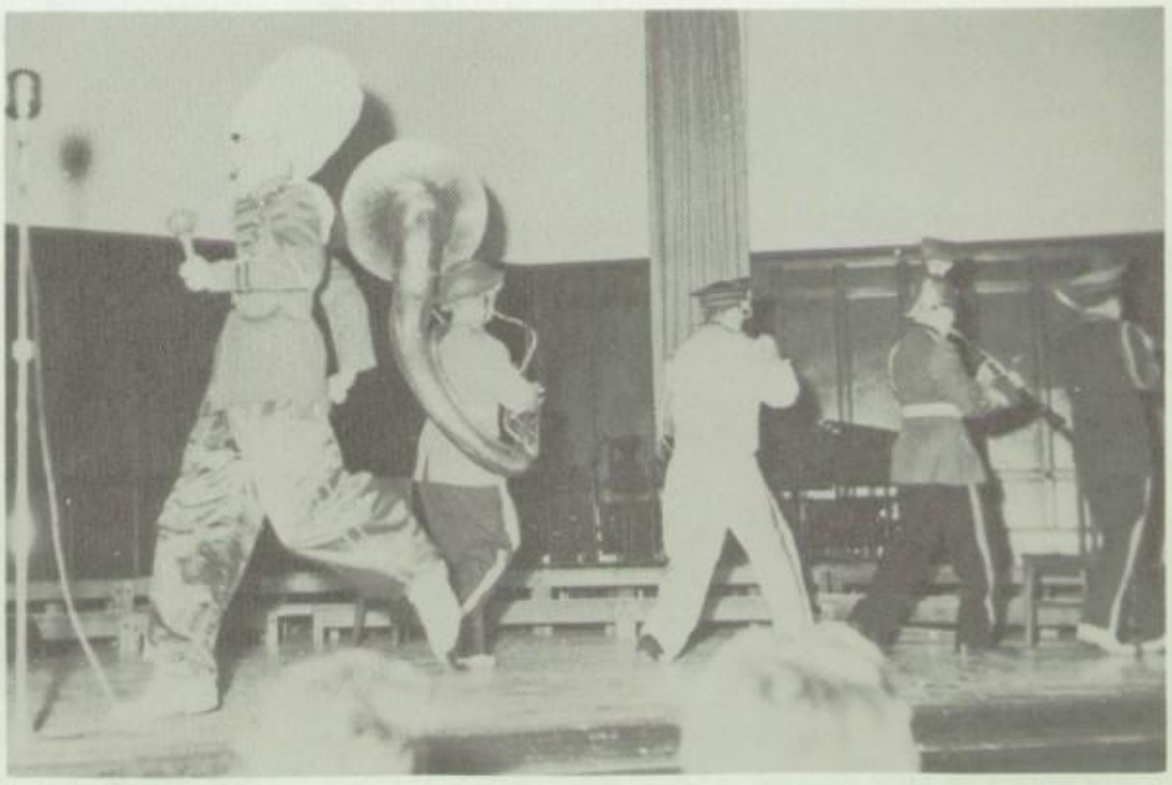
THOUGH NOT A WORD WAS SPOKEN Melinda demonstrates her pledge of love by placing a kiss on the lips of Will before they part.

Assemblies Are Fun

BRINGING PLENTY of laughs at the East vs. West Pep Assembly are Linda McVicar, Judy Addis, Betsy Smith, Peggy Anderson, Judy Lyster, Mary Lynn Beech, and Janet Overholt, all '58.

HOWDY, PEARL! says Marabeth Cheatum to Joy Henry, both '58, as they portray two old ladies causing a disturbance in the audience during the Messenger Assembly. Tom Gwaltney and Larry Dies, both '60, seem to enjoy the situation.

SINGING IN THE Christmas Carol Assembly are Dennis Lunsford, John Elder, Bart Lindsley, and Kent Thompson who make up the East High senior quartet.



CONTRIBUTION TO a lively and exciting pep assembly, East High students dedicate their abilities to satire on the West High band prior to the East-West football game.

Entertaining, Interesting

BEFORE THE FESTIVITIES begin Bill Strout, '59, and his band go over their music in preparation for a Hangar dance.

GIRLS' ENSEMBLE MEMBERS carolling in the Christmas Carol Assembly are Mary Hawks, '58; Bonnie Dewine, '58; Linda Johnson, '58; Sandy Davis, '58; Marilyn Cory, '59; Susan Plagens, '58; LaNita Wulz, '58; Roberta Moreland, '58; Jan Krehbiel, '58; Donna Bockleman, '58; and Ethel Swyden, '58.

PLAYING IN ASSEMBLY, Doug Walcher, '59, creates a romantic mood for students and faculty.

CREATING A ROCK AND ROLL atmosphere, Archie San Romani, '59, and Eric Schweiter, '58, hum and strum a number for the Jr. Red Cross Assembly.

"Ondine"

"I'M AN ILLUSIONIST WITHOUT APPARATUS your excellency!" states Frank Lygrisse, '58, as he prepares to perform a bit of witchery for the Lord Chamberlain in one of the scenes from the Broadway hit "Ondine."

"OH, DEAR, NOW I'LL HAVE SO MUCH TO REMEMBER," sighs the magical Ondine in East's last play of the season starring Linda Marshall and Jim Brooks, both seniors.

"Ondine," the last performance of the East High Drama department, was a romantic fantasy about a water nymph, Linda Marshall, '58, who in love with the knight Hans, played by Jim Brooks, '58.

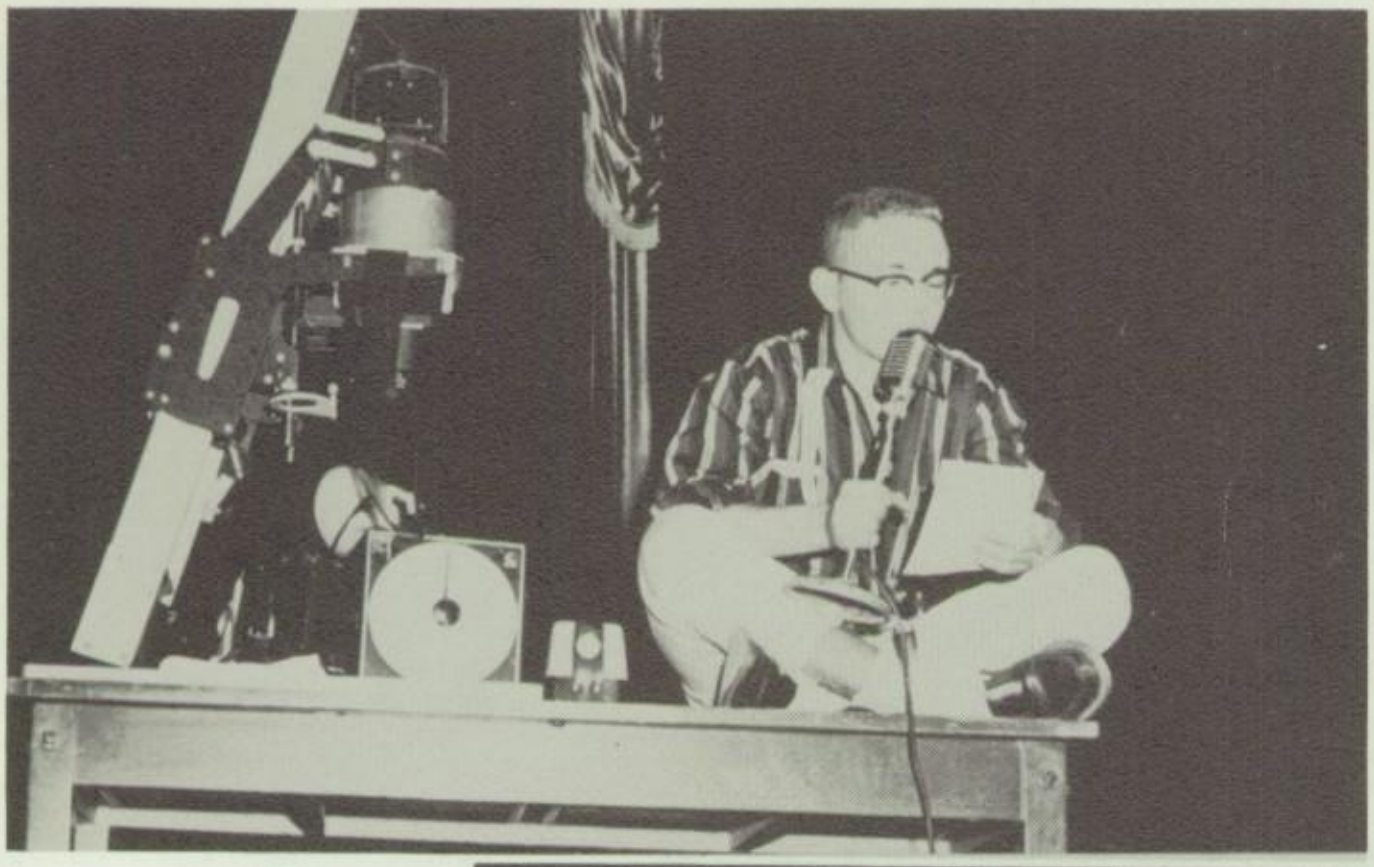
They live in two different worlds until the old man of the sea, Frank Lygrisse, '58, grants Ondine a mortal soul. Ondine makes a pact with him than when Hans deceives her she will return to the water. It is inevitable that Hans deceive her so they will be parted for eternity.

DYING A SLOW DEATH because he has betrayed Ondine, the handsome knight Hans, falls to the floor while the water nymph looks on in horror.

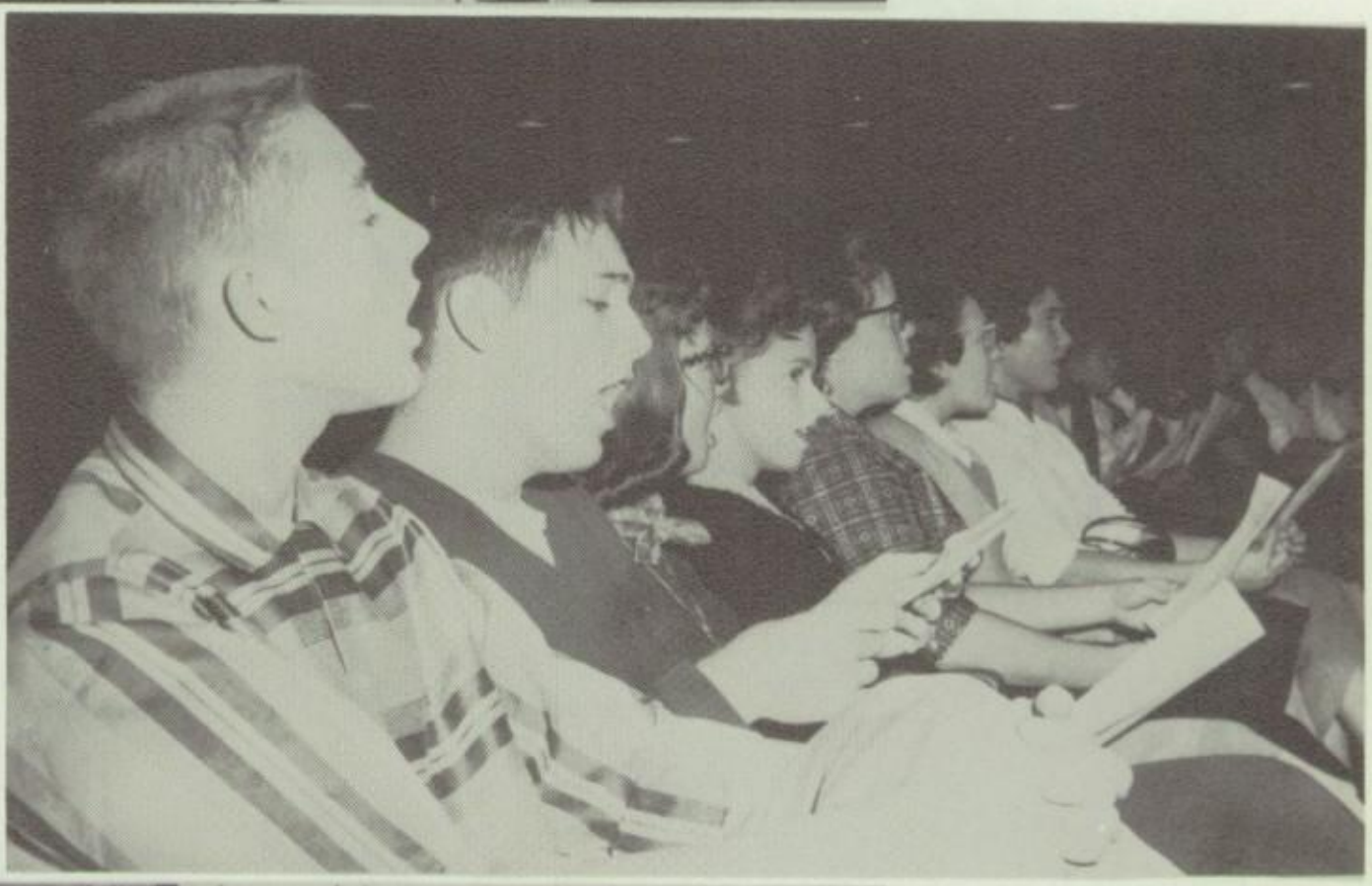
BERTRAM, THE COURT POET, played by Ben Whitney, '58, is embarrassed by the bewitching Ondine after the nymph has arrived at court.

Others having speaking parts were Richard Mullins, Anne Dedrich, Sherry Dixon, Carol Woodward, Mary Phipps, Piet Knetsch, Bill Teed, Sharon Richardson, Dorothy Ellis, Ben Whitney, Judy Gunter, Mike Barton, Jerry Potts, and Joyce Newton.

Assembly Time



THE STORY BEHIND THE PICTURE . . . Tom Eaton, '58, recalls how Bob Huff, fellow photographer, had to lean out of a window to shoot a candid for the yearbook.

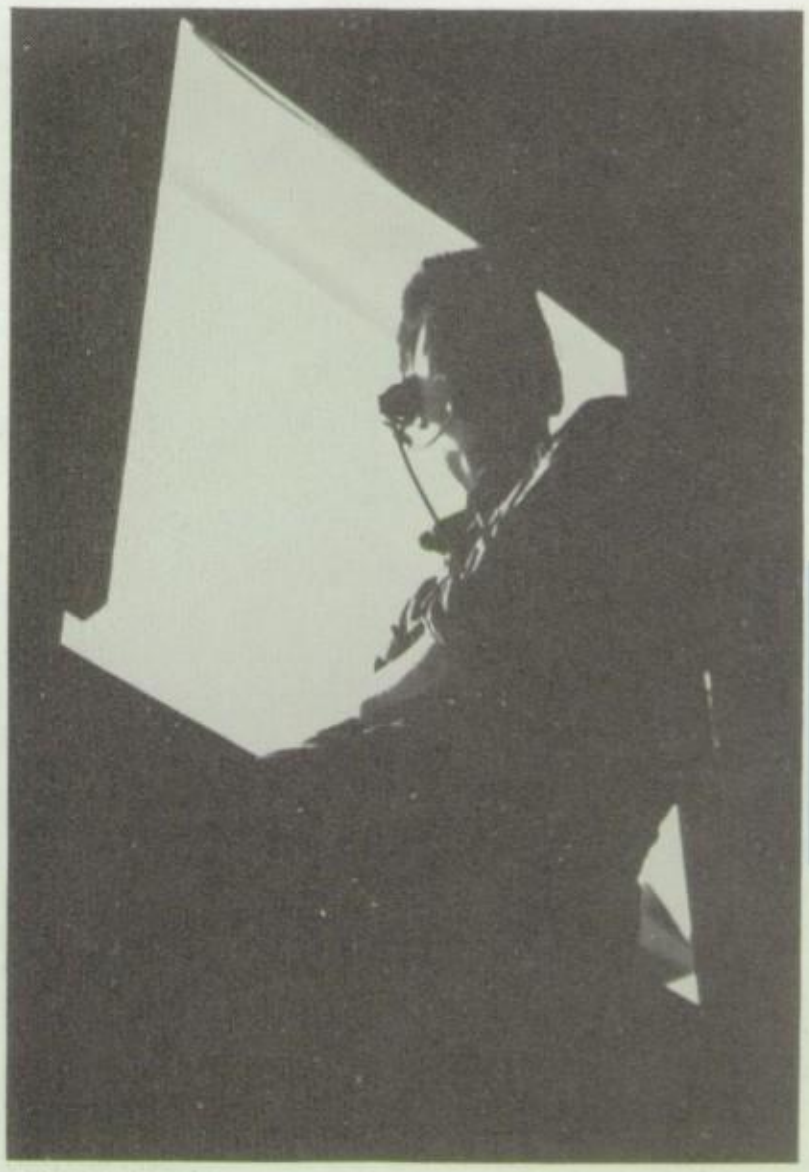


"JOY TO THE WORLD" sings the student audience in the auditorium during the singing of Christmas carols in the Caroling Assembly.

"I'M SEARCHING . . ." sing the Four Fabulous Dukes as Betty Shorter, East graduate, accompanies them during the Red Cross Assembly.

SINGING THEIR LINES for "Ondine" to each other in the prop room, Frank Lygrisse and Mike Barton, both '58, demonstrate their vocal skill while memorizing lines.

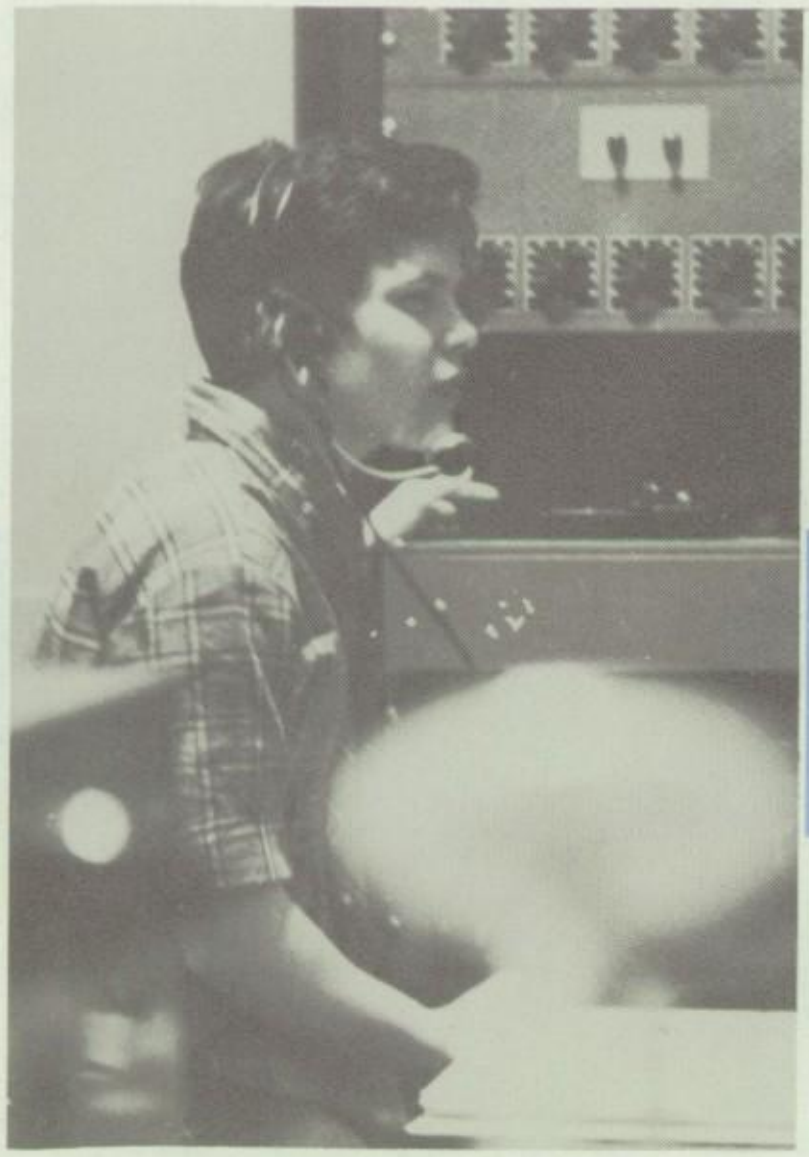
SATIN, VELVET, AND LACE were materials used by Sherry Dixon, '58, wardrobe mistress, in designing costumes for "Ondine."



WAITING FOR A LIGHTING CUE, Clayton Depue, '59, perched in the window of the stage lighting control room, watches the East High All School Review.

# of Entertainment

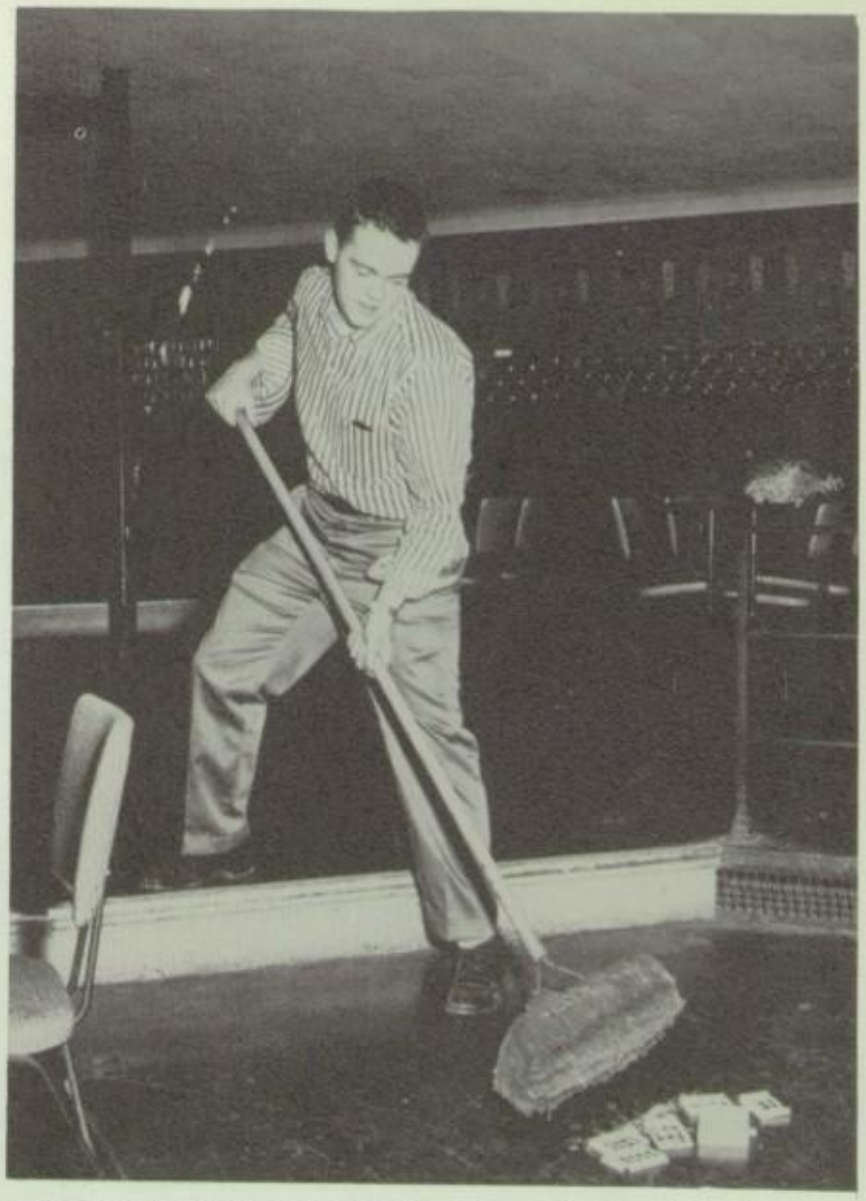
"GOTTA HURRY!" says senior Barbara Pfaff as she uses an eyebrow pencil to make up a performer for the Modern Dance Program March 21.



EAR-PHONE CLAD Sheila Adamson, '58, sits in the lighting room waiting for her cue to start the sound effects for a dramatic production.

DURING A SCENE CHANGE Jon Gierlich, '58, waits for assistance before moving one of the 18-foot pillars used in "Ondine." Jon designed the sets for this play.

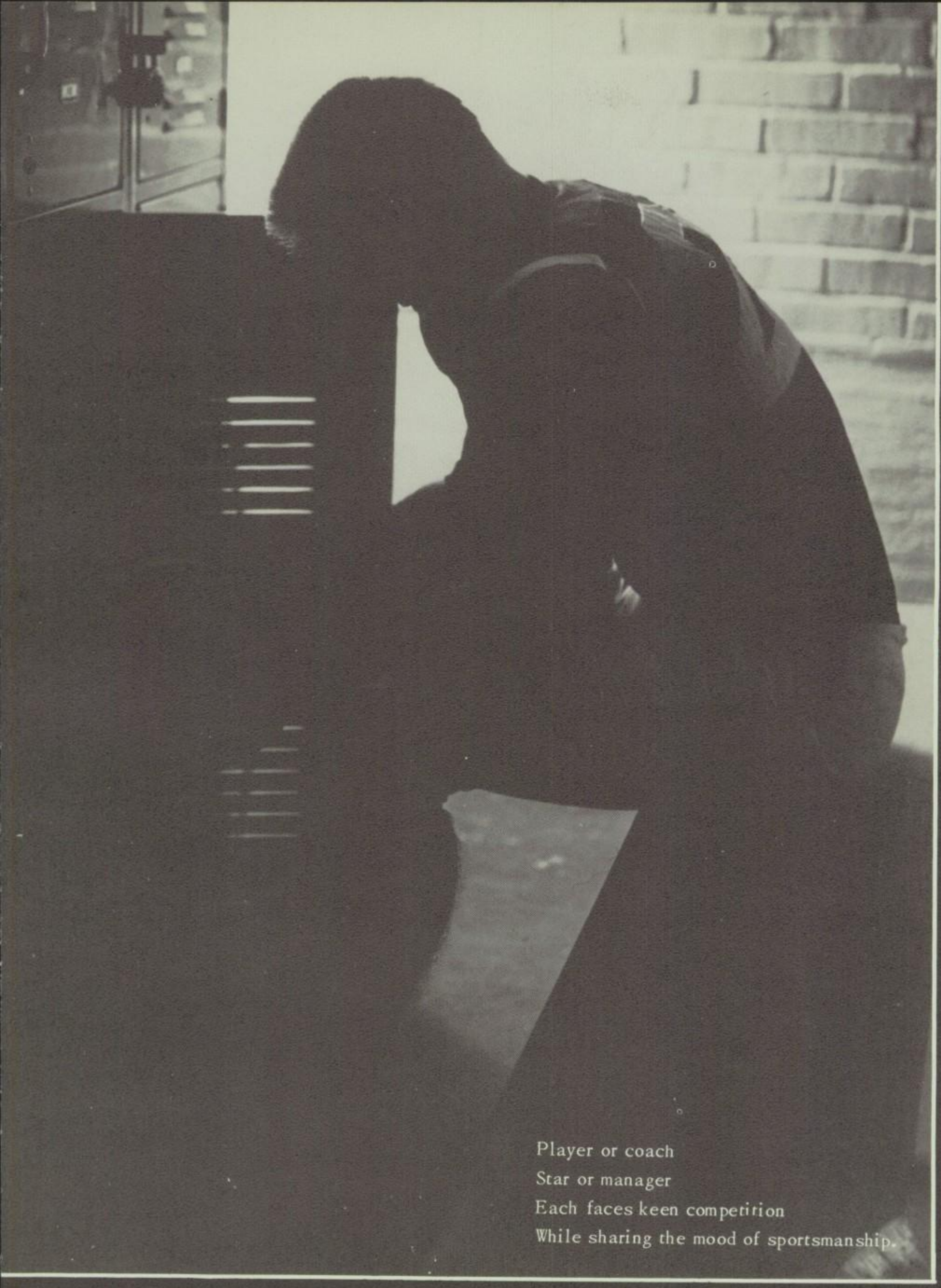
Aces Are Human Too



ASSIGNED HEAD JANITOR, Stew Ritchie, '58, cleans up after the Junior-Senior Prom decorating committee finished its work.

"FEEL O.K., JULIE?" asks Judy Addis, '58, to pint-sized cheerleader, Julie Wright, during half-time at the East-West basketball game.

"HERE, STEW, HAVE SOME PIE!" Don Kasha, '58, intent on getting his money's worth, sneaked behind the counter of the Senior Pie Throwing booth to smear Stew Ritchie, also '58, with meringue pie at the "Carnival for Cash."



Player or coach
Star or manager
Each faces keen competition
While sharing the mood of sportsmanship.

JOHN RADER
Left half back
Two-year letterman

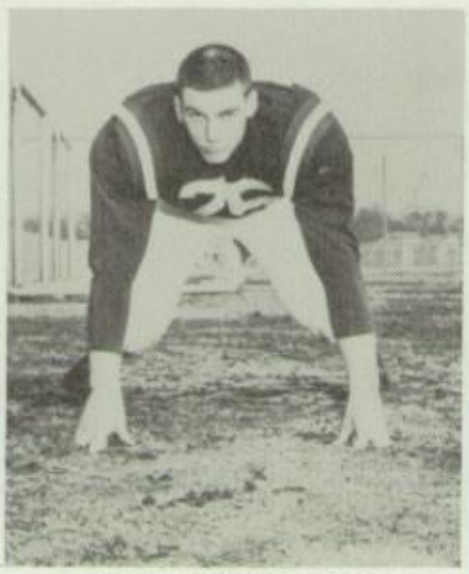
GARY WYANT
Quarterback
One-year letterman

DON GOODPASTURE
Fullback
One-year letterman

RAY TOWNLEY
Right halfback
Two-year letterman

Let's Go Big Blue

TOM DARRAH
Right end
One-year letterman

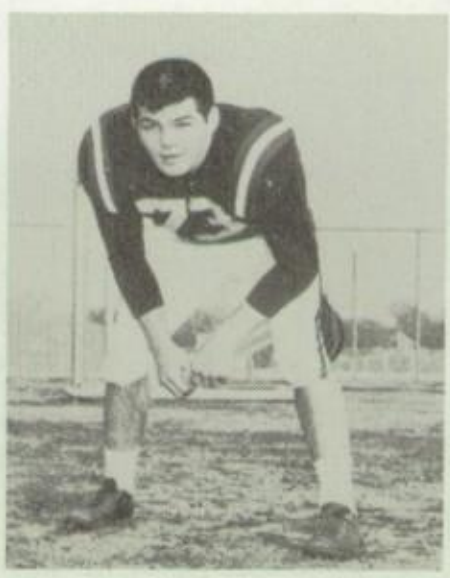


BOB CRUMPACKER
Right tackle
Two-year letterman

MELVIN MARTIN
Right guard
One-year letterman

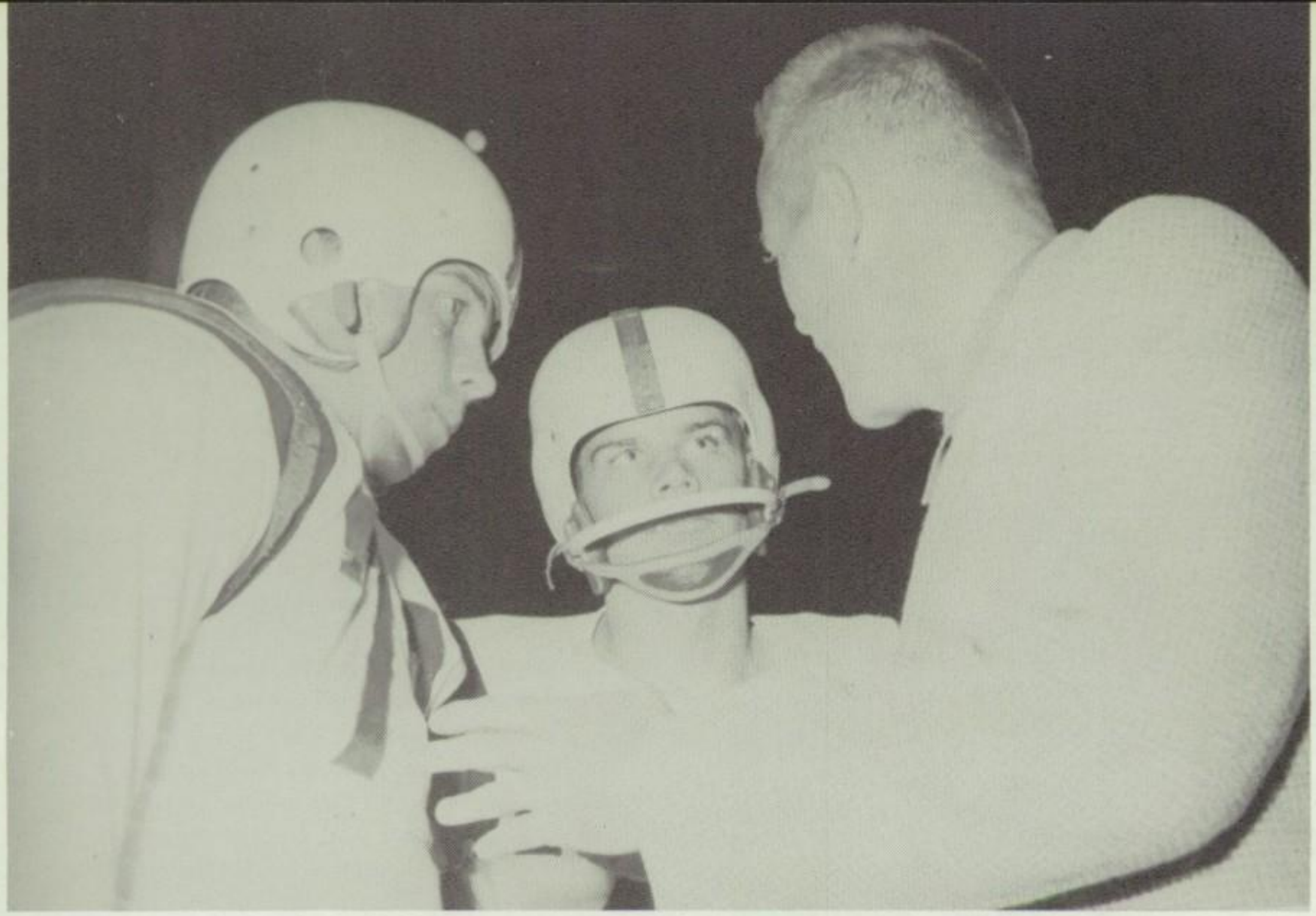
LEROY LEEP
Center
Two-year letterman

DICK PEEL
Left guard
Two-year letterman



BILL HULL
Left tackle
Two-year letterman

JIM DUNLAVY
Left end
Two-year letterman



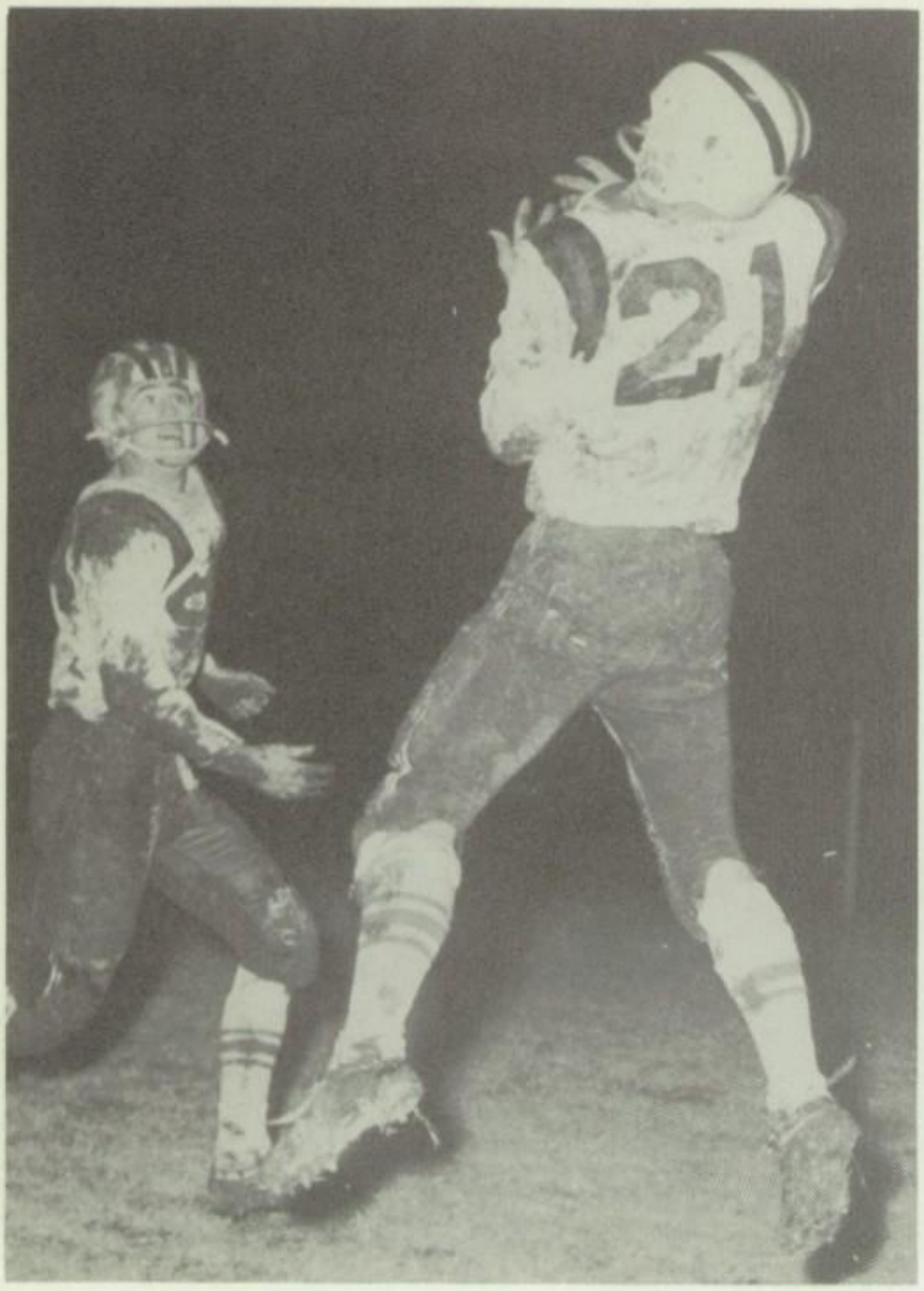
TENSION SHOWS in the faces of Gary Knox and Andy Spohnburg as they receive last minute instructions from Coach Jim Barger before entering the East-Southeast game.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE '57–'58

WELLINGTON-EAST	0-24
WEST-EAST	0-14
SOUTHEAST-EAST	7- 7
NEWTON-EAST	19-55
NORTH-EAST	21-20
WEST-EAST	13-20
EL DORADO-EAST	7-59
SOUTHEAST-EAST	6-47
NORTH-EAST	0-32

CONVERSION! John Rader holds the ball as Hal Beighley attempts to kick the extra point for the Big Blue during the East-West game.

Aces Cinch City



Rain poured, almost flooding the football field, as East played their first game of the season in Wellington. But, as the rain fell, so did Wellington. Out numbering Crusader backers, Ace rooters stood, hair stringing and drenched to the skin, to watch East roll to a 24-0 victory.

West was the next East victim as the Pioneers went down 14-0 under the force of the Big Blue.

With two victories under their belts, the Aces tangled with Southeast for the first time. With 50 seconds left in the game, East held a 7 point lead, and it looked as though the Aces had chalked up another victory.

Then, amid a mad scramble, the ball slipped from East's possession and lay free for a fraction of a second. Southeast's Dale Hurry, and ex-Ace, seized the free pigskin and dashed for a touchdown. With the outcome of the game in the balance, the crowd rose and silence settled over both spectators and players as Southeast tried for the extra point. Seconds later the gun sounded and the score board registered a 7-7 tie.

TOUCHDOWN! Ray Townley goes high to snag a pass for the second touchdown of the last game of the season. The look on Jim Dunlavy's face reflects his teammates' success.

MAKING A SHOE STRING TACKLE, Leroy Leep, '58, stops an Indian runner during the first North-East game.

Football Championship

After East gained a 14-0 lead by the end of the first quarter in the North game, the Redskins came back and dealt the Aces a 21-20 loss, their first and last loss of the season.

As the Aces faced West for the second time, their hopes for the city championship depended on the outcome of this game. If West won, they would cinch the city championship. At half time the score was 21-6 in favor of West. As the whistle sounded starting the second half, the Aces came back fighting in championship form and drove over two more touchdowns. With two minutes left to play, East surged ahead 27-21 to win the game and a chance at the city championship.

Playing their second game against Southeast's Golden Buffaloes, the Aces romped to a 47-6 victory.

East played their final game November 15, against North. The vicotr would be the first city champions. In mud and near zero weather the Aces chalked up a 30-0 victory.

ACTIONS SPEAK LOUDER than words as Jim Dunlavy and Dick Peel hug each other after the Aces clinch the City Championship with a 30-0 win over the North Redskins.

CITY CHAMPS! A long tough season ends, and in his first year as head football coach, Jim Barger has steered the Aces to the first City Championship.

Cross Country

CROSS COUNTRY LETTERMEN who helped East win the state championship pause after an evening of practice. From left to right are Glen Chambers, '58; Bob Holgerson, '59; Archie San Romani, '59; Page Naugle, '58; and Bill Stone, '58.

For the fifth time since 1948, East triumphed in the state cross country meet this year. The five-man squad not only took first place in the state, but also in the regionals and the city.

East's harriers, coached by Bob Timmons posted an undefeated season with almost 60 boys making up the combined "A" and "B" teams.

Cross country lettermen included seniors Bill Stone, Page Naugle, Glenn Chambers, and juniors Archie San Romani and Bob Holgerson.

GETTING INTO STRIDE are Archie San Romani, '59, and Bill Stone, '58, both returning lettermen, as they pace off in the rugged cross country race during the East Invitational.

EAST'S 1957-58 SCHEDULE

56–Ark City–38
55–Topeka – 64
36–El Dorado – 35
88–Derby – 25
48–Hutchinson – 63
69–West – 40
64–Coffeyville – 47
59–Shawnee Mission – 61
60–Haven – 51
47–Southeast – 49
41–North – 51
62–Dodge City – 33
37–Newton – 51
45–West – 32
54–Southeast – 49
24–Derby – 22
52–North – 38
53–Wellington – 41
48–Ark City – 30
44–Independence – 42
46–Topeka – 63
57–El Dorado – 44

THESE BOYS carried the blunt of the '57-'58 basketball season, winning first in the regionals and third at the state meet. Kneeling are left to right, Biff Pennypacker, '58; Linn Lamme, '59; Bill Quick, '58; Jerry Gardner, '58; Larry Wilburn, '59; and Ray Townley, '58. Standing, left to right, are Bob Adams, '59; Steve Rutledge, '58; Dick Zinn, '59; Tom Sawyer, '59; Dan Massey, '58; Elmer Walker, '60; and Jerry Burton, '60.

Top Cagers

From the first exciting moment when the Blue Aces hit the floor against Ark City to the presentation of the third place trophy in the State Toumament, this year's basketball season was filled with action and excitement.

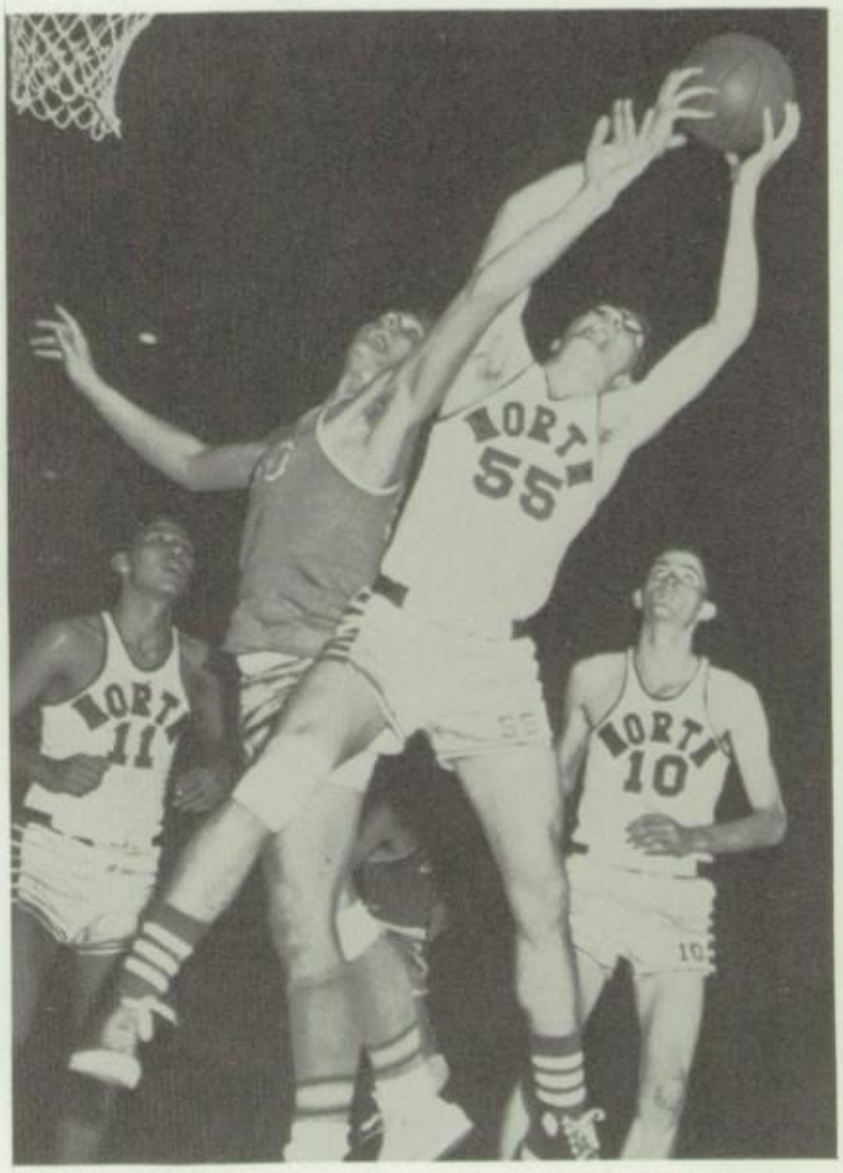
Coach Sickles' men compiled a noteworthy record of 16 wins with but 6 losses. East's two losses to the mighty Topeka Trojans were offset by victories over such opponents as Independence, Coffeyville, Newton, and the unforgetable 4-overtime win over Derby. Although the Aces placed second in the City League, they did romp to victory in the Regionals as well as garnering third place honors in the State to finish higher than any other East basketball team in the past six years.

Yes, from the player's as well as the spectator's standpoint, it was a great year.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CHAMPS with a no-loss record are Bill Stone, Gary Wyant, Jim Dunlavy, Leroy Leep, and Phil Liberty, all '58 and lettermen.

Coaches Inspire

HIGH IN THE AIR Larry Wilburn, '57, sinks another basket for the Big Blue.

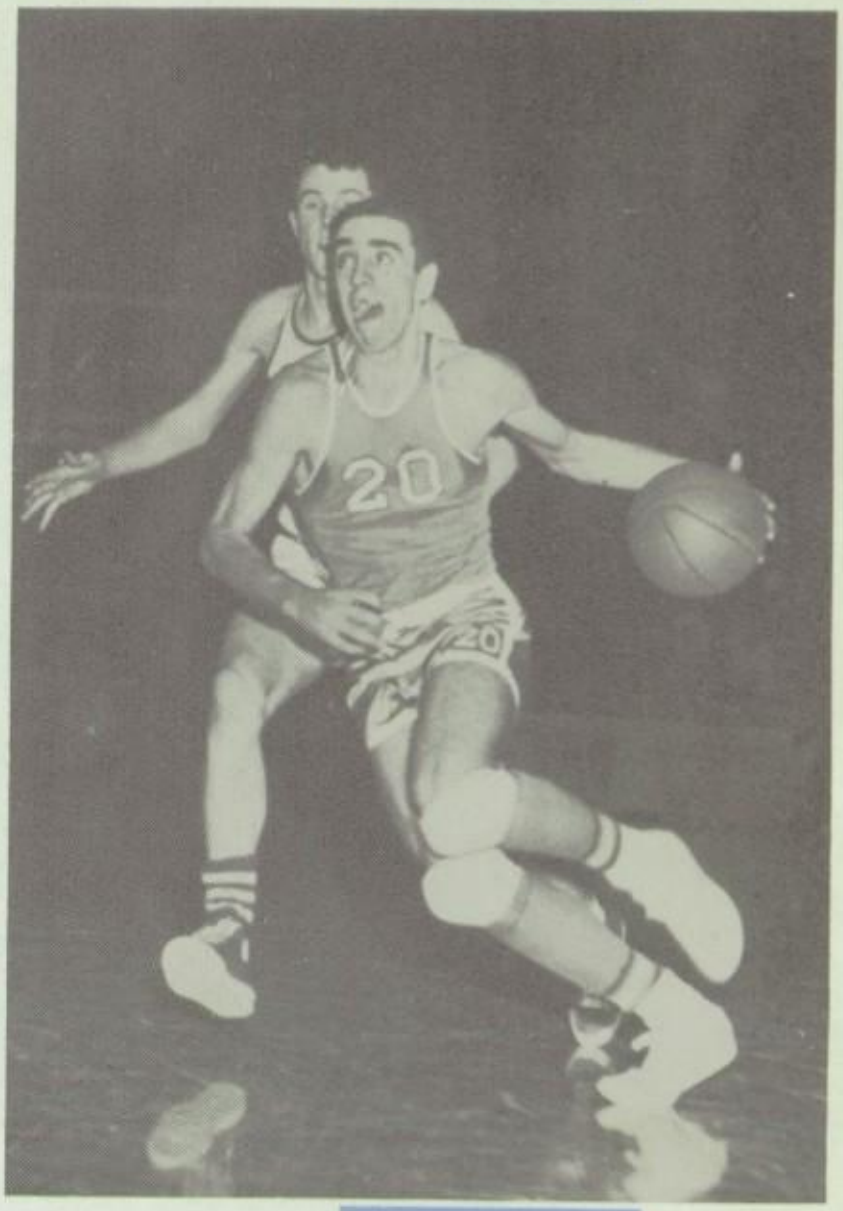


NORTH OUT-STRETCHES East's junior Dick Zinn to recover the ball and try for two points. East went on to win, however.

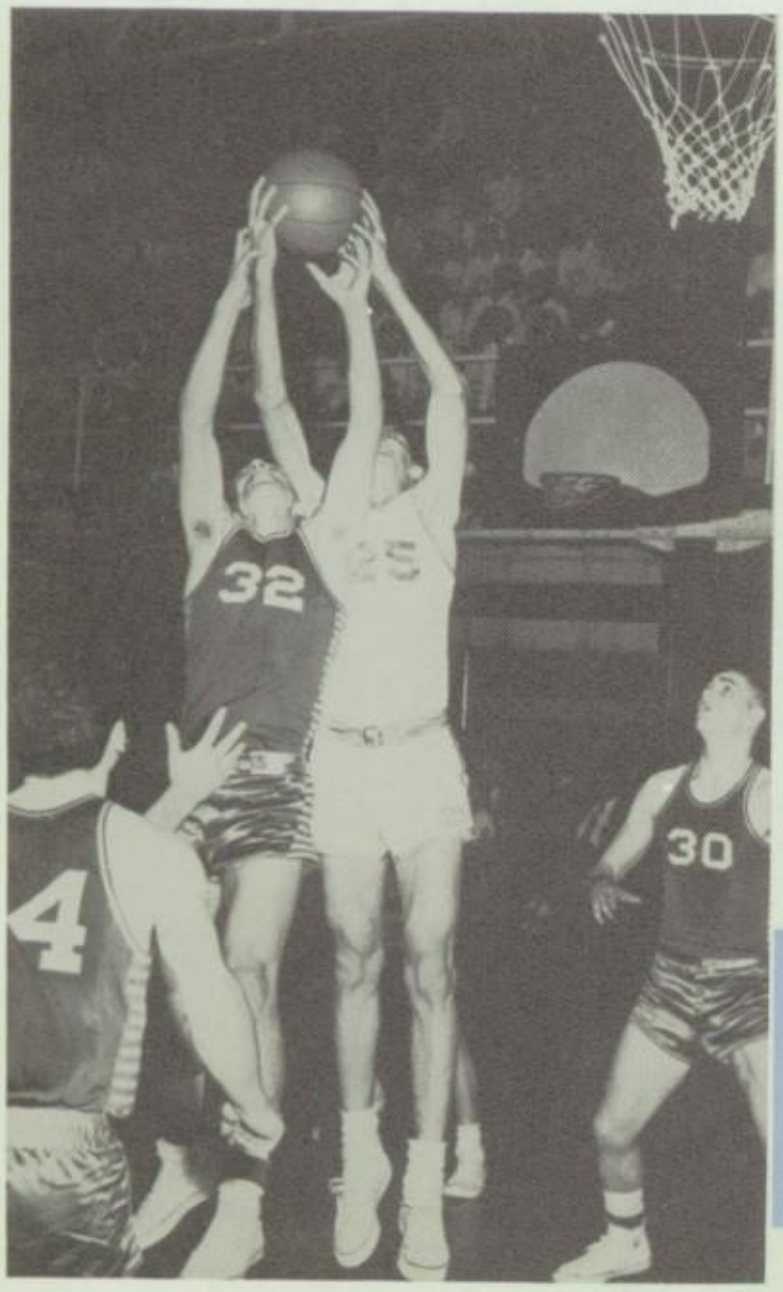
"ARE YOU BLIND?" Coach Cy Sickles vigorously expresses his feelings toward a referee's decision during the basketball game between East and Southeast.

CLINCHED FISTS AND FLASHING eyes express Coach Don Wright's interest in the game as East scores again.

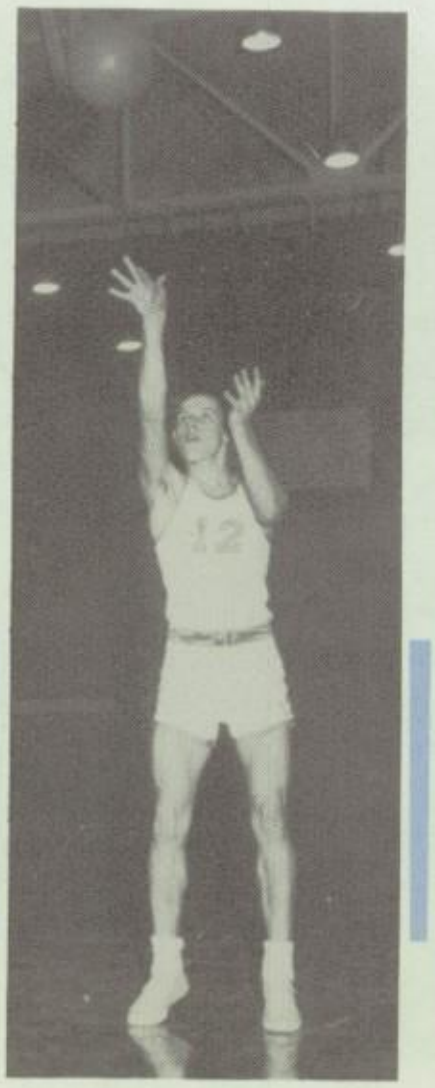
Players Aspire



GOING IN LOW for a basket is Jerry Gardner, '58, as he tries for "two more points" against North.

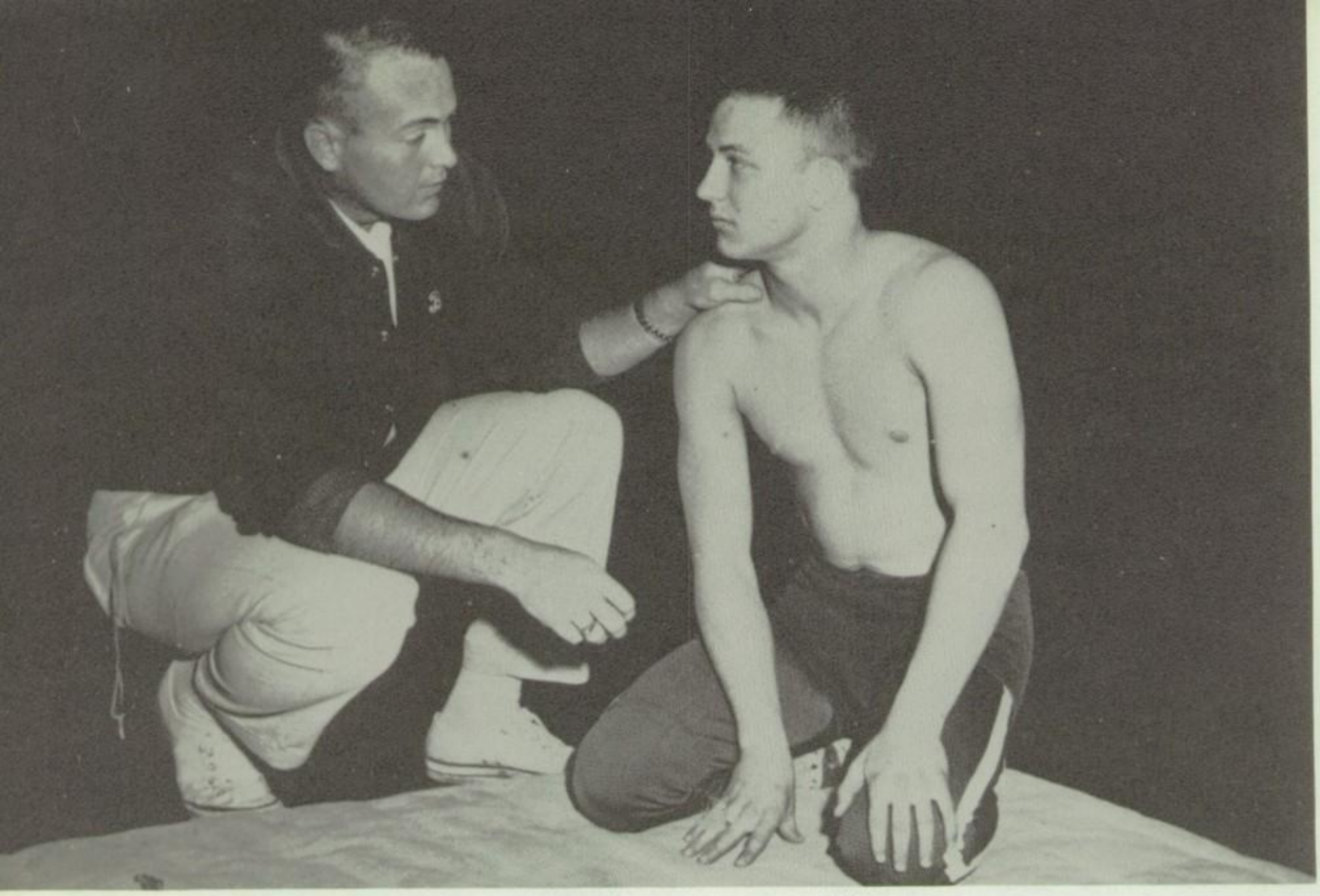


REACHING JUST ENOUGH HIGHER, Bill Quick, ,58, recovers the ball for East after a free throw.



AT THE FREE THROW LINE, Larry Wilburn, '57, hurls the ball for another two points.

"GET THAT TIP OFF, get that ball," cheer East as Danny Massey, '58, reaches high to give East the initial try at the ball.



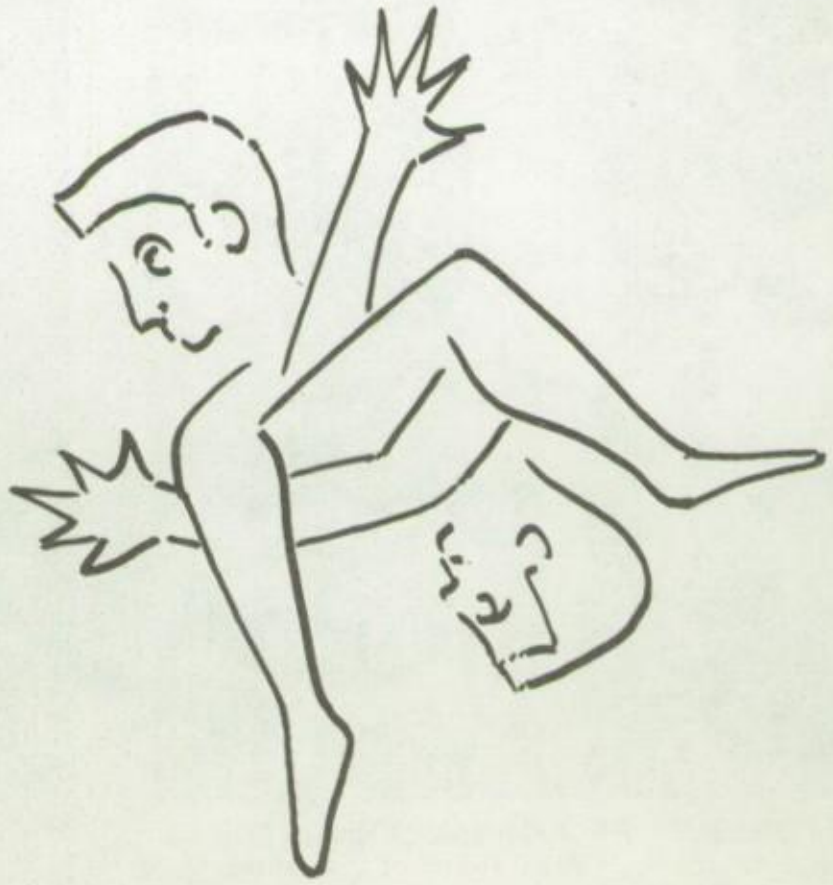
"NOW, IF HE . . .", Wrestling Coach Jim Barger gives Ace grappler Russell Duty, '58, a few 'how-to-do-it' tips before a match at the West Invitational Tournament.

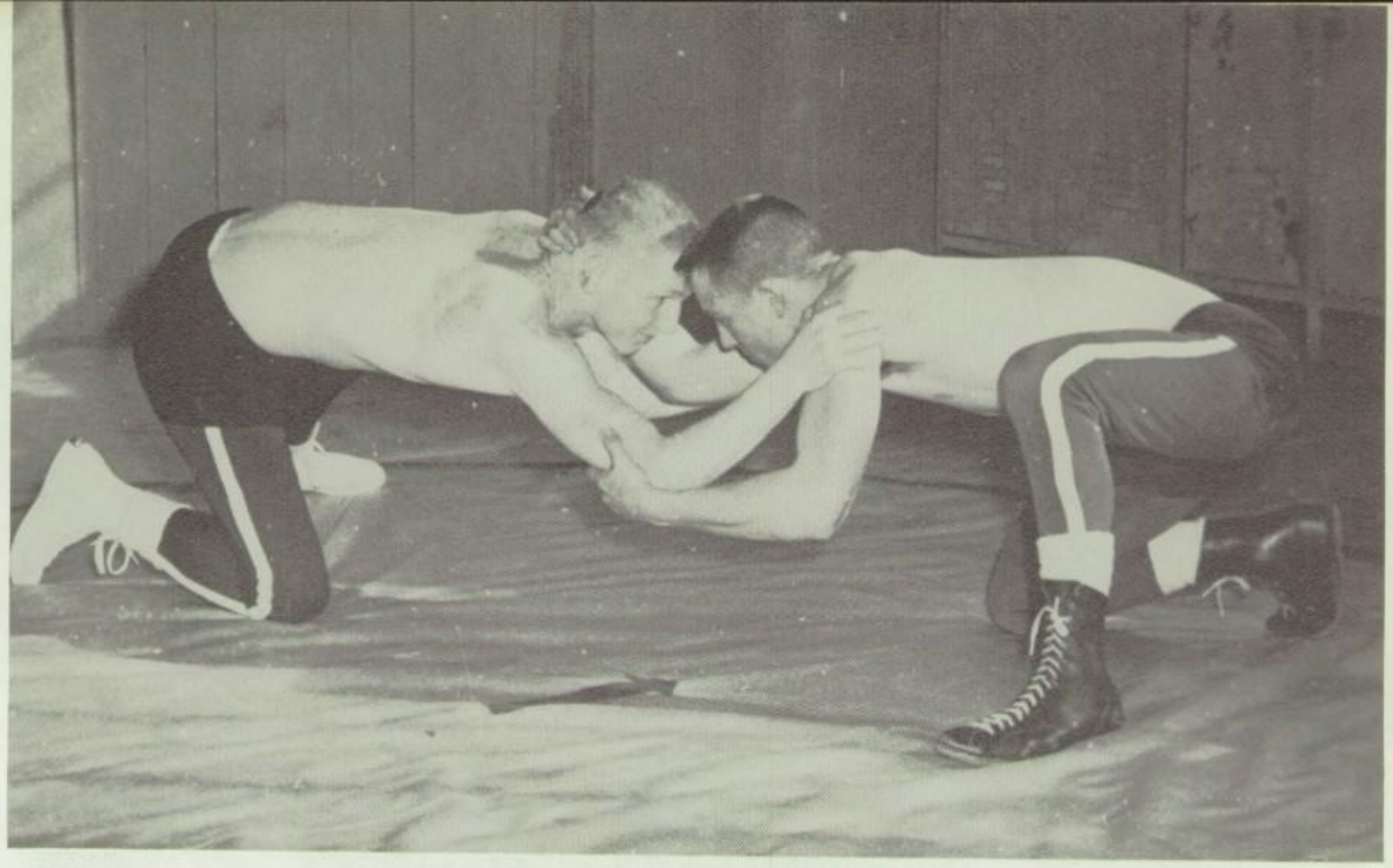
East grapplers captured the regional championship honors for the second year in a row. Three lettermen took first place honors at the meet to send East to the State Tourney.

In city competition, Ace grapplers rated an undefeated season to hold the city four-school title.

Three lettermen placed Big Blue in fifth place at the State Meet. Russ Duty, '58, wrestled to first place in the 136-pound division; Bill Hull, '58, placed second in the 177-pound match; while Jim Howe, '58, finished fourth in the 154-pound bracket.

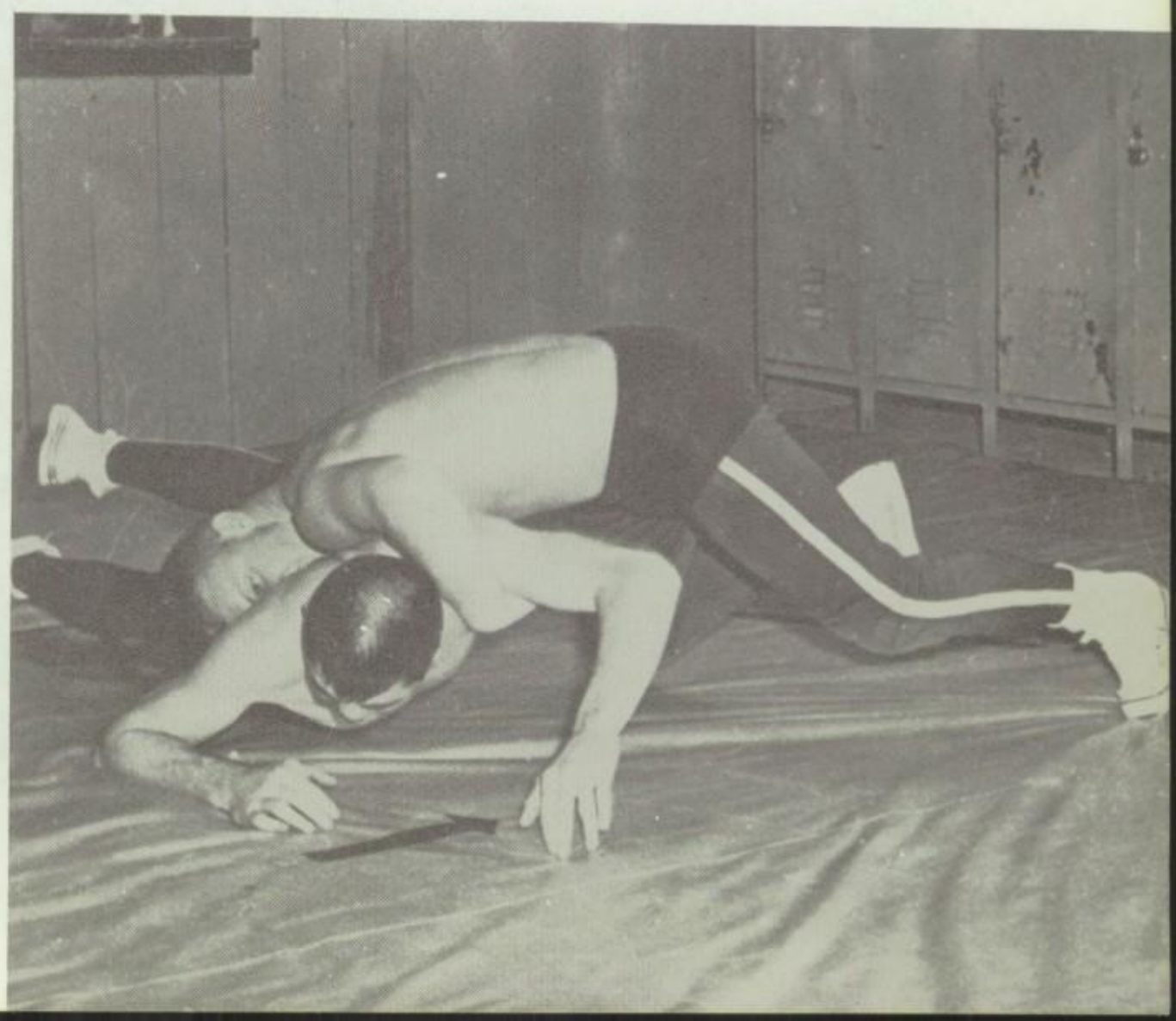
Approximately 75 Aces turned out for the mat sport, coached by wrestling coach Jim Barger, during the '57-'58 season.





GRAPPLERS Jim Driscoll and Russell Duty, both seniors, practice for a coming wrestling meet with West High.

City League Wrestling Champions



TRYING TO PIN Bill Hull, '58, is R. J. Brown, '59, during practice for a meet with North. Both boys are members of the "A" wrestling team.

Swimming Champions

For the first time in 16 years, the East High swimming team, piloted by Coach Bob Timmons, has won the State Championship.

Of the 31 tankmen on the team, 16 are lettermen.

"Three boys on the team, Joe Clark, '58; Larry Hyde, '59; and Tom Darrah, '58, broke or tied state records," stated Coach Timmons. "East's 160 yard free style relay team, consisting of Bob Huff, '58; Don Porterfield, '59; George Tiller, '59; and Tom Darrah, '58, also broke the state record formerly held by Wichita North.

"A" TEAM

Jack Ashmore	Larry Hyde
John Barrier	Ron Morris
Joe Clark	Page Naugle
Tom Darrah	Don Porterfield
Loren Green	Mike Pritchard
Greer Gsell	John Stallwitz
Bob Holgerson	George Tiller
Bob Huff	John Van Slyke

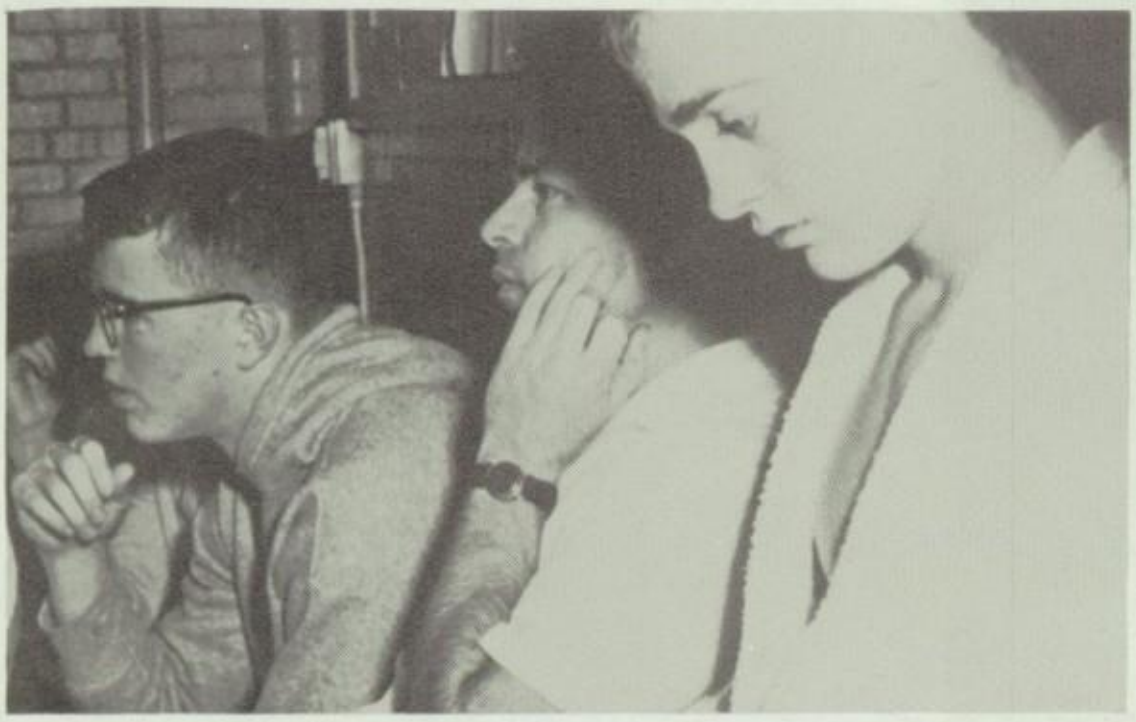
INTO THE DRINK goes Don Porterfield, '59, as he executes a dive during the meet with West.

AS THE SOUND OF THE GUN ECHOES, junior George Tiller takes off in the 100 yard back stroke at the Topeka meet. Ace tankmen went on to defeat the Trojans.

THE RACING DIVE gives Page Naugle and Tom Darrah, both '58, a starting burst of speed as they go out to make or break the West High Pioneers. "They broke 'em."

THE SCHEDULE

EAST	56	North 30
EAST	61	Southeast 25
EAST	57	West 29
EAST	49	Coffeyville 37
EAST	64	Southeast 22
EAST	43	Wyandotte 43
EAST	49	West 37
EAST	68	Topeka 27
EAST	60	North 26



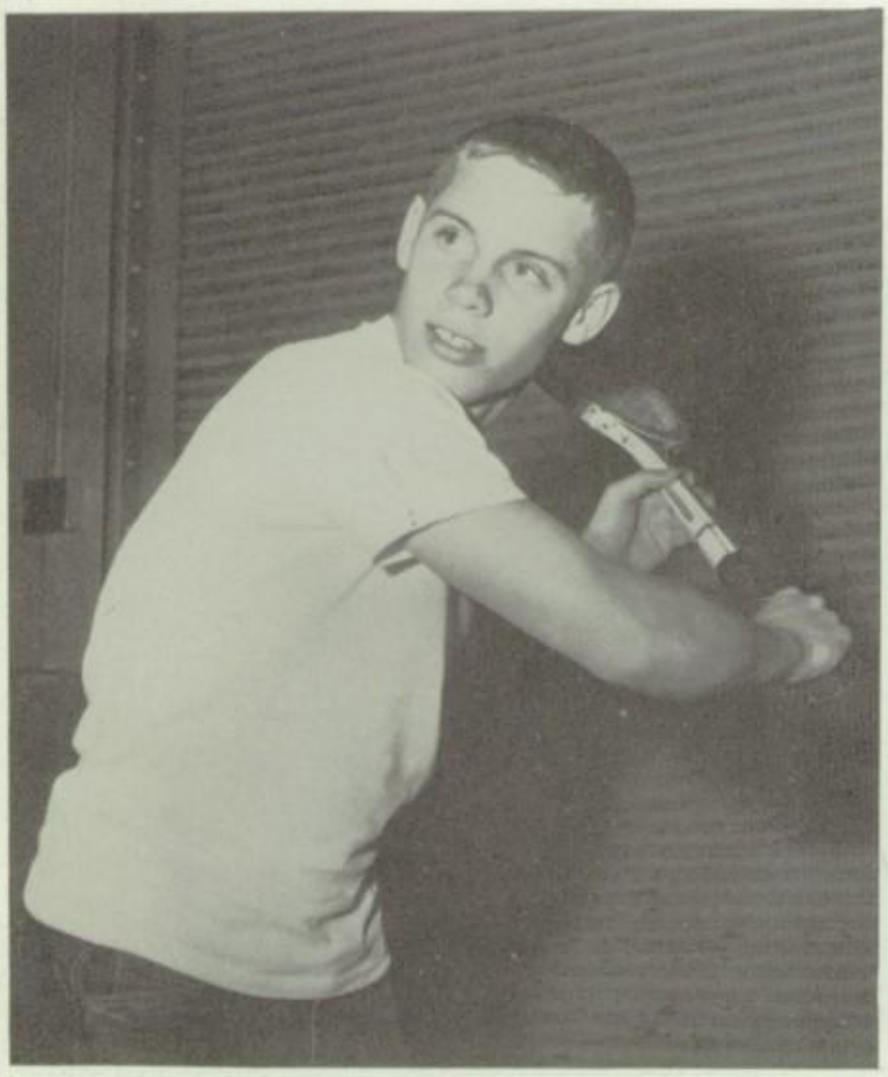
VICTORY OR DEFEAT? Mounting anxiety shows on the faces of Tom Darrah, Coach Timmons, and Bob Holgerson as they await the outcome of the Topeka meet.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS of the Southeast pool climbs Coach Timmons drenched but happy, after he was cast there by his victorious state championship team.

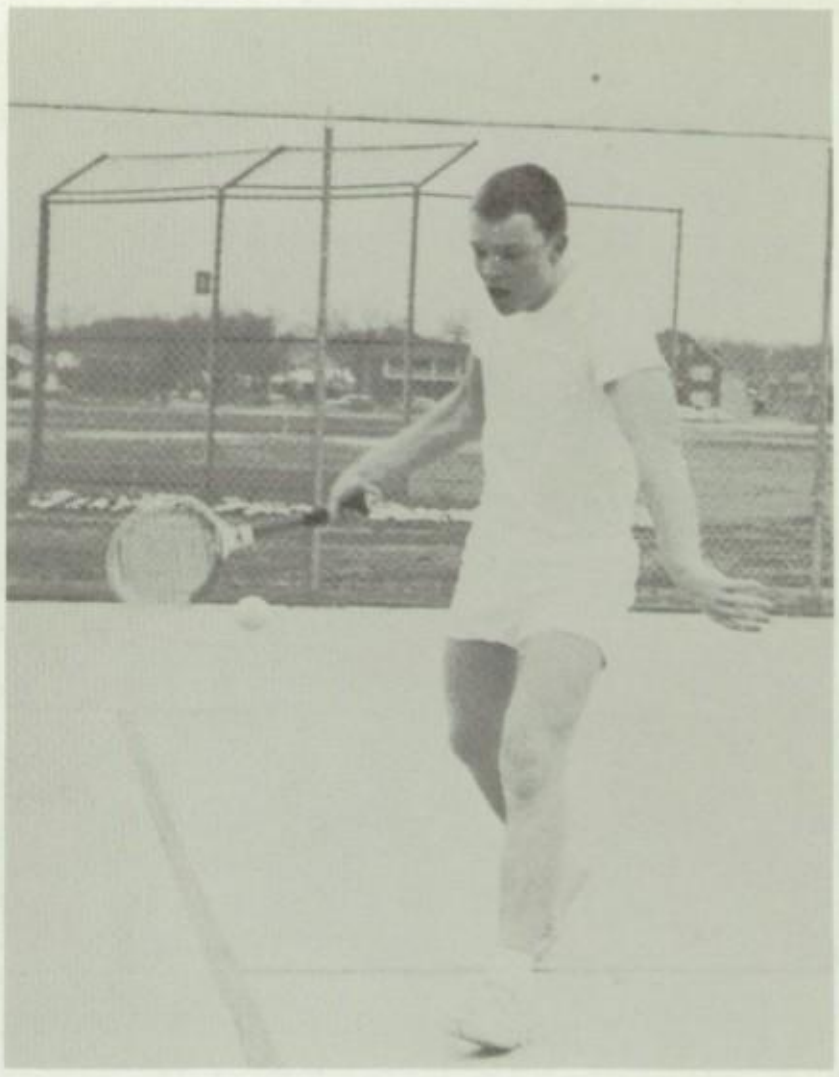
GASPING FOR BREATH while swimming the butterfly stroke is Larry Hyde, '58, a member of the swimming team.

STRAINING THE LAST FEW FEET, Bob Huff, '58, chalks up another victory for the Big Blue.

Racket



RACQUETTER Kent Hall, '58, three-year member of the tennis team, practices his tennis techniques in the gym during one of those "mild" spring days.



KA-WHIP! John Stewart, '58, readies himself to clobber the tennis ball during a practice session.

LEAPING OVER THE NET, Page Naugle, a two-year letterman, hurries to shake the hand of his opponent at tennis practice. Page and Kent Hall, also '58, won in doubles at the regionals in '57.

Beginning their season with a duel match at North, the East tennis squad added the regional and state tournaments to its schedule.

Of the 29 boys, headed by Coach Cy Sickles, four are lettermen.

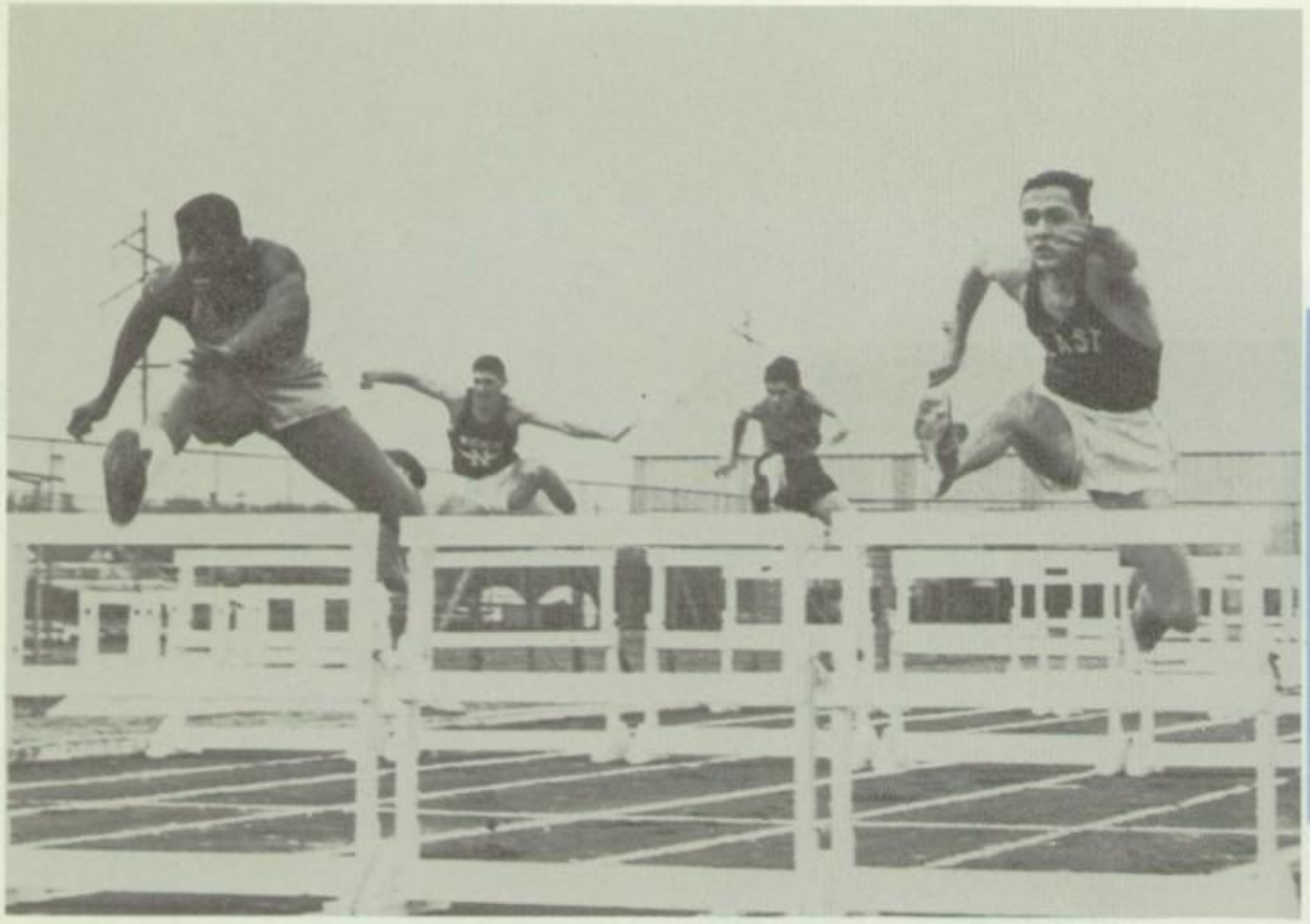
"We are about as strong as we were last year," stated Coach Sickles. "We have with us Weslie Sowers, '58, who took first place in singles at the regionals last year; and Kent Hall and Page Haugle, both seniors, who took first in doubles at the regionals."

Squad

"GOOD GAME STEVE!" says John Stewart, '58, congratulating his opponent senior Steve Rutledge after a set of tennis on one of East's 12 tennis courts.

GETTING SET FOR THE STARTING SERVE, Wesley Sowers, '58, and first in '57 regionals singles, plans a strategy to oursmart his opponent.

Timely Track



RUNNING NECK AND NECK are East's Jim Havens, '58, a returning letterman, and Southeast's Lloyd Williams, as North and West entries follow close behind during the Wichita Invitational track meet held March 25, on the East track.

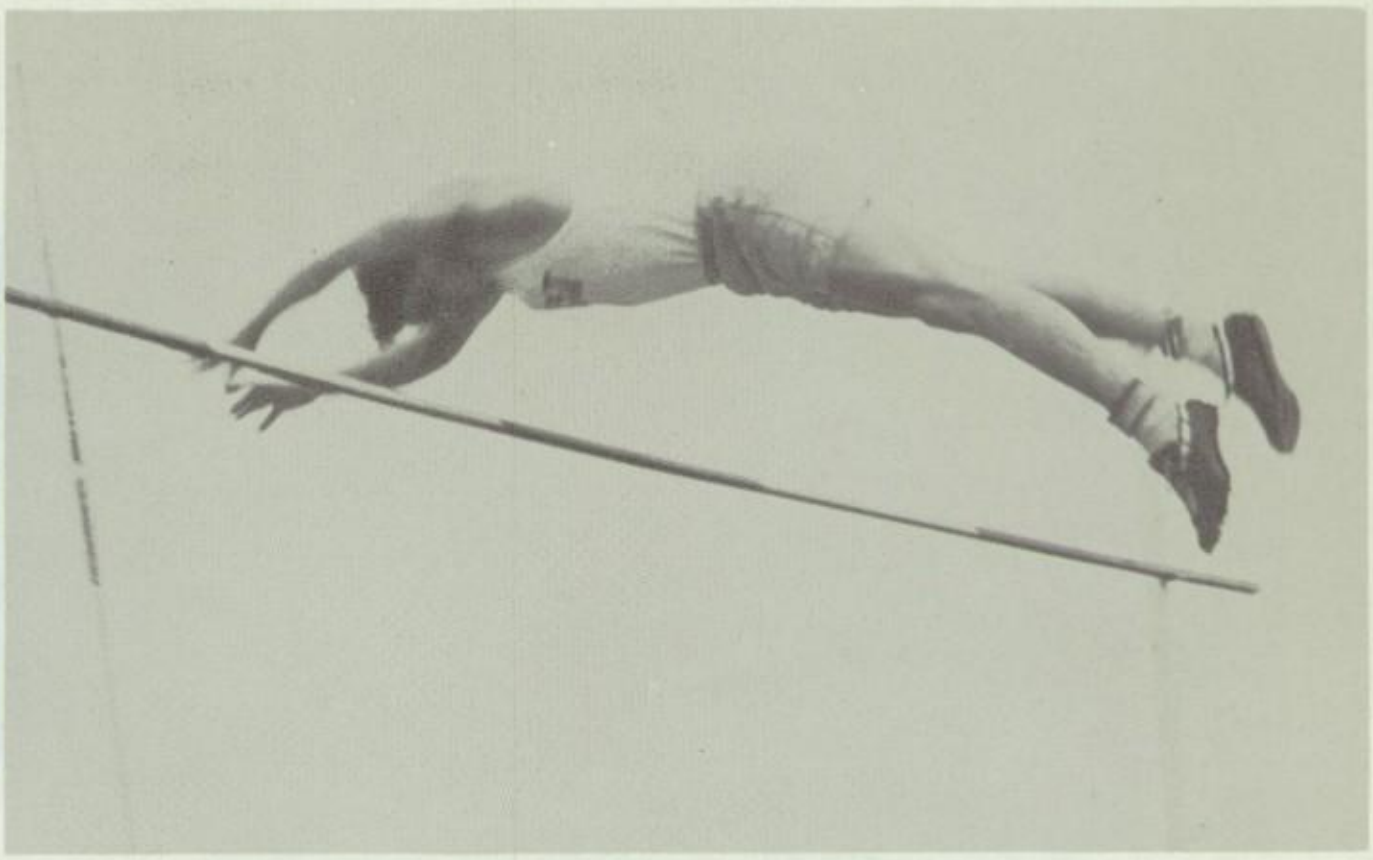
East thinclads, coached by Bob Timmons, started the season off March 25, on East's track with a second place win in the Wichita Invitational, hosting eight local high schools. The squad continued to capture high honors in the remaining seven meets.

"SPRING HOUSE CLEANING even in track!" thinks John Van Syke, '60, as he sweeps the track to make it smoother for running.

BREAKING THE TAPE just a second after Arkansas City's Buzzi, Henry Freew, '58, drives across the finish line to win second place in the 220-yard run.

Team Tales

Eleven lettermen returned from last season's state championship team to help the Aces rank high in the city in '58. Last year's squad completed an undefeated season to chalk up the 14th state title in the last 28 seasons.

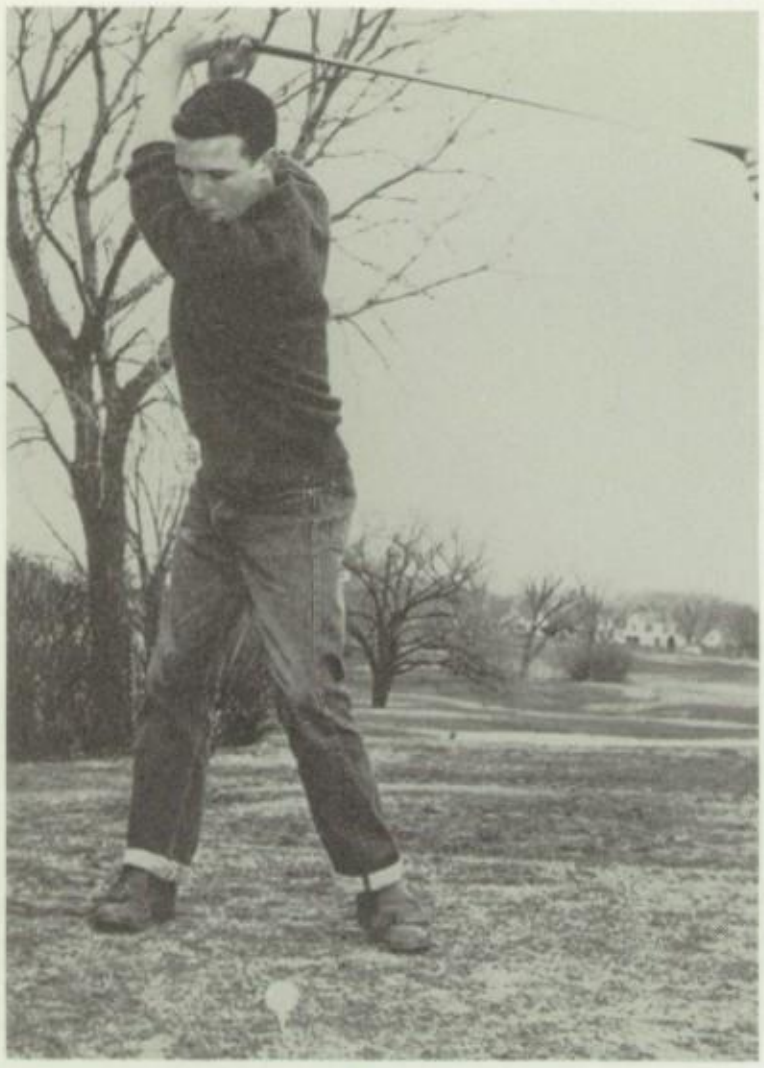


SKIMMING THE CROSS BAR, Duane Tuttle, '59, practices the techniques of pole volting, an event in which Coach Robert Timmons would like to have more boys develop an interest.

UP AND OVER goes Mike Prichard, '58, as he sails over the hurdles in a warm up before he meets competition in the East Invitational meet.

EXTRA KICK to jump a few inches farther in order to qualify for the coming meet is exerted by Larry Wilburn, '59, prospective broad jumper, during preliminaries.

Aces Tee Off



"KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL," thinks Vance Tracey, '59, returning letterman, as he gets ready to tee off for the first time during the '58 season.

SNOW TEE IN MID-MARCH. Jim Hours, '58 and three-year letterman, practices teeing off under a freezing handicap.

From the 21 golf squad, coached by Don Wright, come four returning lettermen. Senior Jim House and junior Vance Tracy are the remaining two members of the four-man team which took first last year in the State Tournament. Juniors Don Peterson and Mike Kaser took third place in the two-man play offs in the Ark Valley, of which East is no longer a part.

This year's team participated in such events as the Wichita Invitational, the Salina Invitational regional and state tournaments.

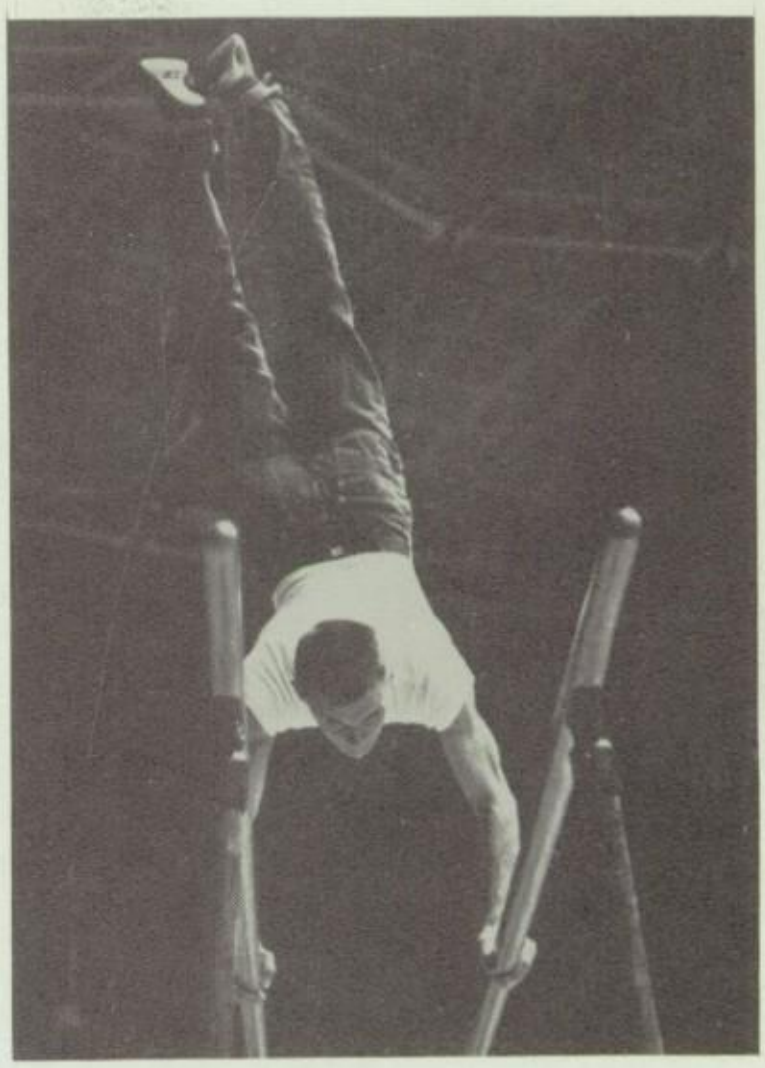
LINING UP THE GOLFBALL for a perfect drop in is Jim House, '58, while Vance Tracey and Don Peterson, both '59, wait patiently for their turn during golf tryouts.

Half-time Entertainers

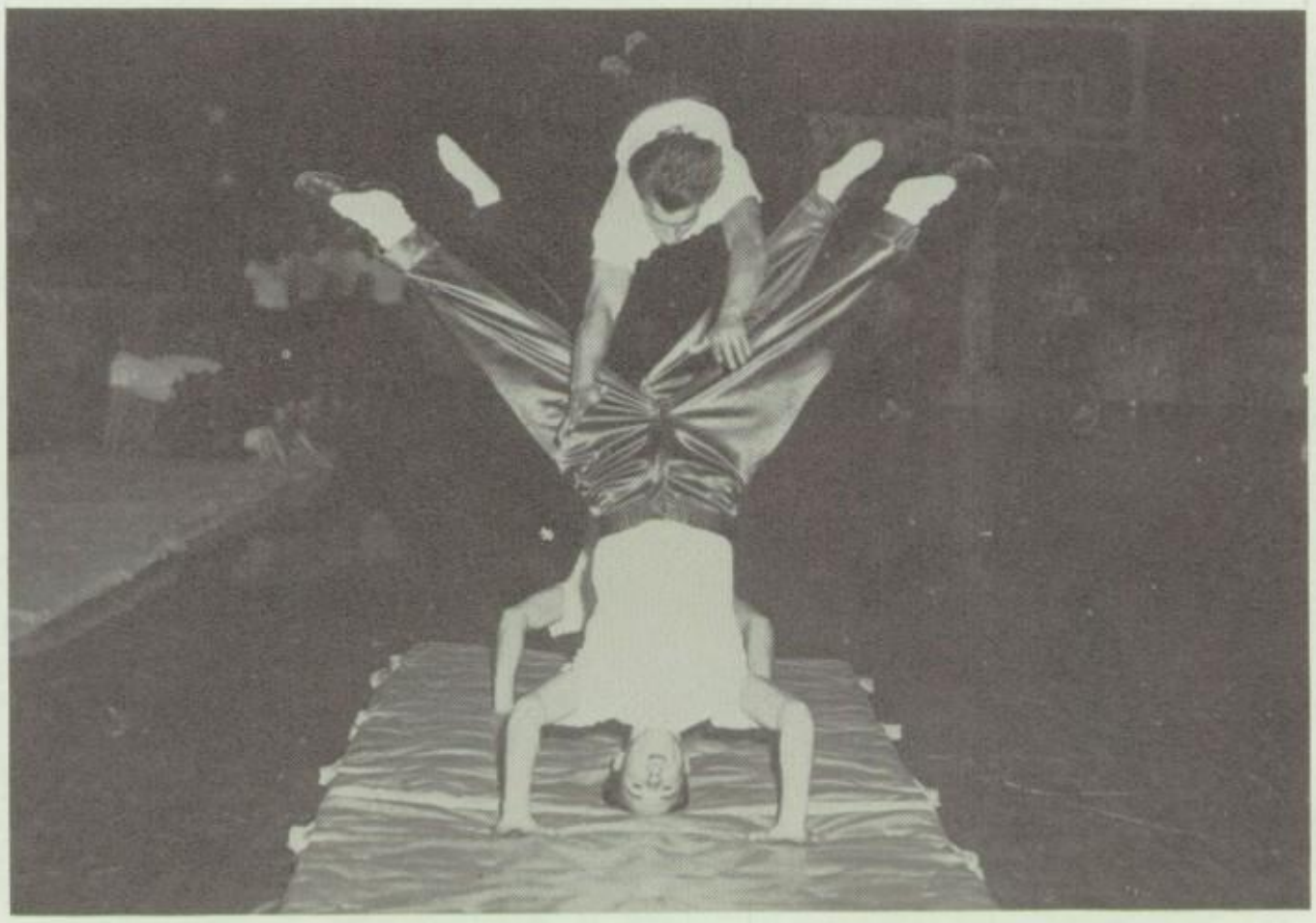
Providing entertainment during half-time at the basketball games are 65 members of the gymnastics team.

Performance on ropes, parallel bars, hand bars, "horses," mats, trampolines, spring boards, "buck," rings, and unicycles are a relaxing change for spectators attending East's basketball games.

Coach Frank E. Henkle instructs the boys in the techniques of their routines.

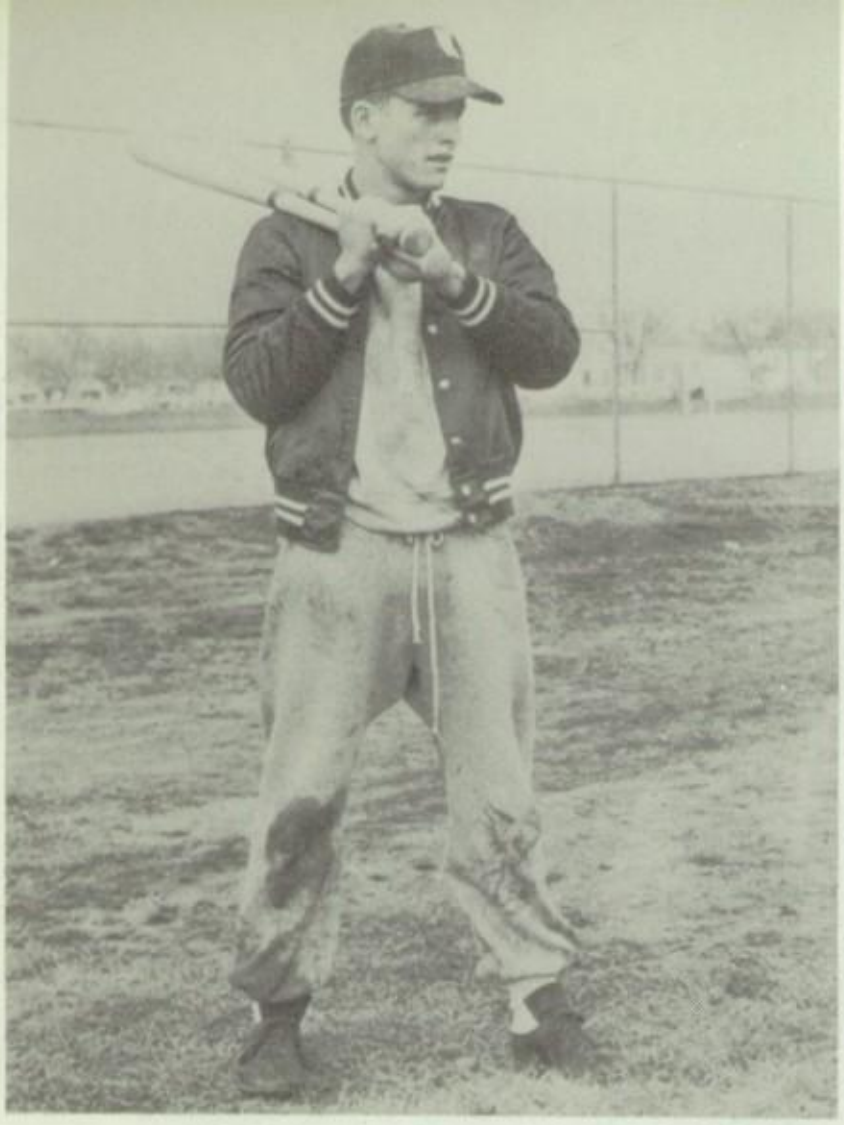


RIPPLING MUSCLES! Glen Chambers, '58, swings into a handstand on the parallel bars during a gymnastics practice session.



UP AND OVER. A front dive between the legs of Clayton Phillips, '59, and another gymnastics team member is executed by Duane Tuttle, also '59, during the half-time entertainment of the second East-North basketball team.

Baseball



BATTER UP! is the call as returning letterman, Scotty Sudduth, '58, eagerly awaits his turn at bat.

FLYING INTO FIRST BASE is Max Hunt, '58, only to be put out by senior Jim Dunlavy's perfect catch. Both boys were members of the '57 state baseball championship team.

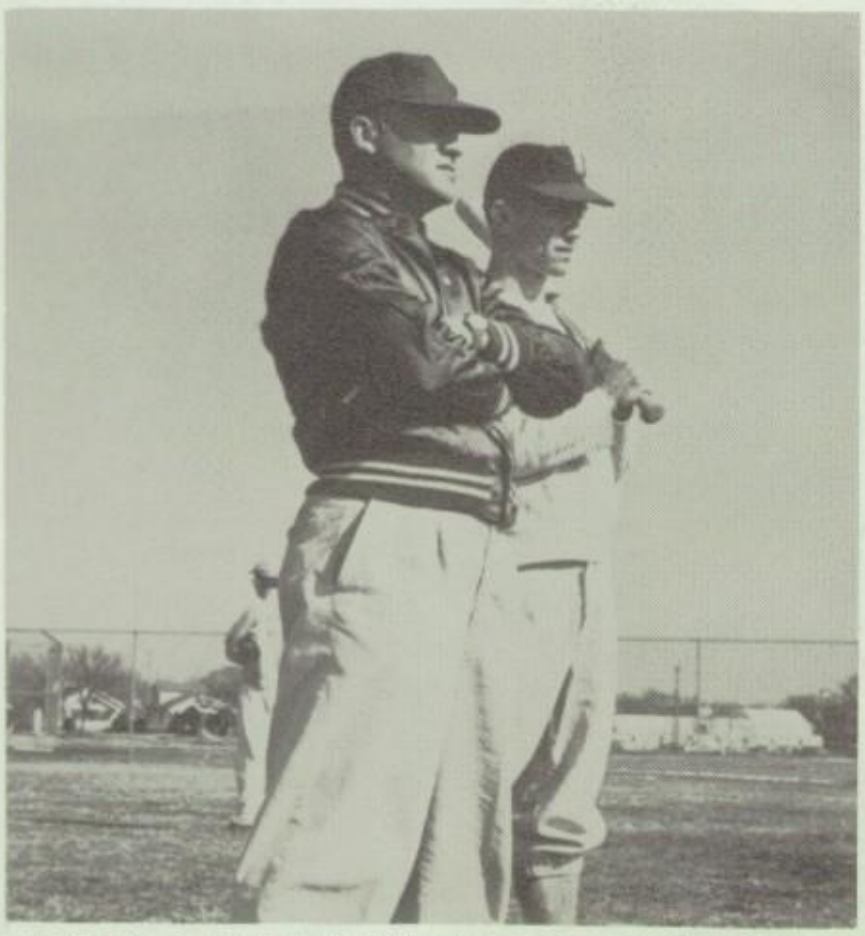
"BABY IT'S COLD OUTSIDE!" is the combined sentiment of East's baseball team as they spend their training time in the boys' gym during the first two snowy, wet weeks of March.

Action

State Champions last year, East's 1958 baseball team lost their opening game to Newton, 3-2. However, the diamondmen are slated to be every bit as good as their predecessors.

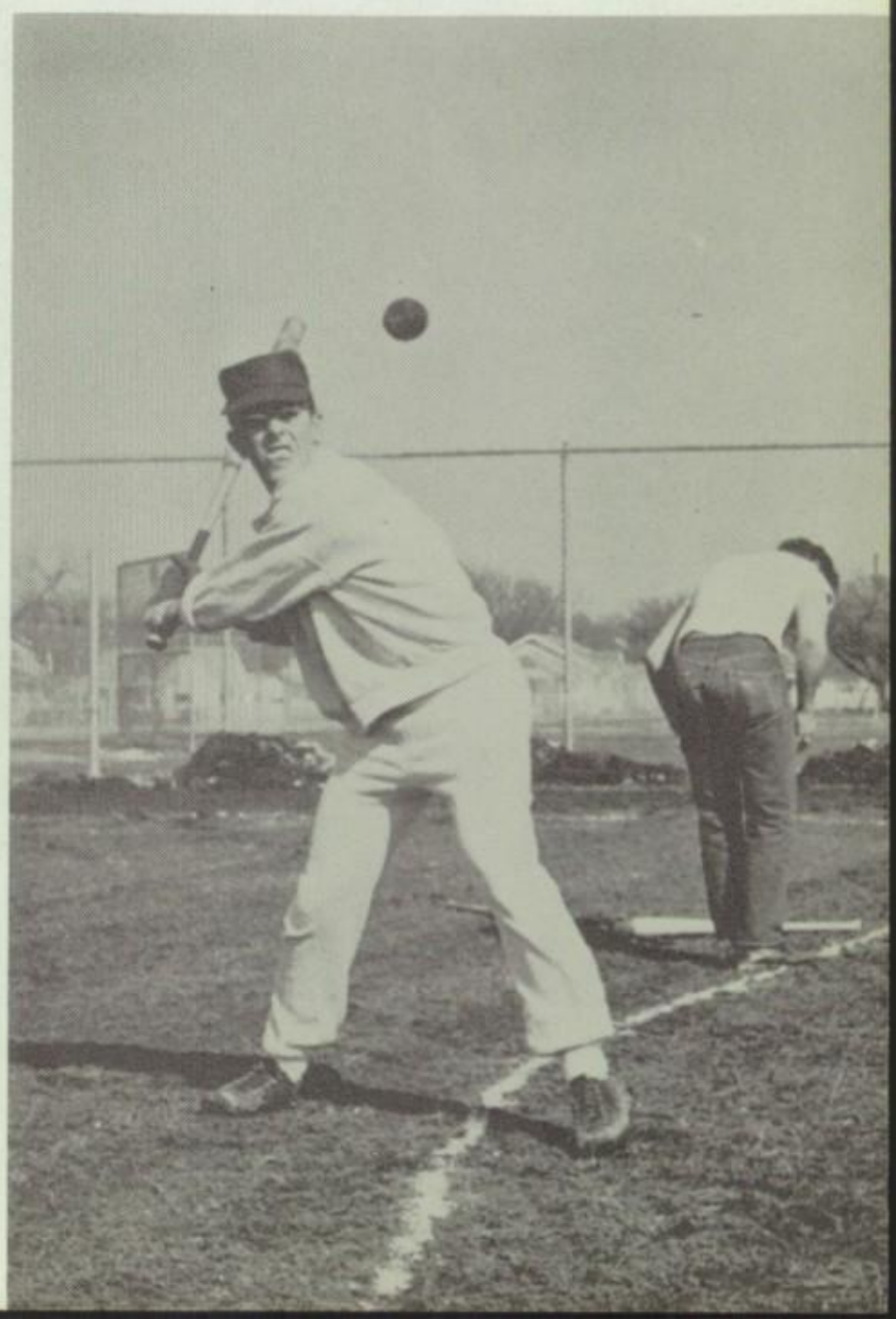
From approximately .100 boys answering Coach Bob Shepler's call, nine are returning lettermen.

SACRIFICE BUNT! Veteran center fielder and member of '57's state baseball championship team, Ray Townley, '58, gets set to advance a man on base while Don "Moose" Goodpasture, also '58 and prospective catcher, passes a last minute signal during a practice session.

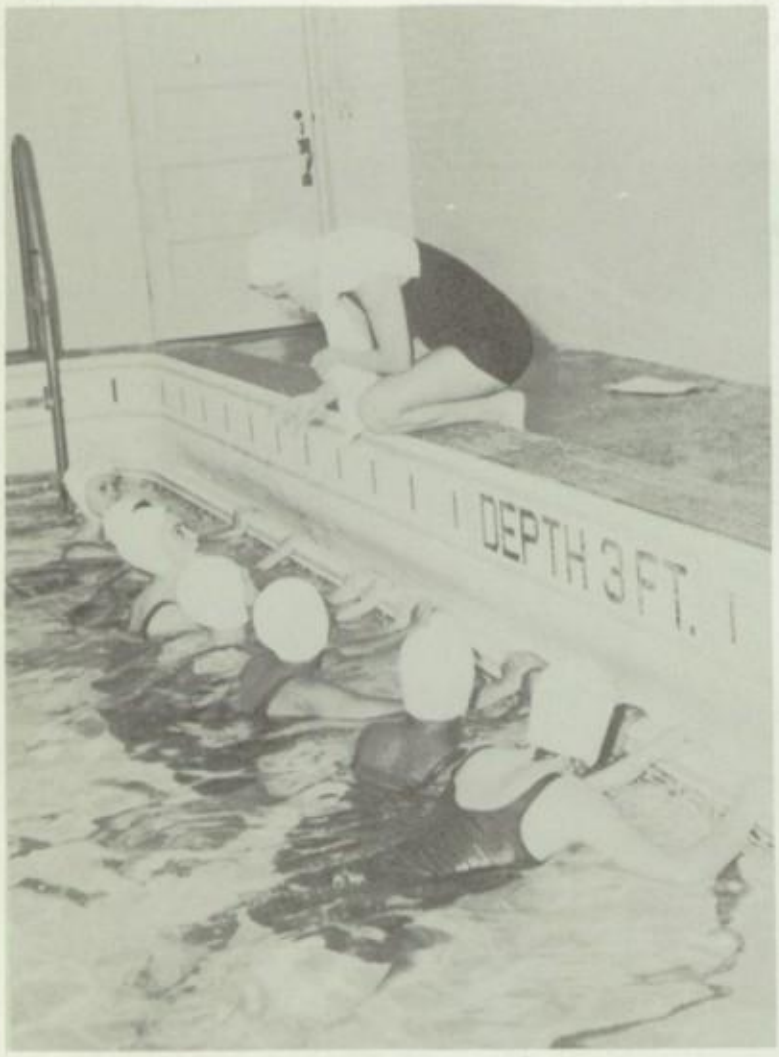


BASEBALL COACH Bob Shepler and senior Ray Townley, outfielder, confer on strategic plays to be tried in baseball practice.

"THIS MAY BE A HOME RUN!" thinks Alexander Groves, '60, as he gets ready to smash one during baseball practice.



Athletics-Girls



"LET'S TRY THAT KICK ONCE MORE," says senior Pat Kahrs, student swimming leader, to her pupils at an instruction session.

SOPHOMORE PATTIE PIERCE is taking time out from the usual routine in modern dance class to practice her techniques in front of a mirror.

BULLSEYE! Thinks Karen Kay Murphy, '58, as she displays her ability to use a bow and arrow. Archery is offered for girls in the fall and spring.

Shouts of victory and wails of despair are heard echoing in the girls' gym every evening as girls participate in one of the 15 yearly after-school sports.

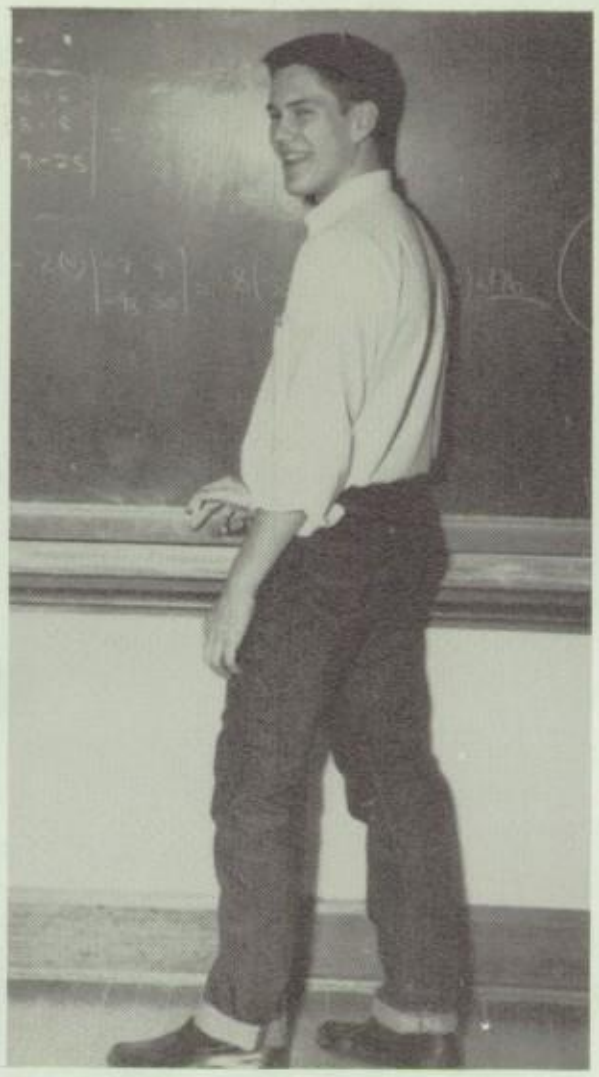
Sports included in the curriculum are tennis, golf, archery, softball, letter swim, life-saving, bowling, badminton, volleyball, field hockey, recreational swim, all sports officials club, and modern dance leaders club.

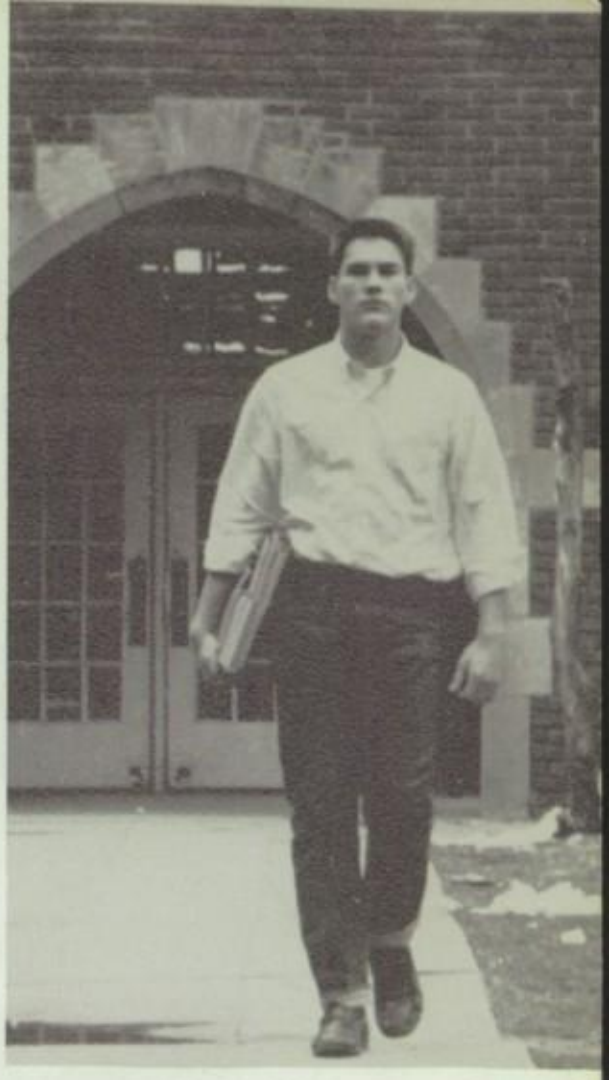
SENIORS

Service or work
College or marriage
Each goes his own way
While cherishing memories of moods of adolescence.

TYPICAL OF

For the first time in the yearbook history of East High, two seniors were chosen as typical of their graduating class. Over 700 senior pictures were taken to the Veterans' hospital where the patients selected 25 boys and 25 girls they considered typical of East's Seniors. From there the pictures were sent to cartoonist Charles Schulz, for final choice. Judy Addis and Jack Ashmore were selected as the "TYPICAL SENIORS OF '58." Schulz was selected to be the final judge on the basis of the high regard held for him by East High students.





SENIORS

CHARLES M. SCHULZ
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MINNEAPOLIS 11, MINNESOTA

March 7, 1956

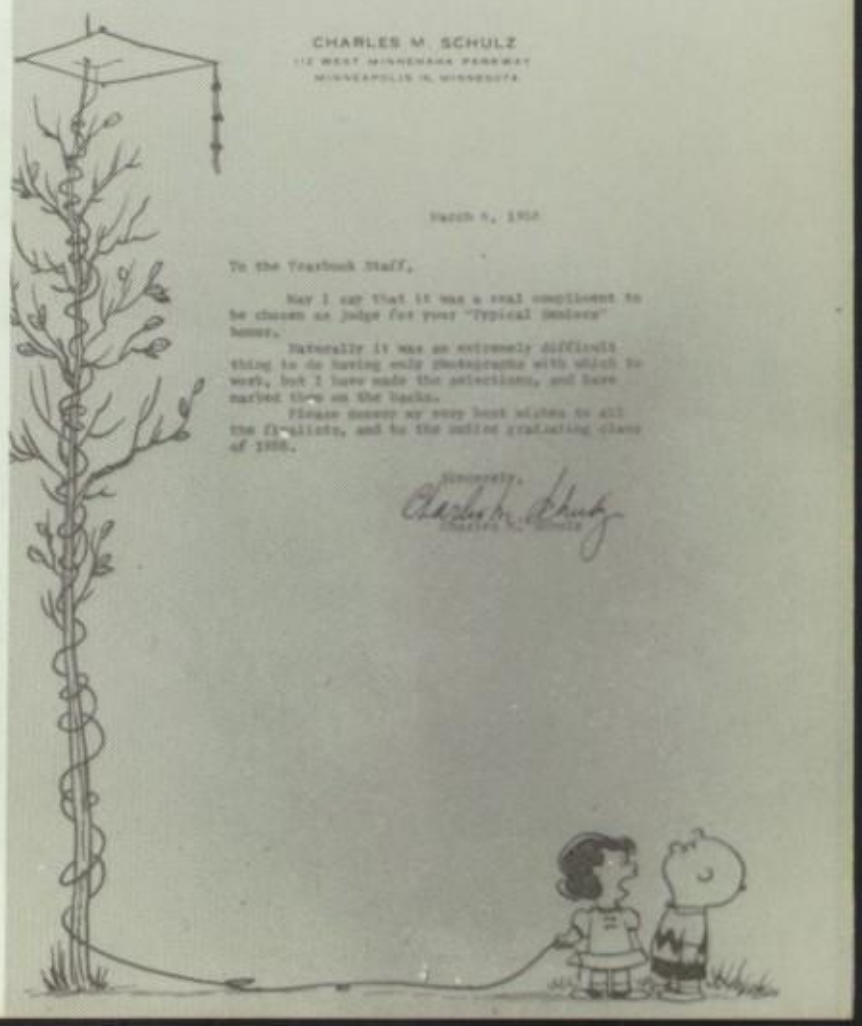
To the Yearbook Staff,

May I say that it was a real compliment to be chosen as judge for your "Typical Seniors" honor.

Naturally it was an extremely difficult thing to do having only photographs with which to work, but I have made the selections, and have marked them on the backs.

Please passer my very best wishes to all the finalists, and to the entire graduating class of 1956.

Sincerely,
Charles M. Schulz



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Adams, Loretta

Adams, Wanda

Adamson, David

Adamson, Sheila

Addis, Judy

Addison, Larry

Alexander, Marcia

Alexander, Mike

Allen, Carrol

Allen, Retta

Ames, Connie

Anderson, Daryl

Anderson, Peggy

Anderson, Sheilla

Anderson, Tommy

Andrews, Everett

Andrews, Michaela

Arp, Sandra

Ashmore, Jack

Askew, J. B.

Atkins, Donna

Baehr, Bonnie

Bailey, Janne

Baldwin, Dennis

Ball, David

Balling, Caryl

Barber, Eddie

Barber, Teddie

MUD, MUD, MUD! Ray Townley, '58, halfback on the East football team, rests on the sidelines as David Bertholf, also '58 and head manager, attempts to "de-mud" Ray's cleats during the East-Southeast rout, following a soaking rain.

Barger, Bill
Bamett, Karol
Barrett, Herman
Barritt, Doug
Barton, Mike

Barton, Patricia
Basham, Jim
Baum, Phyllis
Beach, Don
Beardmore, Carolyn

Beck, Jerry
Becker, Richard
Beech, Mary Lynn
Begole, Barbara
Beighley, Harold

Bell, Leroy
Bell, Wendy
Bender, Donna
Bennett, Barbara
Bennett, Orville

Bennett, Warren
Berney, Priscilla
Bertholf, David

Betton, Judy
Bevis, Jackie Sue
Biddle, Rodney

Billingsley, Thad
Birch, Bruce
Bish, Lois

Black, Charles
Black, Dick
Black, Richard
Black, Terry
Blackmon, Alice

Blazier, Edwin
Bliss, Ruth
Blue, Daisy
Boardman, Jerry
Bockelman, Donna

Bogle, Joe
Bogue, Jim
Bohannan, Loretta
Bohannan, Richard
Bolinger, Jim

Boucher, Sandy
Bradley, Linda
Brake, Carolyn
Brandom, Garlan
Brewer, Barbara

Brewster, Fred
Brinnon, Lu Ann
Brooker, Bruce

Brooks, Dennis
Brooks, Eddie
Brooks, J. R.

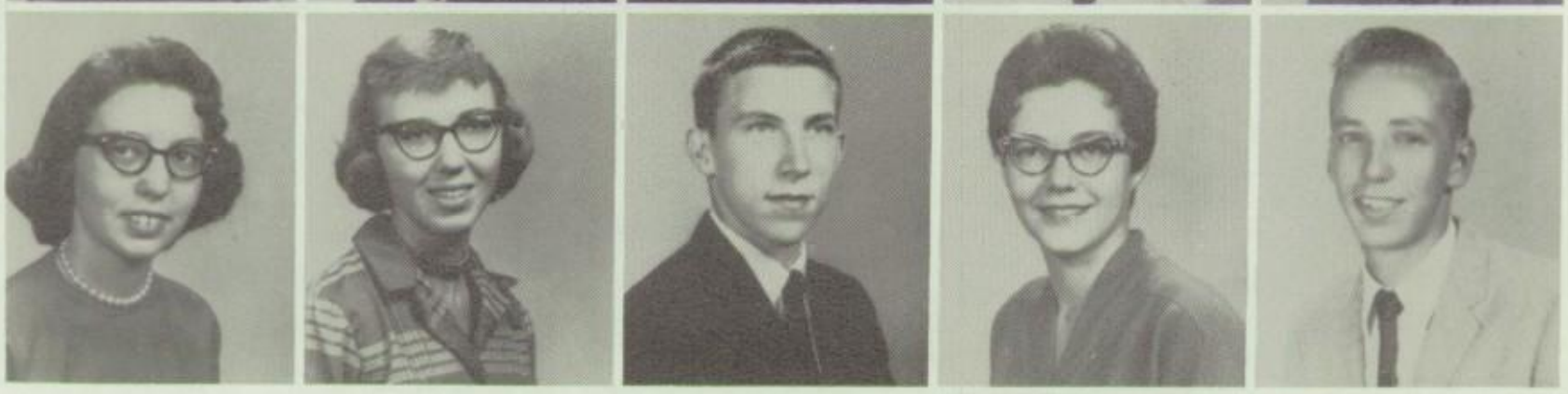
Brown, Allan
Brown, Kay
Brown, Treva

RACCOON COATS, hopped-up jalopy, and casual smile. Curtis Phillips, driving the make-shift "Jezebel," and Frank Chappel, with arms outstretched, both '58, are the proud owners of this relic. In honor of East's football championship they painted the car, with Glen Fulton, also '58, lending a hand.

Bryan, Johanna
Bucher, Kenny
Buckman, Charles
Buetow, Harlan
Buhrer, Jim

Bullis, Rosalyn
Burnett, Edward
Burris, Dale
Burroughs, Gary
Burton, Janice

Bushnell, Wanda
Butler, Sonny
Buzzi, Ludy
Cadwell, Bob
Calkins, Katie



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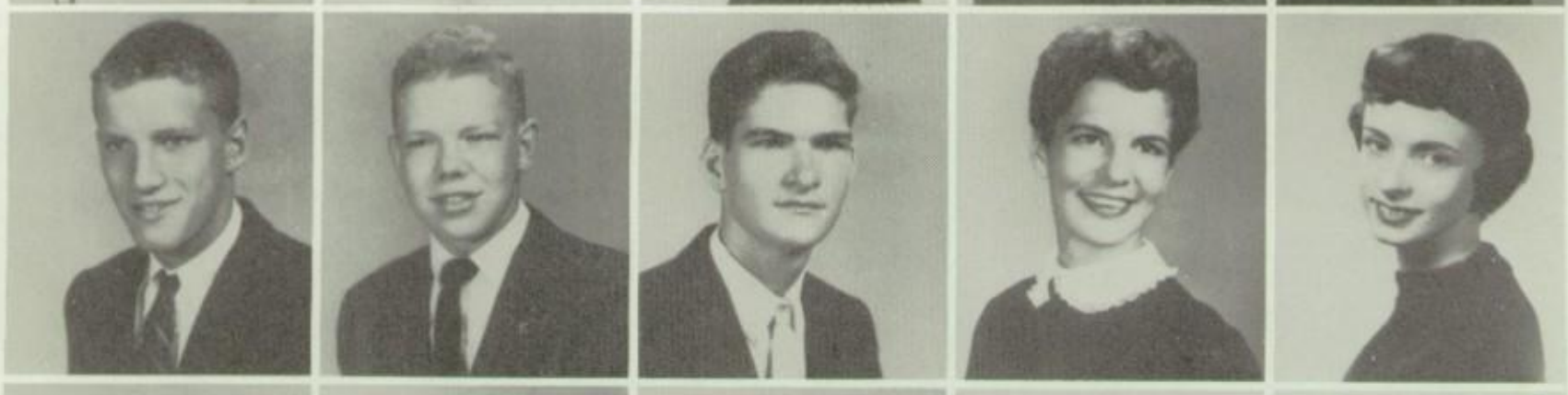
Campbell, Linda
Carson, Gary
Carter, Terry
Chambers, Donald

Chambers, Glen
Chapel, Carol
Chappell, Frank

Charlton, Lowell
Cheatum, Bob
Cheatum, Marabeth

Cheek, Nancy
Chester, Sharon
Cheynet, Marvin

Childress, Lonna
Christensen, Don
Christian, Linda
Clark, Carrie
Clark, Gary



Clark, Joe
Clausen, Robert
Clay, Dean
Clay, Jean
Clayton, Kay

Coberley, Kenneth
Cockerill, Sherrille
Cole, Joyce
Collins, Dean
Compton, Richard

Conley, Juanita
Cook, Rodney
Cooke, Betsy
Cooke, Glenda
Cooke, Phyllis

Coombs, Judy
Coulter, Don
Cowgill, Martha Jane

Cox, Linda
Cozine, Bill
Craft, Mack

Crawford, Rusty
Creed, Linda
Crego, Danny

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, JACK! – Seniors throw a surprise birthday party for Jack Ashmore, '58, following the East-Wellington football game at a turnpike cafe. Wellwishers are Bob Cadwell, Linda Martin, hostess; Joe Clark, Jack, the honored guest, Judy Addis, all '58, and Sid F. Moore, East's principal.

Critzer, Gary

Crow, Judy

Crozier, Don

Crumley, Doug

Crumpacker, Bob

Crumrine, Danny

Crumrine, Phyllis

Curtis, Judy

Cusick, Janice

Cussen, Gayle

Dague, Kay

Daily, Leon

Dale, Roger

Dallas, Charles

Darrah, Tom

Daugherty, Beverly

Dauwe, Joyce Ann

Davey, Judith

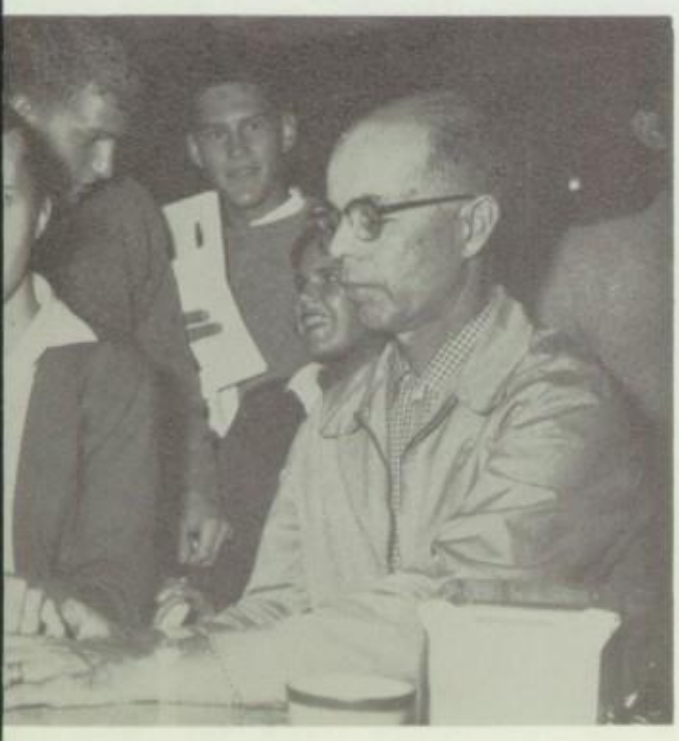
Davidson, Dave

Davis, Gerald

Davis, Hibbard

Davis, Karen

Davis, Laurence



Davis, Pat

Davis, Sondra

Davis, Tharryl

Dawson, Jody

Day, Gale

Day, Ronnie

Dean, Jerry
Dedrick, Anne
Detwieler, Larry
Devlin, Jim
Dewine, Bonnie

Dill, Bruce
Dixon, Sherry
Dody, Dennis
Dooley, James
Douglas, Frances

Douglas, Gloria
Drews, Margaret
Driscoll, Jim
Drury, Mary Lou
Duerksen, Walter

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Dunlavy, Jim
Duty, Russell
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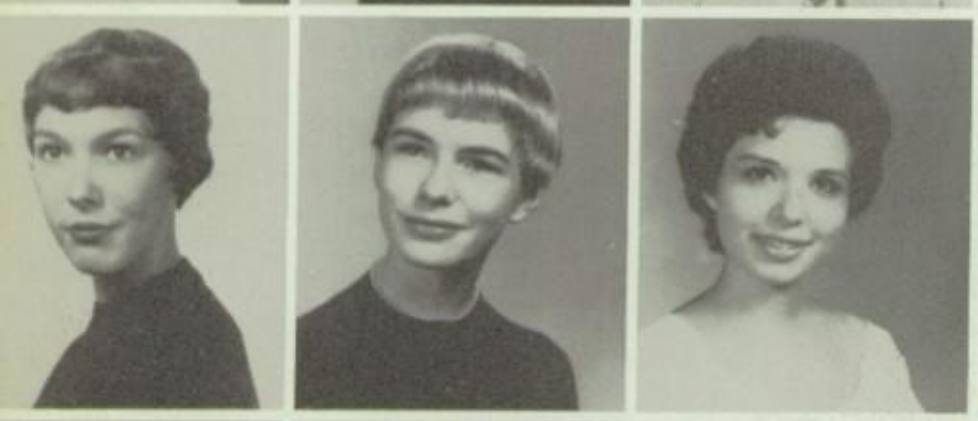


Edwards, Margene
Egbert, Bettie
Eisenberg, Eleanor

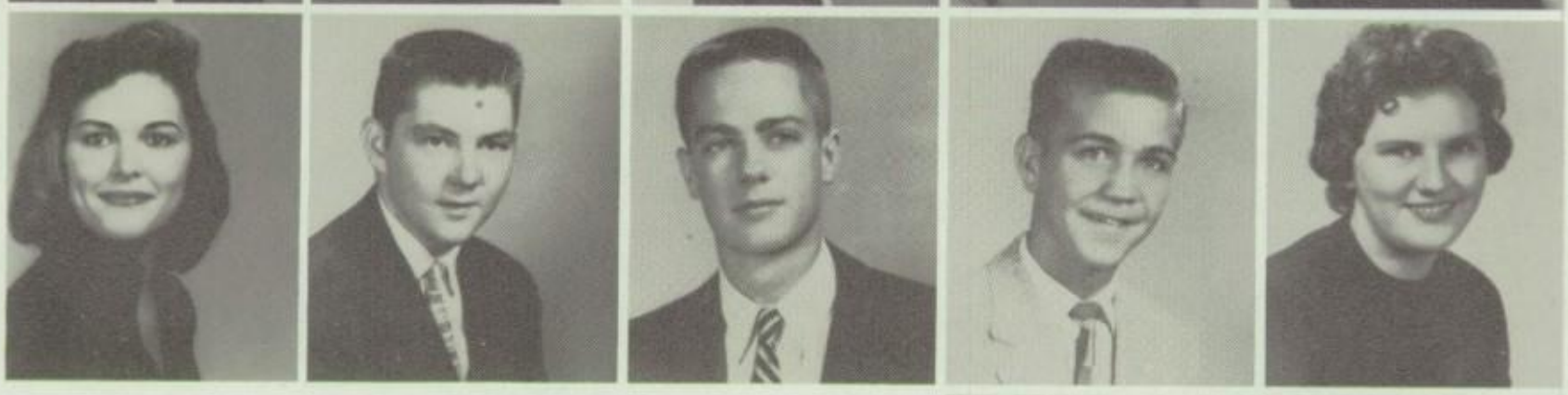
Elder, John
Elliott, Helen
Ellis, Dorothy

CITY GOVERNMENT poses a problem for Max Hunt, '58, as he listens to a discussion in W. H. McCaffery's government class.

Elmore, Jim
Elrod, Larry
Emerine, Maurice
Emley, Phyllis
Engbrecht, Arlyn

Ernsting, Wanda
Evans, Catherine
Fahlin, Jaylyle
Farhner, Gary
Farrell, Brook

Fechter, Robert
Fehring, Becky
Ferris, Barbara
Ferris, Kay
Ferris, Mary



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Finley, Charles
Fisher, Walt
Fletcher, Gary
Forrest, Loretta

Forte, Betty
Foster, Sharon
Fotopulos, Evan

Franklin, Carol
Freow, Henry
Fry, Carl

Frye, Garry
Fulks, John
Fulton, Glenn

Ganther, Melvin
Gardner, Jerry
Gardner, Jim
Garner, Jim
Garretson, Nancy

Gatlin, Martha
Gierlich, Jon
Gilbert, Duane
Gilstrap, Allan
Gisick, Jeanette

Glantz, Judy
Glickman, Norma
Goldschmidt, Robert
Good, Robert
Goodpasture, Do

Goodpasture, Dorothea
Goodrich, Beverley
Gordon, Barbara
Gordon, Mary
Graber, Ronnie

Graham, Priscilla
Granger, Brenda
Graves, Edie Lou

Green, Gayle
Green, Loren
Greer, Joan

Gsell, Greer
Guier, James
Gump, Linda

FROM EAST'S HALLOWED HALLS come wisdom and knowledge as portrayed by National Merit Scholorship semi-finalist Bob Huff, '58.

Guy, Dorlin
Guy, Pat
Gwaltney, Joyce
Hale, Larry
Hall, Kent

Hall, Willaruth
Hamilton, Dick
Hancock, J. J.
Hancock, Patsy
Hansen, Sandy

Hare, Pat
Harlan, Patrick
Edgar Brooks
Harris, David
Harris, Jon

Haug, Larry
Haupt, Lynn
Havens, Jimmy Dale
Havens, Sandy
Hawks, Mary Stewart

Heckman, John
Heinicke, Carol
Henderson, Gene

Henry, Joy
Henson, Judy
Hephner, Jerry

Hephner, Robert
Herr, Jim
Herring, Sammy

Herrmann, Charles
Hershey, Gayle
Hetrick, Glenda
Hickman, Nancy
Hicks, Clarence

Higbee, James
Higgins, Becky
Hightower, Ramona
Hill, Arlin
Hill, Edwin

Hill, Sara
Hillman, Sharon
Hinderliter, Roger
Hines, Gail
Hinkle,
George Ann

Ho, Susan
Hoidale, Chris
Holder, Alice
Holder, Robert
Hollinger, Art

Holt, Lenora
Holt, Sally Ann
Hondros, Mary

Hood, Jerry
Hooper, Dean
Hopper, Sue

Hotmar, Oliver
House, Jim
Howe, Jim

HIS CRUMPLED PLAY BOOK beside him, Frank Lygrisse, '58, takes a merited rest after hours of tiring rehearsal for "Annie Get Your Gun." Frank played the carnival barker, Charlie Davenport.

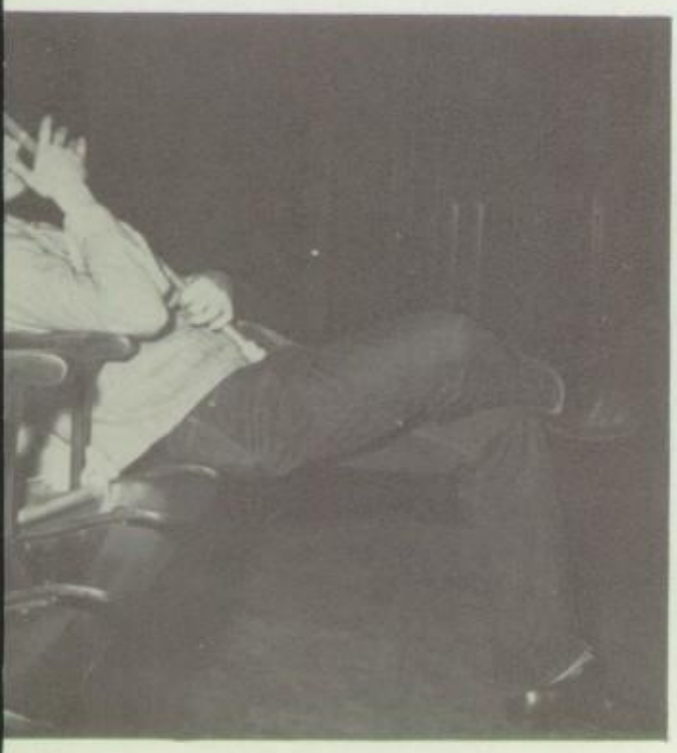
Howland, Juanita
Huff, Bob
Huffman, Charles
Huffman, Mike
Hughes, David

Hughes, Revae
Hull, William
Hunewell, Shirley
Hunt, Max
Ingram, Don

Jackson, Shirley
Jacobs, Betty
James, George
Jantz, James
Jarman, Darrell

Jessup, Elaine
Johnson, Peggy
Johnson, Don
Johnson, Gordon
Johnson, Gretchen

Johnson, Linda
Johnson, Mary
Johnson, William



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Jones, Jeannine
Jones, Ray

Justus, Karen
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Kasenberg, John

Kasha, Don
Keeble, Lerene
Keller, Aleen
Kenndy, Bonnie
Kennedy, Dianne

Kennedy, John
Kerbs, Carol
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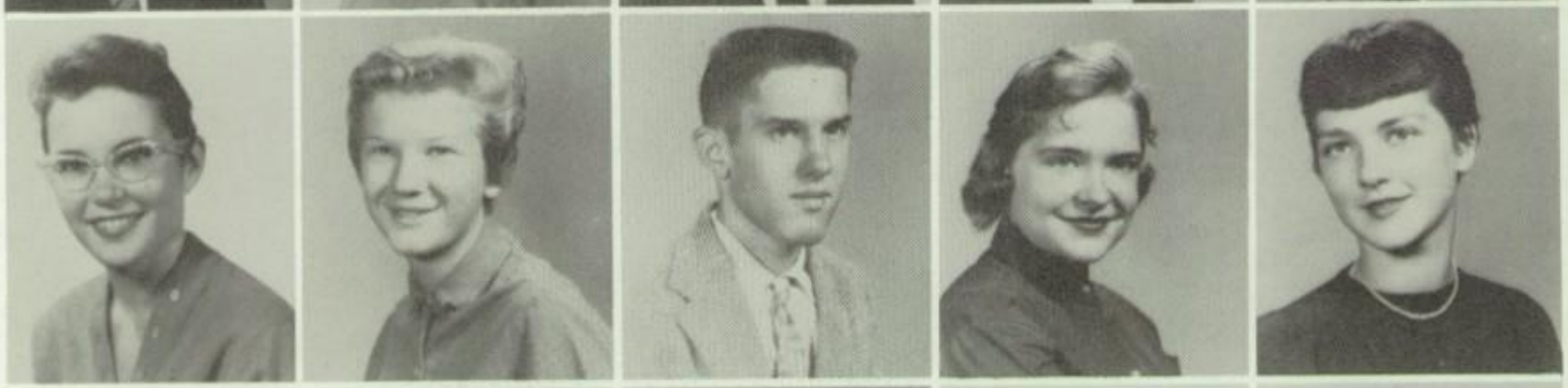
Kessler, Darrell
Kessler, Tommy

Kidwell, Sharon
Kimble, Karen
Kingore, Richard
Kirchhoff, Judie
Kirk, Page



Kirkendall, Don
Kirshberger, Jon
Kisner, Brenda
Kitchen, Mary
Kittle, Elaine

Knetsch, Piet
Knox, Gary
Kiehn, Carolyn

Koehn, Connie
Kolde, Jeanne
Krause, Raymond

Krehiel, Jan
Kreiling, Tom
Kroenert, Bill

"IT'S HARD WORK, but it's worth it," explains Captain William E. Prescott, a military representative of Wichita University, as he explains the "whys and wherefores" to seniors Jerry Salter and Larry Richardson, potential college students.

Krueger, Bonnie
Kuhn, Gary
Kunee, Keith
Kyle, Phil
Lafferty, Ramona

Laible, Jeanne
Lamkin, Barbara
Lane, Bob
Lane, Mitchell
Lane, Ralph

Lang, Sondra
Langford, Dene
Langston, Virginia
Lansdowne, Rod
Latinis, Sally

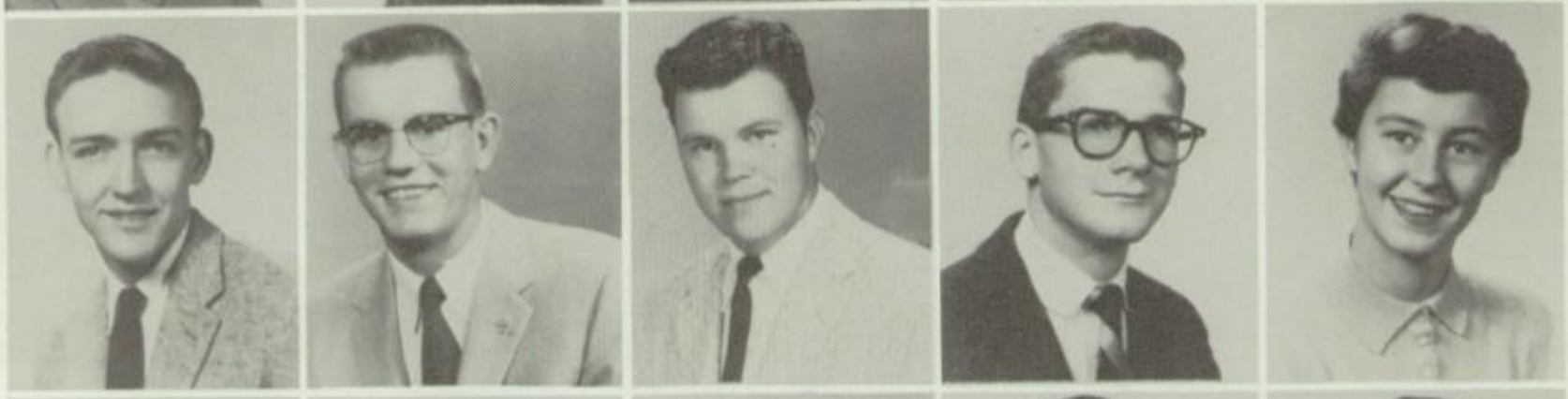
Lawrence, Sheldon
Lee, Judy
Leep, Leroy
Leichhardt, Karen
Leith, Judy

Lewis, Roger
Liberty, Phil
Lindsey, Connie

Lindsley, Bart
Lindsted, Guil
Lineback, Sandie

Lister, Leland
Loepp, Lota Ruth
Lorts, Jack

Lott, Robert
Loughran, Juilene
Love, Marilyn
Loveland, Don
Lowen, Gary



Lunstedt, Gerald
Lungwitz, Leon
Lunsford, Dennis
Lygrisse, Frank
Lyster, Judy

Maas, Louise
Maddox, Venetta
Magdaleno, Denny
Mann, Herb
Marcus, Howard

Marshall, Linda
Martin, Linda
Martin, Margaret
Martin, Melvin
Martin, Mike

Marts, Steve
Mason, Geraldine
Mason, Louis

Massey, Dan
Massey, Sharon
Masters, Paul

Matheson, Jim
Maule, Sherry
Medlock, Cynthia

"I KNOW IT'S HERE," exclaims John Stewart as he, Tom Richardson and Jim House, all seniors, search for their I. D. cards, necessary for admittance to the Hangar.

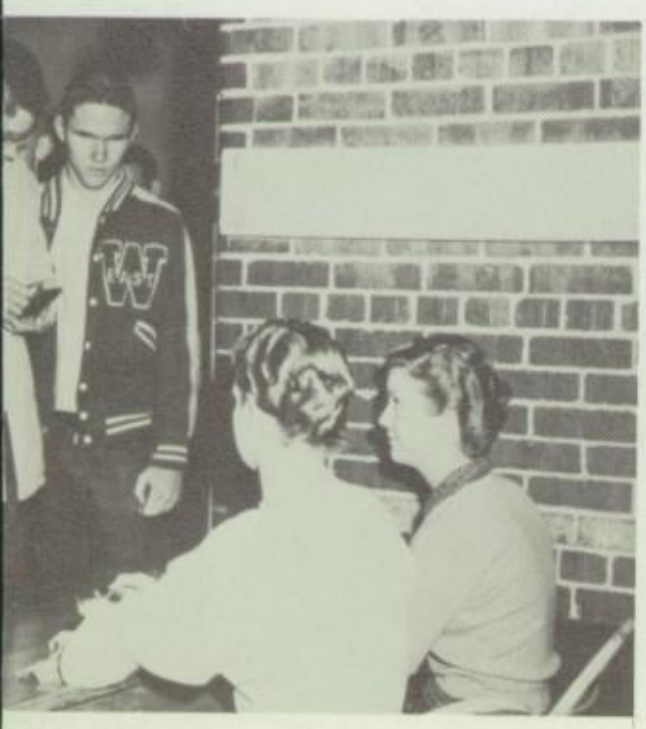
Meeds, Charles
Meehan, Mary
Mellick, Dick
Mendenhall, Mike
Miller, Joe

Miller, Larry
Mitchell, Clint
Mitchell, Judy
Mitchell, Merwin
Mittelstadt, Sandra

Moody, Sharon
Moore, David
Moreland, Roberta
Morgan, Sue
Morris, Carolyn

Morris, Myrna
Morrison, James
Morrison, Robert
Morton, Charles
Morton, Roy

Mosteller, Mary
Mourer, Jerry
Mourning, Richard

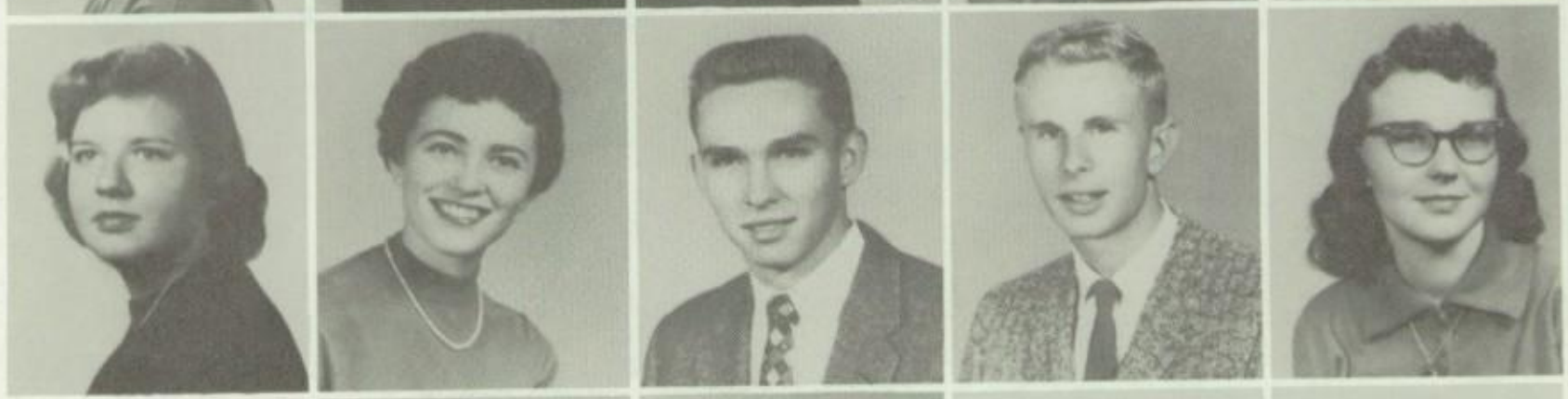


Mueller, Lorraine
Mull, Margaret
Mullins, Richard

Murphy, Don
Murphy, Karen
Murphy, Sharon

McCarter, Judy
McCarty, Jean
McClellan, Johnnie
McClelland, Donna
McClelland, Doug

McClelland, Joanne
McCormick, Colleen
McCurdy, Judy
McCurry, Barbara
McCurry, Spence



McDavitt, Judy
McDowell, Janey
McDowell, Johnny
McFarland, Bill
McFarland, Nancy

McGregor, Gilbert
McIntire, Karen
McKee, Jeanine
McKinney, Janet
McKnight, Bill

McPhail, Sharlet
McQueary, Edward
McQueen, Anita

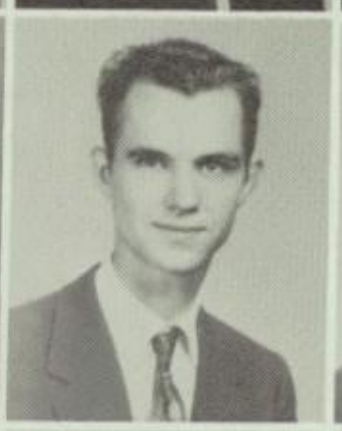
McVicar, Linda
Nath, Sharleen
Naugle, Kent

Naugle, Page
Naylor, Roger
Nelson, Fred

CUTTING CAPERS at the football game are East High's talented 'acrobats' Steve Rutledge, and Frank Lygrisse both '58. Trying to find out what it's all about are Jerry Wells with his back to the camera, and Stew Richie also '58.

Newlin, Alfred
Newton, Bob
Nichols, Herbert
Nichols, Michael
Nicholson, Merle

Nickelson, Bob
Nix, Mike
Norlin, Emie
Norris, orva
Norton, Ronald



Odle, Gary
Odom, James
Ogden, Kenneth
Ogilvie, Donna
Olsen, Sharon

Osborn, Leota
Osman, Iva Dell
Ott, Ruby
Otti, Leota
Overholt, Janet

Palmer, Margaret
Palmer, Ralph
Palmer, Susan

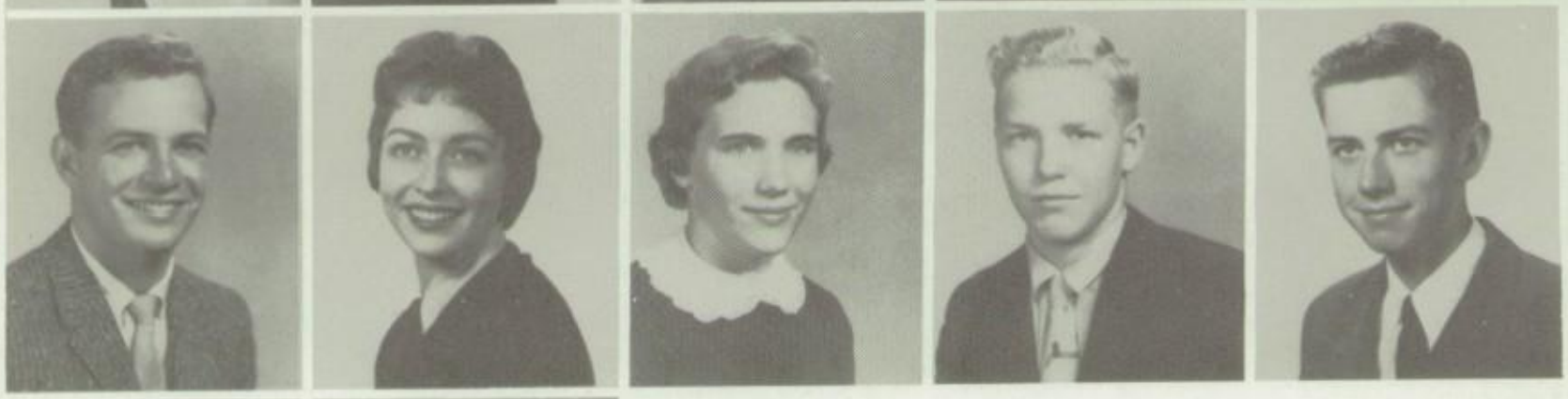
Panter, Earl
Parsons, Jessie
Pauletic, Nan

Pearman, Heyward
Peel, Dick
Peffer, Tom

Pegg, Raymond
Penachio, Danny
Pennypacker, Biff
Pennypacker, Harry
Perkuhn, Sherilyn

Perry, Larry
Peterson, Alice
Peterson, Billy
Peterson, Kay
Pfaff, Barbara

Pfeffer, Don
Phariss, Glenda
Phifer, Phyllis
Philip, Sara
Phillips, Anna



Phillips, Curtis
Phipps, Mary
Pickrell, Pat
Pierce, Roger
Pike, Roger

Pilens, Talis
Piper, Richard
Plott, Linda

Potts, Jerry
Powell, Vanice
Preddy, Caroline

Prewitt, Douglas
Prewitt, Judy
Price, John

"ALL RIGHT, MAKE YOUR MOVE! growls Bob Huff at the Hangar as he waits for Tom Eaton to play. Mike Prichard and Jim House study the seniors' game of four-sided tic-tac-toe as they await their turn.

Pride, Patsy
Prichard, Mike
Prothro, Pat
Pruitt, Stanley
Pusey, Judy

Quick, Bill
Quigley, Jerry
Rader, Dick
Rader, John
Rahn, Bill

Ralston, Gene
Ralston, Mary Jane
Randall, Sally
Ransdell, Chad
Reagan, Sue

Recob, Gary
Reed, Diana
Reed, Philip
Reed, Shirley
Reeves, Shirley

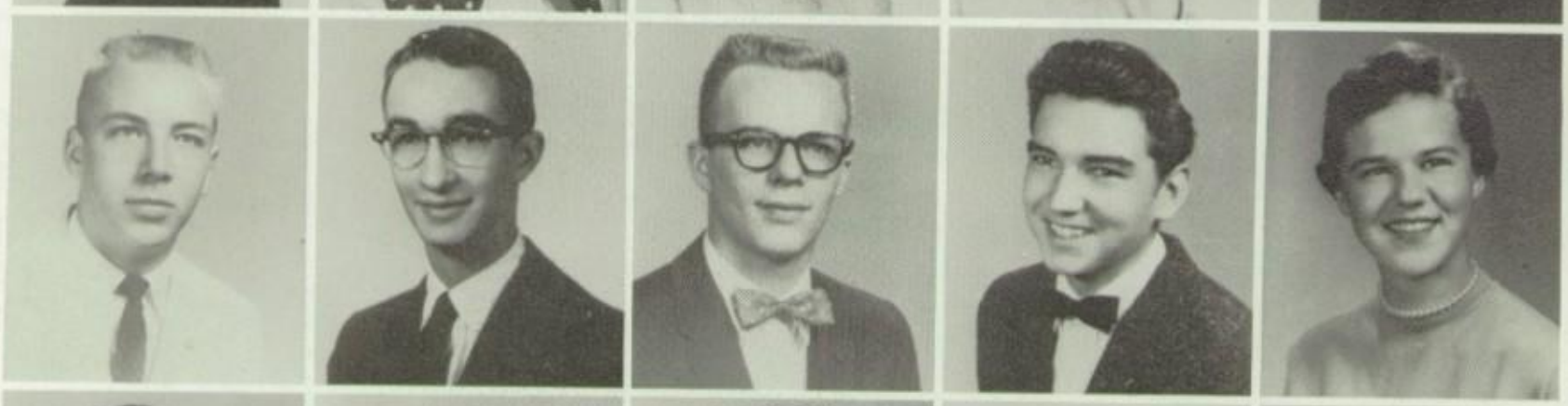
Relf, Evenlyn
Rempel, Diana
Richards, Donald

Richardson, Larry
Richardson, Tom
Ricketts, Janice

Riley, David
Rippey, Sandy
Ritchey, John

Ritchie, Stew
Rockwell, Marilyn
Rogler, Harold
Rose, Martha
Rouse, Roland

Roush, Carolyn Kay
Rowe, Joyce
Ruffin, Shirley
Russey, Nancy
Ruth, Jo Veta



Rutledge, Steve
Ryan, Bill
Salter, Jerry
Sanger, Kipp
Schaefer, Barbara

Schmidt, Leon
Schmitt, Virginia
Scholl, Judie
Schroeder, Davie
Schulte, Nancy

Schumaker, Bob
Sealey, Ronnie
Searle, Judi

Sears, Marcene
Sebaugh, Jeanne
Self, Linn

Servis, Janet
Shannon, Ellen
Sharp, Larry

CELEBRATING THEIR VICTORY for selling the most season basketball tickets with a hearty meal are Steve Rutledge, Gary Wyant, Joe Clark, Scotty Sudduth, and Phil Liberty, all '58. The free steak dinner was courtesy of Brown's Grill.

Shaw, Elaine
Shaw, Jim
Shelly, Mike
Sherry, Judy
Shields, Bruce

Shipman, Karen
Siebert, Bryan
Siedhoff, Beverly
Simon, Sharon
Simpson, Connie

Sims, Jerry
Skaggs, Daniel
Slaughter, Ray
Slead, Dennis
Smith, Betsy

Smith, Carl
Smith, Eugene
Smith, Mary Ann
Smith, Phil
Smith, Richard

Smith, Sally
Sowers, Wesley
Sparks, Richard

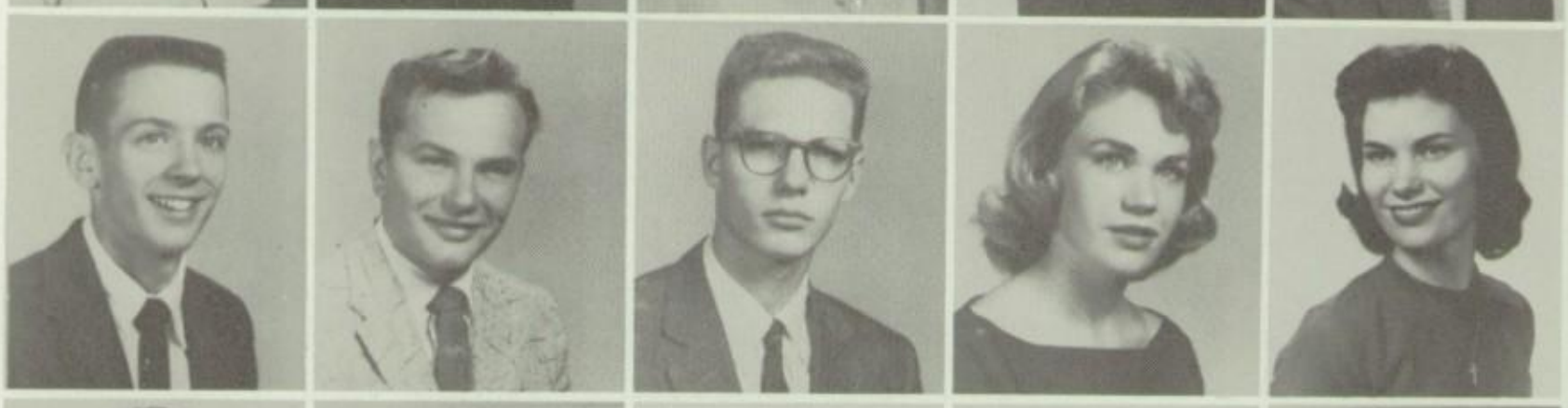
Speer, Sally
Spencer, Marcia
Spohn, Carolyn

Sprague, Sondra
Springstead, Brenda
Stallwitz, John

Starr, Bette
Statham, Barry
Stephens, Carolyn
Stepps, Harry
Stevens, Ross

Stevenson, Janice
Stewart, John
Stine, Jeanne
Stinson, George
Stock, Darrell

Stone, Bill
Storey, Terry
Stout, Joe
Stout, Martha
Stowell, Vicki



Strahm, Norman
Strain, Judy
Strange, John
Strong, Stella
Strunk, Rex

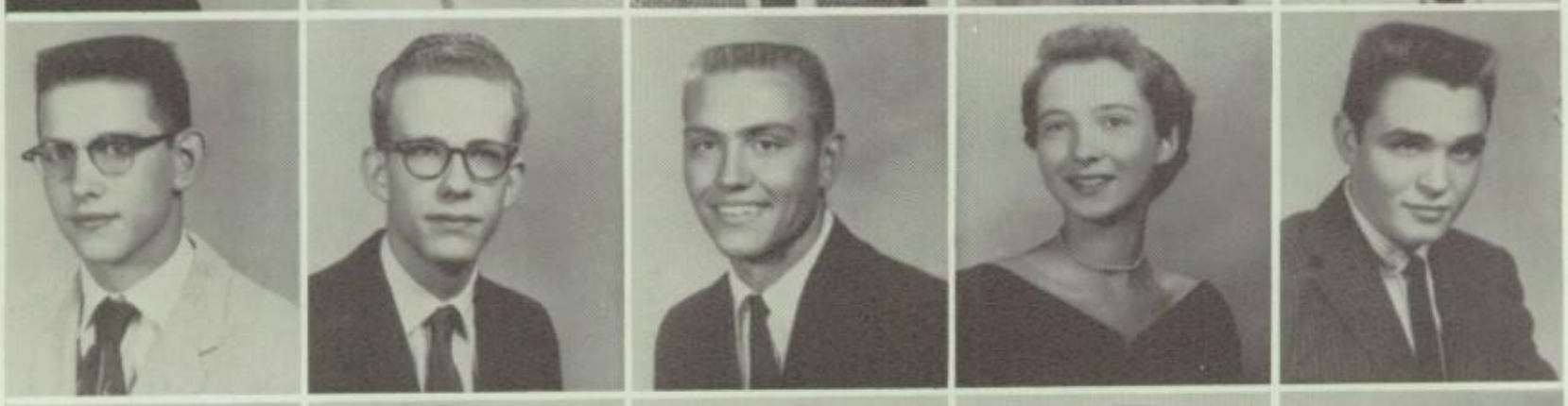
Suddeth, Scotty
Swydan, Ethel
Taylor, Alvin

Taylor, Dubby
Taylor, Mike
Teed, William

Telford, Myrle
Terbush, Kay
Terpening, Loyd

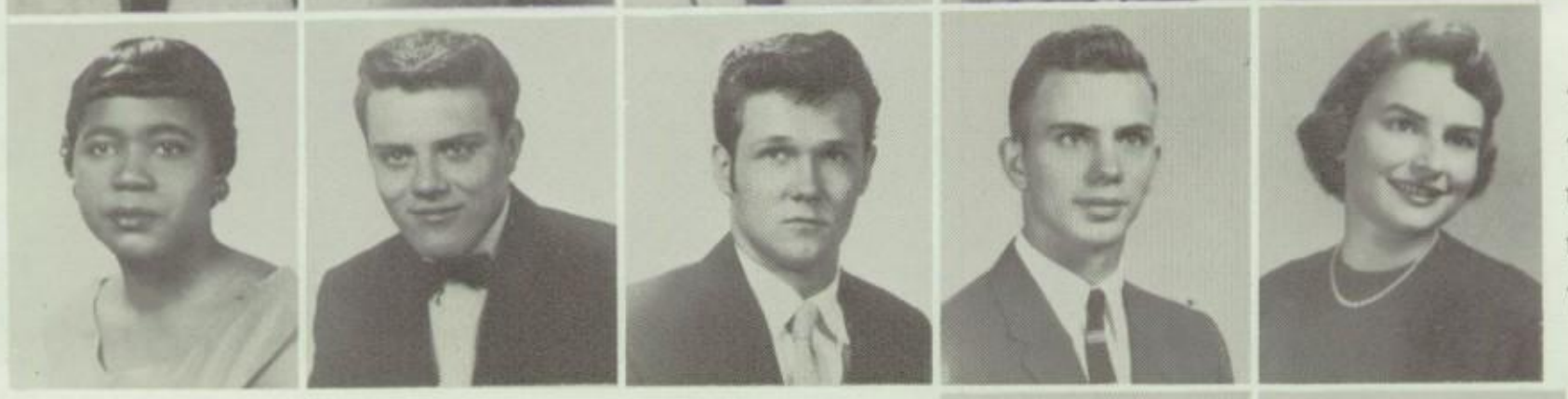
"LATE TO CLASS AGAIN!" thinks Ben Whitney, '58, as he hurries around the corner to his next class.

Terry, Pat
Theis, Jackie
Thompson, Arthur
Thompson, Judy
Thompson, Kent



Thompson, Steve
Tlcer, Marvin
Townley, Ray
Townsend, Madolyn
Trabue, Nick

Tracy, Slade
Trenary, Vivian
Trotter, Jim
Tucker, Ray
Tumer, Deanna



Tumer, Lillie
Turpen, Kent
Underwood, Fred
Unruh, Dale
Vachal, Eva Jean

Van Cleve, Cynthia
Van Curren, Barbara
VanVoorhis, Pat

Vaughn, Margaret
Veley, Vernon
Vink, Dave

Volbiecht, David
Wadsack, Carole
Wainscott, Jimmy

Walker, John
Wallace, Wayne
Walters, Bert
Walters, Donna
Wanmer, Sally

Ward, John
Ward, Stephen
Wardlow, Priscilla
Warren, Susie
Wasson, Mike

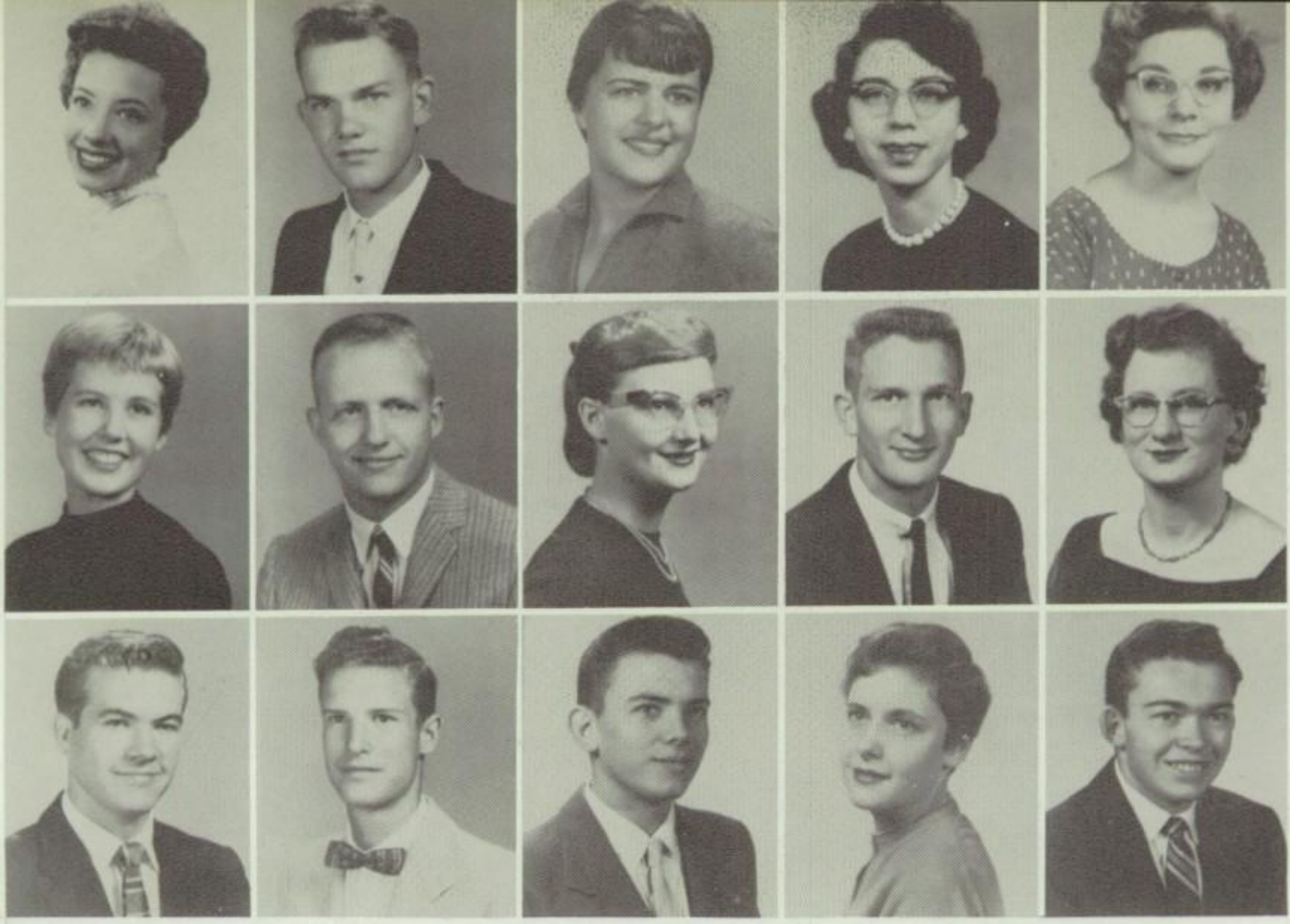
Watson, Ronald
Webber, Mary
Wells, Jerry
Wells, Mary
Westbrook, Jacquie

White, Dick
White, Dixie
Whitney, Ben
Wilcox, Brian
Wiley, Bob

Williams, Barbara
Wilson, Allen
Wilson, Barbara

Wilson, David
Wilson, Kip
Winholz, Pat

Winsor, Gary
Winters, George
Wolf, Milton



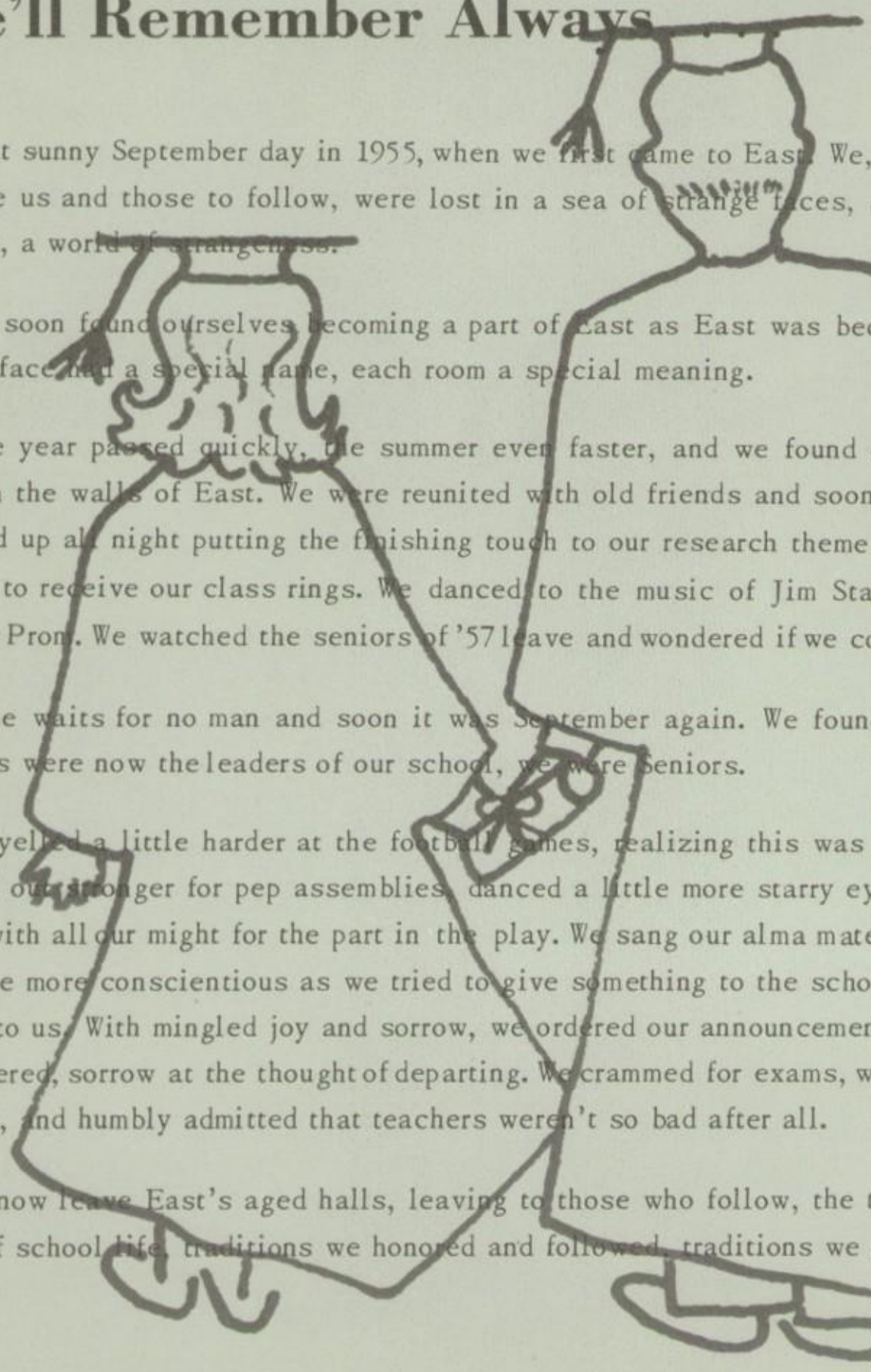
Woodard, Carol
Woodman, Dick
Woolery, Carole
Wright, Bertha Jo
Wright, Linda

Wright, Peggy
Wright, Ricky
Wulz, La Nita
Wyant, Gary
Yodor, Verna

York, Jim
Young, Duane
Young, Gerald
Young, Nancy
Zongker, Jim

WORN AND SCUFFED, the old stone steps retain the marks of all who have gone before us.

We'll Remember Always



That sunny September day in 1955, when we first came to East. We, like the sophomores before us and those to follow, were lost in a sea of strange faces, a building of strange rooms, a world of strangeness.

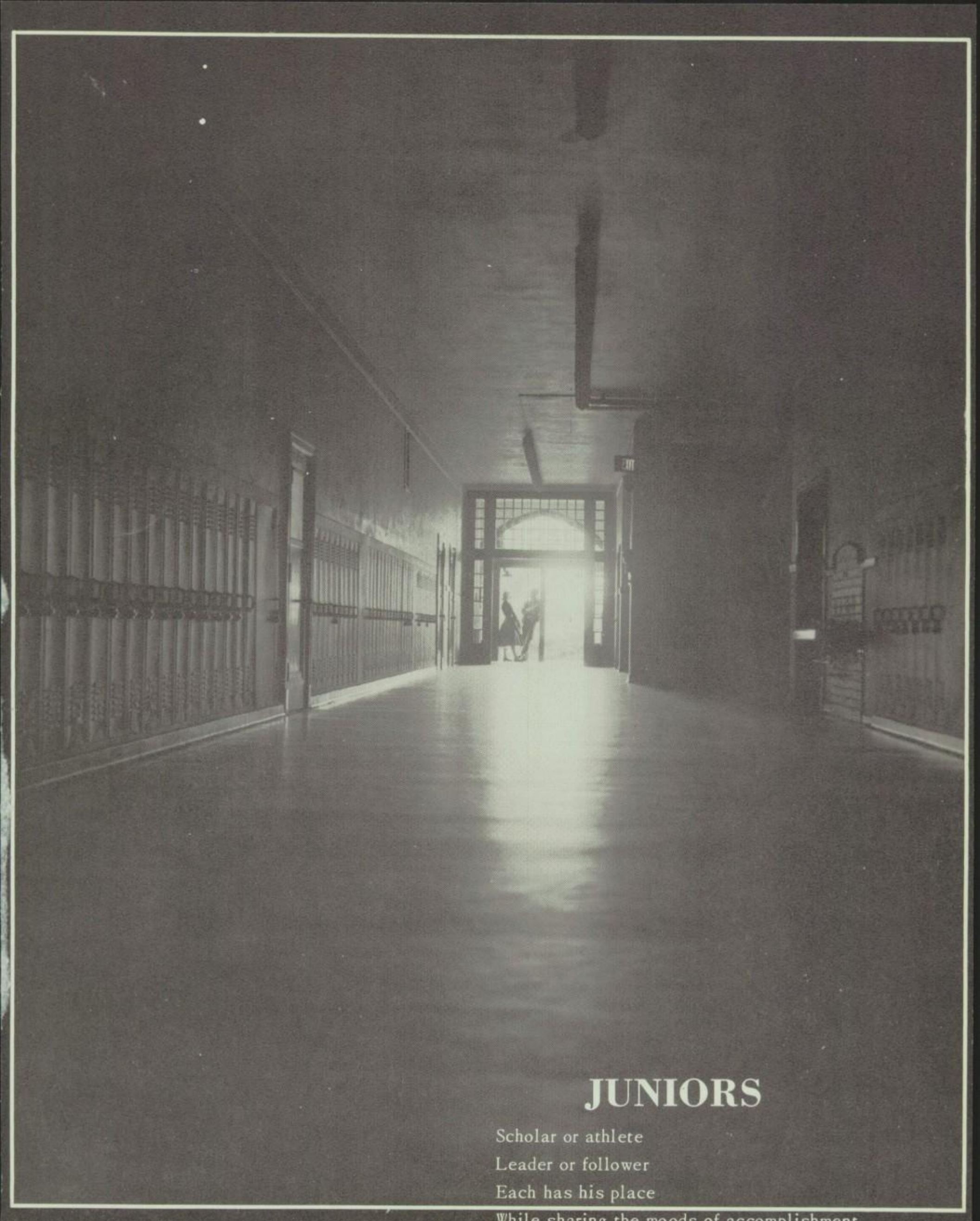
We soon found ourselves becoming a part of East as East was becoming a part of us. Each face had a special name, each room a special meaning.

The year passed quickly, the summer even faster, and we found ourselves once more within the walls of East. We were reunited with old friends and soon made new ones. We stayed up all night putting the finishing touch to our research theme. We waited with anxiety to receive our class rings. We danced to the music of Jim Starkey at our Junior-Senior Prom. We watched the seniors of '57 leave and wondered if we could fill their shoes.

Time waits for no man and soon it was September again. We found ourselves and our friends were now the leaders of our school, we were Seniors.

We yelled a little harder at the football games, realizing this was our last season; we turned out stronger for pep assemblies, danced a little more starry eyed at our proms and tried with all our might for the part in the play. We sang our alma mater with more feeling, became more conscientious as we tried to give something to the school that had given so much to us. With mingled joy and sorrow, we ordered our announcements – joy that we had conquered, sorrow at the thought of departing. We crammed for exams, worked for that scholarship, and humbly admitted that teachers weren't so bad after all.

We now leave East's aged halls, leaving to those who follow, the traditions so much a part of school life, traditions we honored and followed, traditions we made.

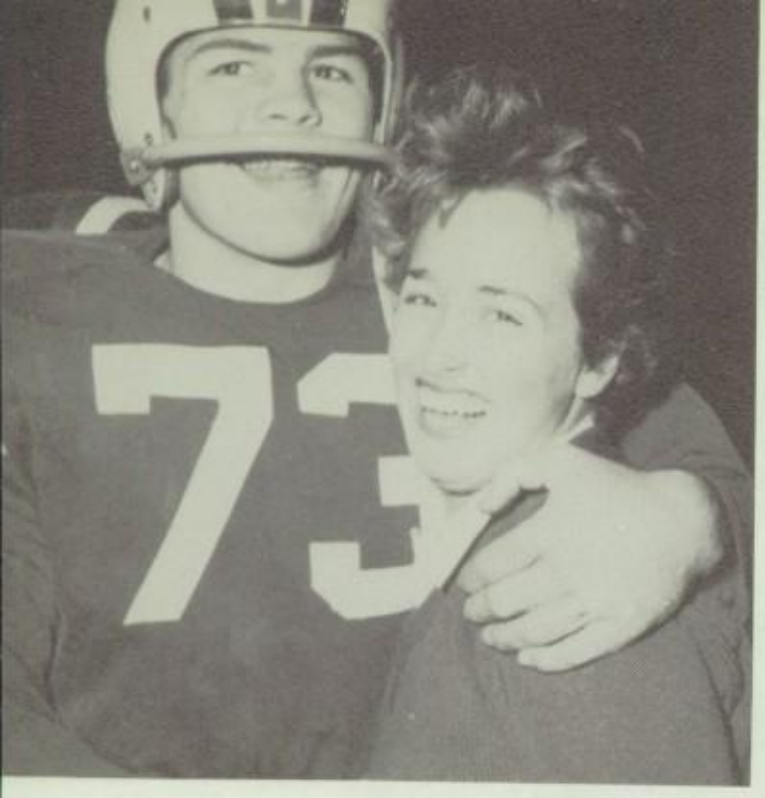


JUNIORS

Scholar or athlete
Leader or follower
Each has his place
While sharing the moods of accomplishment.

Adams, Bob
Agee, Kenneth
Aguilera, David
Aguilera, Mary
Alexander, Carl
Alexander, James
Allen, Bryson
Allen, Florence
Allen, Gerald
Allen, Jack
Allen, Jim
Allen, Maureen
Allison, Dorothy
Amsden, Ann
Anderson, Gary
Anderson, Howard
Anderson, Kay
Anderson, Lucille
Anderson, Sunda
Andrews, Annette
Andrews, Gary
Anton, Otis
Archer, Gary
Armstrong, Larry
Ashcraft, Richard
Asher, Patricia
Atherton, Roger
Auchterlonie, J.
Austin, Donna
Avary, Velida
Axline, Larry
Ayers, Anne
Ayers, Phil
Bagshaw, Nancy
Baker, Elwyn
Baker, Katherine
Baker, Lonnie
Baker, Ronald
Ball, Norma
Balsley, Gene
Baltzley, Glenda
Barber, J. A.
Barfield, Merrill
Barkley, Bob
Barnard, Katherine
Barnum, Louis
Barnum, Phllis
Barrie, Donna
Barrier, John
Bartlett, Judy
Barton, David
Barton, Ramona
Baswell, David
Bates, Jenny
Bauer, George
Beard, Jack
Beaver, Brenda
Bell, Melba
Bell, Mildred
Belt, Marilou
Bennett, Della
Berney, Patricia
Bingman, Frank
Bird, Theda
Bish, Diane
Blackmon, Lee
Blades, Ronald
Blair, John
Blair, John
Blunt, Dale
Bobier, Pat
Bohrer, Pamela Jo
Bolin, Lendal
Born, Judy
Boswell, Bill
Bowyer, La Veda
Braddy, Judy
Bradley, Verna
Braitsch, Ted
Brammer, Judy
Breit, James
Brewer, Johny
Brewer, Margaret
Briggs, Kaylen
Broadie, Jane
Broadie, Joan

FIRST GAME! FIRST VICTORY! Bill Hull, '58, tackle on the East varsity football team hugs Anita Davis, '59, cheerleader after winning the East-West fray by a score of 14-0.



Brock, Jean
Brodbeck, Terrie
Brodie, Suzanne
Brown, Dorothy

Brown, R. J.
Brown, Roger
Brown, Ronald
Buckley, Stanley

Buetow, Linda
Buffington, Larry
Bump, Eddie
Bupp, Sherrill

Burchard, Marcia
Burnam, Betty
Burt, Charles
Burt, Gary

Burton, Melvin
Burton, Mike
Butz, Nelson
Buxton, Tom
Campbell, Carol
Campbell, Gene
Cannady, Marsha
Carlisle, John

Carpenter, Jimmie
Carr, Marilyn
Carver, Glenda
Carter, Carole
Cassidy, Linda
Caywood, Connie
Chabino, Marie
Chambers, Corwin

Chappell, Walter
Childs, Karl
Chrisco, Jack
Christensen, Edna
Clark, Gilbert
Clark, Mary
Clay, Neil
Clemensen, Judy

Clifner, Donna
Cline, Carol
Cluff, Judy
Clutter, Joanna
Coffman. Jeanne
Colburn, Marilyn
Cole, Charles
Cole, Clark

Cole, Roger
Colleasure, Shirley
Condon, Yvonne
Conley, Eamie
Cook, Carol
Cook, David
Cook, Dennis
Cook, Larry

Cooper, Bobbie
Cooper, Carl
Cooper, Earlene
Cortelyou, Tim
Cory, Marilyn
Cory, Mike
Coslett, Ruth
Coulter, Jim

Coulter, John
Courter, Larry
Cowan, Janette
Cox, Douglas
Cox, Larry
Cox, Linda
Craft, Carolyn
Craft, Dwight

Craft, Marilyn
Craft, Melvin
Craghead, Jeff
Creal, Lynn
Creason, Sandra
Creekmore, Brenda
Crego, Eleanor
Criser, Donna

Crouch, Thomas
Crumb, Myrna
Curtin, Carol
Curtis, Virginia
Darge, Allen
Darnell, Leon
Davis, Anita
Davis, Donald
Davis, Eric
Davis, Karen
Davis, Meredith
Davolt, Donna
Day, Jerry
Delmonico, Toni
Dempsey, F. C.
Dennis, Richard
Denver, June
Depoe, Clayton
DeWitt, Dennis
Dickerson, Howard
Dies, Larry
Dies, Nancy
Dirck, Bob
Dixon, Judy
Dobbins, Mike
Dodd, Sondra
Dohn, Helen
Dolloff, Bill
Dove, Carolyn
Duffield, James
Dunlavy, Lonnie
Dunlap, Deanna
Dunlap, Mary Jane
Dunning, Monty
Durham, Lewis
Ehrsam, John
Ellet, Ned
Elliott, Karin
Ellis, Jerry
England, Sidney
Esaw, Jeanne
Esaw, Judy
Eutsler, Sherry
Evans, Bert
Evans, Larry
Ewert, Jon
Fain, Shirley
Fairfield, Thomas
Farhner, Edward
Farmer, Richard
Farney, Virginia
Farrar, Judy
Farris, Emory
Faucette, Roberta
Ferrier, Nancy
Fielder, Barbara
Filkin, Donna
Findeiss, Clifford
Finkenbinder, Ken
Fitch, Bill
Fleeman, Bob
Fletcher, Rachel
Florea, Donna
Florence, Jim
Florence, Rickie
Floyd, Karen
Floyd, Sharon
Follett, Mary Lou
Ford, Dennis
Foster, John
Fountaine, Mertha
Frank, David
Frantz, Ken
Frohman, Kay
Frost, Don
Fuller, Susann
Fullerton, Ernie
Fulton, Dianne
Funk, John
Gallegos, Ilene
Garner, Charolotte
Garner, Earl
Geist, Bob
George, Janet
Ghezzi, Maria
Gibbs, Gary

SITTING PRETTY is Virginia Walters, '59, who is adding the final touches to the annual Christmas tree for East's halls.

Gibson, Judy
Gilkey, Levi
Gilliland, Pat
Gilmore, James

Gleason, Zelfa
Goeller, Betty
Goodner, Eudene
Goodyear, Dick

Gordon, Beatrice
Graham, Anita
Graham, Marilyn
Graham, Robert

Grant, Frank
Graves, Jo
Gray, Gene
Gray, Judy

Green, Carolyn
Greer, Gordon
Gregg, Annie
Griffiths, Thomas
Groves, Ronnie
Grow, Gordon
Gummow, Linda
Gunter, Judy

Guy, Jerry
Gwaltney, Tom
Haddock, Larry
Hale, Jan
Hall, Kathy
Hallmark, Deanna
Hamilton, Sherry
Hammer, Richard

Harman, Kay
Harper, Sharon
Harrell, Sara
Harris, John
Harris, Suzanne
Harrison, Pat
Hartmetz, Jud
Haught, John

Haywood, Janice
Heide, Ann
Hein, Janice
Hienicke, Henry
Hensley, Marilyn
Hershey, Glenda
Hesser, Jim
Hickman, Sylvia

Hicks, Jeannine
Higley, Kathryn
Hill, Avanell
Hill, Cliff
Hill, Diane
Hill, Harold
Hindman, Lois
Hoglan, Frank

Hogue, Dennis
Holgerson, Bob
Hollingsworth, J.
Holmes, Bruce
Holmes, Emery
Holmes, Patty
Hoover, Orville
Horsley, Garry

Hovious, Le Roy
Howell, Kenneth
Huck, Wesley
Hudson, David
Hufford, Dennis
Hultgren, Myron
Humphrey, Charles
Huston, Gail

Hyde, Larry
Igo, Ronald
Irick, Carl
Isom, Rose
Jackson, Alice
Jackson, Jackie
Jackson, Nita
Janzen, Myrna

Jenkins, Charles
Jensen, Jim
Johansen, Louis
Johns, Wendell
Johnson, Carolyn

Johnson, Don
Johnson, Donna
Johnson, James
Johnson, Shirley
Jones, Bill

Jones, Darlynn
Jones, Eddie
Jones, Lynda
Jones, Mike
Jones, Paul

Jurczewsky, Shirley
Jurgemeyer, Fred
Kaas, Alice
Keleher, Patrick
Kelso, Warner
Kemp, Barbara
Kendall, Phil

Keneipp, Maria
Kennedy, Barbara
Kennedy, Roger
Kent, Barbara
Kenyon, Kay
Kinder, Jerry
Kinkade, Gary
Knifley, Gala

Koop, Lillian
Krammes, Kay
Krehbiel, Paul
Krueger, Nancy
Kruske, Kathe
Kyle, John
LaBouff, Barbara
Lafferty, Charlotte

Lamborn, Vickie
Lamme, Lin
Landis, Dan
Landrum, Dorothy
Larson, Judy
Lassen, Deanna
Lawrence, Ward
Lawson, Bill

Le Bosquet, Diana
Lee, Robert
Lehman, Bob
Leroux, Patty
Lewis, Larry
Liles, Lilalee
Limper, Jack
Lineback, Phil

Linn, Derald
Lott, Kenneth
Louth, Jean
Lowrance, Joyce
Lundstedt, Lenora
Lyday, Haskell
Macy, Larry
Maddox, Joyce

Maddox, Mary
Malone, Marilyn
Mansfield, Mike
Marsters, Val
Martin, Tom
Martz, Mary
Mason, Ben
Masterson, Mac

Mathis, Geraldine
Mayfield, Ivona
McAdoo, Larry
McCaffery, Mike
McCarter, Pam
McCartney, Francis
McCartney, Frank
McCleary, Bill

McClellan, Patsy
McClurg, Verderee
McConnaughy, Sharon
McCoy, Melba
McCreight, Kent
McCullough, Linda
McCully, Gael
McDavitt, Tom

"AH, THERE NOW," says Mrs. Margaret Vieman, school nurse, to June Denver, '59, after bandaging her hand, one of the many services the school nurse offers to ailing Aces.

McFarland, Linda
McGinnis, Mike
McGowan, Roy
McGuire, Anna M.

McKnight, Phil
McMillan, Diane
McMillen, Jim
McMillen, Michael

McNeal, Betty
McPherson, Willis
Mehl, Larry
Mellor, Pat

Mershon, Larry
Messer, Gerald
Metcalf, Janet
Meyer, Donald

Middleton, Vernon
Miller, Edward
Miller, Joan
Miller, Wanda
Milner, Marilyn
Minge, Patsy
Mitchell, Alice
Mitchell, Nancye

Mitchell, Reed
Mitts, Richard
Moler, Robert
Monk, James
Montgomery, Jo Ann
Montonye, John
Moon, John
Moore, Gary

Moore, Jack
Moore, James
Moore, Robert
Moore, Ronald
Morgan, Dennis
Morris, Ron
Mooris, Sharon
Morrison, Ann

Morrison, Pat
Morrow, Merle
Mosteller, Tim
Mott, Ronnie
Moyer, Audry
Mueller, Marvin
Mueller, Richard
Murray, Olliestean

Myers, Joan
Myer, Linda
Nelson, Bill
Nelson, Dale
Nelson, Karen
Newland, Beth
Newton, Joyce
Newton, Margaret

Nighswonger, Dor
Northcutt, Judy
Northway, Ronnie
Norton, Judy
Oakes, Robert
Ochs, Anna
O'Harra, Nancy
Ohls, Gary

Olenberger, Max
Ordwein, Bill
Orr, Gene
Orr, Virgie
Osborn, Floyd
Owens, Judy
Owens, Tom
Oxley, Harold

Pack, Tony
Painter, Sandra
Paph, Charles
Parcell, Ronnie
Parker, Martha
Pauletic, Kathryn
Paup, Michael
Pearce, Leanna

Peden, Ralph
Peters, Kay
Peterson, Don
Peterson, Norma
Pettit, Donna
Peyton, Gary
Pfender, Mike
Phillippe, Vernon
Phillips, Clay
Piper, Lynne
Plagens, Susan
Porter, Bob
Postier, LeRoy
Postier, Pamela
Potts, Bonnie
Powell, Garland
Power, Clara
Prather, Dick
Presley, Ronnie
Prewitt, Dolores
Preddy, Donna
Prentice, Judy
Price, Susan
Purcell, Gary
Radford, Wanda
Raile, Sidney
Rakestraw, Tex
Ray, Gary
Ray, Phyllis
Razey, James
Reardon, Stephanie
Rector, James
Reece, Linda
Reid, Bob
Rempel, Skip
Rhoades, Ruth
Richardson, Bill
Richardson, Donna
Richardson, John
Richardson, Liz
Richardson, S.
Richert, Clark
Rinebarger, Ted
Roberts, Sandra
Robertson, John
Robinson, Thomas
Robles, John
Robson, Betty
Rodda, John
Rogers, Larry
Rose, Dixie
Rouse, Loy
Rumsey, Dwayne
Rushton, Betty
Rutherford, R.
Sagerty, Ralph
Sailors, Shirley
Saisir, Peter
Saltzman, Donna
Salyer, Bob
Sanders, Pattie
Sanders, Sandra
San Romani, Archie
Sawyer, Tom
Schaaf, Jolene
Schneider, David
Scholes, Bob
Scofield, Judy
Scott, Miriam
Scruggs, Robert
Seals, Wesley
Selling, Oscar
Seville, Robert
Shade, Carey Mae
Shaffer, Sue Ellen
Sharp, Judy
Sharp, Pat
Shaw, Jo Ann
Shay, Carole
Shepard, Raymond
Shipley, Joyce
Shisler, Edward
Shoals, Myrl
Short, Janet
Shumaker, Sandra
Sifuentez, Loretta

FOREVER BLOWING BUBBLES is Frank Chappell, '58, as he does last minute cramming at Senior Corner during his lunch period.

Simers, Charles
Simons, Sandra
Simpson, Gerald
Singer, Jerry

Sipes, Jimmy
Slaby, Richard
Slease, Bill
Small, Jean

Smith, Beverly
Smith, Chester
Smith, Darlene
Smith, Donald

Smith, Gary
Smith, Gay
Smith, Jim
Smith, Myrna

Smith, Sheri
Smith, Sherry
Smith, Shirley
Snyder, Barbara
Soderstrom, R.
Southern, Norris
Spivey, Kent
Spongberg, Andy

Sponsler, Judy
Stanbrough, Bob
Stansbury, Sharon
Steinle, Melva
Stephens, Marilyn
Stephens, Phil
Stepps, Sylvia
Stewart, Katherine

Stewart, Terry
Stilwell, Kenny
Stinson, John
Stithem, Jim
Stitt, Robert
Stockton, Gary
Stone, Roletha
Stout, Beverly
Stratton, Judy
Stroud, Bill
Strout, Bill
Struder, Janet
Stubbs, Nancy
Stuckey, Sandra
Stukey, Terrance
Sturgeon, Sylvia

Sturgeon, Sandra
Surtees, Eleanor
Sutter, Rita
Sutton, Norma
Swafford, Kay
Swartz, Denny
Swenson, Letty
Taylor, Bill

Taylor, Patti
Temple, Herbert
Templin, Beth
Thomas, Bobbie
Thomas, Gloria
Thompson, Alvin
Thompson, Julia
Thompson, Kay

Thompson, P.
Tidwell, Gloria
Tiller, George
Tilma, Tom
Tracy, Vance
Trammell, Karen
Trapp, Carolyn
Trapp, James
Trovillo, Linda
Troxel, Norma
Tucker, Barbara
Tucker, Karen
Tucker, Shirley
Turner, Linda
Tuttle, Duane
Ukena, Rosalie

Umbarger, Jack
Unger, Jim
Unrau, Robert
Unruh, Emily
Unruh, James
Valadez, Roger
Van Arsdale, Carol
Vaughn, Helen

Veley, Vera
Villa, Lydia
Wagnon, Gayla
Walcher, Douglas
Walker, Gareth
Wallace, Berry
Walters, Virginia
Walthall, Phil

Wainscott, Sandra
Ward, Bob
Ward, Ilene
Warrell, Jerry
Waters, Patricia
Watkins, Joan
Watson, Bert
Watts, Jack

Watts, Richard
Wayfer, Margaret
Webb, Judy
Weiss, Sharon
Welch, Pat
Welsh, Jane
Welsh, Judy
Welshimer, Sam

West, Lee
Westfall, Karen
Whitaker, John
Whitaker, Tom
White, Ronald
Whiteside, Almira
Whitley, Judy
Whorton, Larry

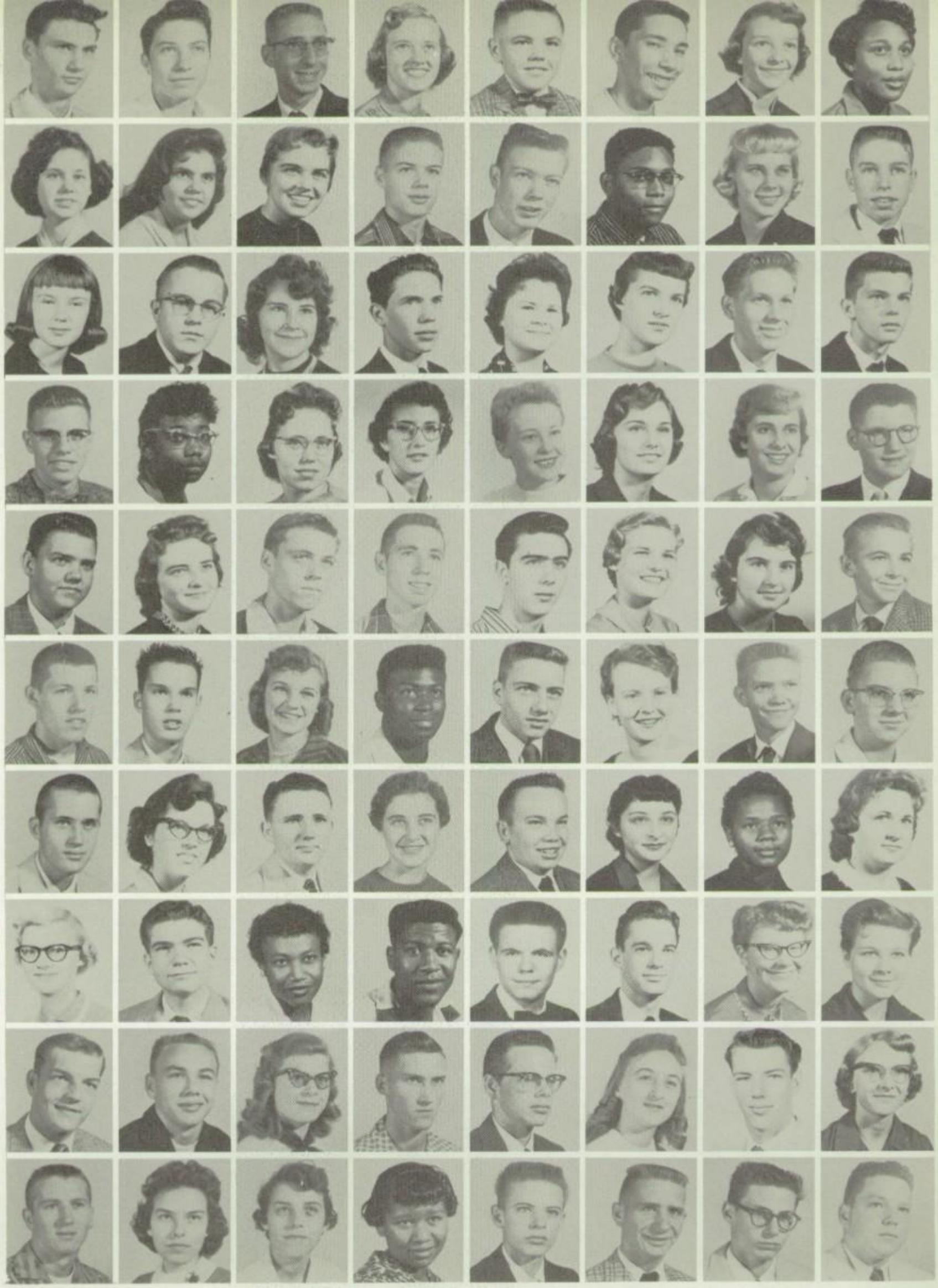
Wilburn, Larry
Wiley, Jim
Wilkinson, M.
Williams, Henry
Williams, Jerry
Williams, Kay
Williams, Melvin
Williams, Ronnie

Willson, Jim
Wilson, Merlene
Winchel, Steve
Wing, Kathy
Wood, Don
Woods, Paula
Woods, Sarah
Woosley, Nancy

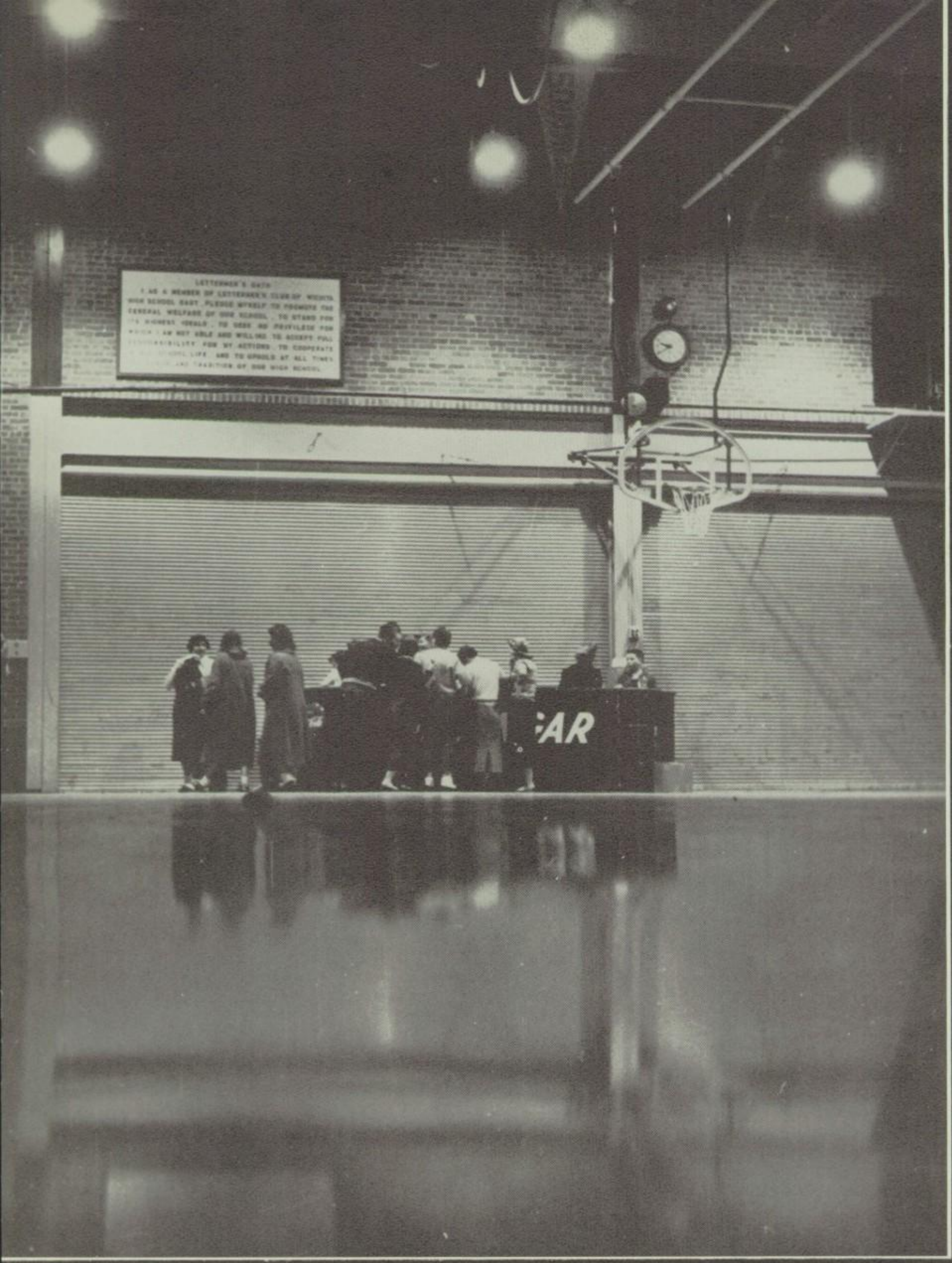
Wortz, Judie
Wright, Charles
Wright, Juanita
Wyatt, Herbert
Yockey, Kent
Younger, Tom
Zerbe, Linda
Zerkle, Martha

Zinn, Dick
Andrews, Keneth
Black, Glennys
Boyd, Gary
Brown, John
Dawson, Judy
Dodd, Darrell
Eastridge, Patricia

Elliott, Larry
Gregg, Annie
Hickerson, Judy
James, Criscilla
McCreight, Kent
Mosteller, Jim
Ware, Ray
Wiles, Leroy



Class of '59



SOPHOMORES

Apprehensive or confused
Participant or bystander
Each has his burdens
Bearing together moods of uncertainity.

Abilgard, Pamela
Abner, Ivan
Adams, Archie
Adams, Sharon
Akin, Patti
Allard, Joanne
Alldritt, David
Alley, Joyce

Alyea, Rosalie
Ames, Gary
Anderson, Carolyn
Anderson, Donald
Anderson, Duane
Anderson, Ina
Anderson, Jim
Anderson, Marion

Anderson, Roger
Anderson, Steve
Anderson, Virgil
Andrews, Marvin
Angwin, Charles
Arbuckle, Buell
Archibald, Janie
Archibald, Yvonne

Armstrong, Gary
Armstrong, Walter
Ash, Marilyn
Asmann, Ted
Atherton, Karen
Atkins, Sandra
Attwater, R.
Autry, Gale

Ayres, Lee
Bacon, Lee
Bagshaw, Charles
Bahl, Gordon
Bailey, Arnold

Bailey, Gary
Bailey, John
Baker, Karen
Baker, Larry
Baker, Terry

Ball, Martha
Ball, Sandra
Ballard, Nancy
Banks, Jim
Banuelos, Marie

Banwart, Kenny
Barber, Lyle
Barger, Don
Barrier, Dave
Bass, Bonnie

Bass, Don
Bateman, Mike
Bates, Janice
Bayouth, Sharon
Beach, Brodie
Beaubien, Melody
Beckloff, Dennie
Beckner, Dennis

Behrens, Joe
Belisle, Adeline
Bell, Bruce
Bell, Clarence
Bell, Gwen
Benham, Wilbur
Benjamin, Brenda
Benjamin, Marcia

Benson, David
Benz, Larry
Besco, John
Bessant, John
Best, Lucinda
Best, Michael
Bethas, John
Billinger, Heidi

Billingsley, C.
Birkes, Gary
Bitter, Sharon
Black, Gerald
Black, Geraldine
Black, Reba
Blackett, Robert
Blackmon, Pearline

"IF ALL MEN count with you, but none too much." Oblivious to a grinding jukebox and teenage laughter all around him, individualist Mickey Mattley, '60, sits among an after-game Hangar crowd reading a Marine Manual.

Bloom, Lemoyne
Boaz, Saundra
Boggs, Colleen
Bohling, Robert
Bolin, Amelia
Bosche, Charlene
Bowman, Becerly
Bradford, Larry

Bradley, Joan
Brady, Alan
Brammer, Jim
Brandom, Beverlea
Brannam, Sandra
Brandt, Don
Brasfield, Chris
Brehm, David

Bridson, Betty
Brill, Gary
Brill, Jeanette
Brim, Kenneth
Brinnon, Kay
Briscoe, Charles
Brown, Amaze
Broen, Judy

Brown, Norvette
Brown, Ozell
Brown, Robert
Bruns, Marilyn
Bryan, Charles
Bryan, John
Bryan, Larry
Bryan, William

Buffington, Jerry
Burns, Julie
Burton, Gerald
Bush, Janet
Bush, Judith

Butler, Orville
Buxton, Stephen
Byrd, Gary
Byrd, Susan
Calhoun, Thomas
Call, Ronnie
Callan, Dennis
Calvin, Terry
Campbell, Jim
Campbell, Muriel

Campbell, Robert
Campbell, Sally
Carlisle, Richard
Carlock, Dick
Carr, Keith

Carroll, Betty
Carroll, Jerold
Carter, Gene
Casado, Arthur
Caspari, Richard
Cathers, Caroline
Chabino, Arthur
Chaney, Allen
Cheveraux, Mary
Chichester, Rose
Christian, P.
Christlieb, Larry
Claflin, Judy
Clark, Carolyn
Clark, Dee
Clark, John

Clark, Kathye
Clark, Marilyn
Clark, Margaret
Clark, Rose
Clawson, Roger
Cline, Rodger
Coffman, Herb
Cole, Alice

Cole, Larry
Coleman, Cynthia
Collins, Janice
Comstock, Rex
Cone, Sharon
Conley, James
Conley, Sylvester
Consolver, Kay

Cooke, Gilbert
Coon, Gary
Cooper, Kathryn
Cooper, Norman
Cooper, Patsy
Cooper, Rosemary
Copple, Karen
Corbin, Gary

Corbin, Harry
Cordts, Lois
Corn, Ray
Cornell, Criss
Corzatt, Janet
Coulter, Kay
Cowan, Joe
Cowgill, Donald

Cox, Jay
Crain, Chris
Crawford, Ricky
Craycraft, David
Crittenden, Eddie
Cross, Ann
Crown, Dixie
Crump, Dallas
Cuda, Ronnie
Cundiff, Larry
Cunningham, E.
Curfman, Ann
Curry, Robert
Cusick, Joe
Crouse, Letha
Dalke, Judy

Dallas, Bob
Dalton, Larry
Darling, Jim
Darrah, Jane
Davidson, Jim
Davidson, Warren
Davies, Ann
Davis, Don
Davis, Leon
Davis, Penny
Day, Artis
Deardorff, John
Denny, Douglas
Denoon, Sharon
DeShazo, Jim

Diggs, Wanda
Divoky, David
Dixon, Tom
Dockum, Arlys
Dodson, Robert

Dolloff, Richard
Dooly, Harriett
Downey, David
Downey, Lourie
Dreher, Dean
Drury, Robert
Dumas, Dale
Dumbauld, Mike

Dunlap, Martha
Dunn, Kay
Durant, Kay
Durham, Carol
Durham, Norman
Durnil, Bill
Dvorak, Janet
Dwyer, Darlene

Dwyer, Dennis
East, Teressa
Ebert, Martin
Eckerle, Bonnie
Edwards, Barbara
Edwards, Mary Ann
Elgin, Glen
Elliott, Fred

Elliott, Jerry
Ellis, Bruce
Erwin, Carolyn
Estes, Don
Estes, Marcia
Evans, Sherry
Fairhurst, John
Faris, Sharon

VICKI PETTIT, '60, consoles Larry Axline, '59, as the depressed Aces cleared the field after losing a hard-fought battle to North by a score of 21-20.

Fanning, Darrell
Farrington, Jim
Fechter, Larry
Fereman, Richard
Fergerson, Linda
Ferguson, Roxie
Ferris, Georgeann
Fields, Rosie

Filkin, Gerry
Fincham, Bill
Findeiss, Marcia
Fiscus, Sharon
Fisher, Jan
Fisher, Michelle
Fisher, Suzie
Fleetwood, Pat

Fletcher, Marilyn
Florence, Lucy
Flory, Patricia
Flowers, Mary
Foote, Iola
Forrest, Don
Foster, Alice
Foster, Alice

Foster, Anna
Foster, Dennis
Fraley, Earvel
Frazier, Mary
Freeman, Fred
Freow, Eamie
Frey, Ralph
Frieze, Ted

Froelich, Nancy
Fry, Gerald
Fry, Leslie
Fruechting, Kay
Fulk, Carolyn

Fulton, Nancy
Furgason, Linda
Gale, David
Gamble, Jaquetta
Garcia, Antony

Gardner, Michael
Garner, Curtis
Garner, Dean
Gatewood, Wava
Gentry, Earlene

George, David
Gibb, Douglas
Gibson, Sharon
Gilmer, Tom
Gilmore, Wayne

Gilstrap, David
Gisick, Willa
Glass, Alma
Glolfelty, Jane
Gooch, Janice
Gooden, Ronnie
Gordon, Winston
Gould, Jerry

Graham, Gary
Graham, Jack
Granger, Skip
Grant, Annie
Graven, Volney
Green, Eddie
Greene, Thomas
Greenway, James

Grier, Michael
Griffin, Andrew
Griffin, Wanda
Grindstaff, Ray
Groenveld, Karen
Groom, Jimmie
Grundeman, Wilmer
Guest, Ben

Gumm, Frank
Guy, La Vella
Haas, Shirley
Haddock, Pat
Haines, Janet
Haley, Danny
Hall, James
Hall, Linda

Halsey, Mary
Hamill, Bill
Hamilton, Fayetta
Hamilton, Jimmy
Hamilton, John
Hamilton, Ronnie
Hamker, Saralou
Hammond, Barbara
Hanson, Jetta
Hardee, Linda
Hare, Howard
Harpool, Judy
Harris, Chester
Harris, D'Anne
Harris, Dennis
Harris, Kathy
Harris, Vernon
Harrison, Janet
Harrison, Kathy
Harsh, Margean
Hassell, Elaine
Hassell, Paulette
Hattan, Claude
Hatter, Jimmie
Haun, Ronald
Havens, Sara
Hawkins, Betty
Hawkins, Milan
Hays, Larry
Hayse, Richard
Hazen, Janice
Headley, Carl
Heathington, Ron
Hein, Larry
Helmuth, Dan
Hendershott, R.
Henderson, Dick
Henderson, Larry
Henderson, Ralph
Henkle, Lynette
Henkle, Randall
Hernandez, Victor
Herron, Ronald
Hess, Patricia
Hesser, Brett
Hickerson, Larry
Hickey, Tommie
Hill, Barbara
Hill, Elaine
Hill, Mike
Hillig, Ronald
Hills, Fran
Hoffman, Larry
Holmes, Charles
Holt, Carolyn
Honemann, G.
Hooten, William
Horner, Colleen
Hotsapillar, Janet
Houk, Janice
Housley, A. C.
Houtz, Donna
Howard, Charles
Howard, Clemmie
Howard, Diana
Howard, John
Howard, Judy
Howell, Nancy
Howland, Garland
Hubbart, Harold
Hudson, Sherlyn
Huff, Dennis
Huff, Larry
Hughes, Jim
Hulburt, Diane
Hunt, Hoyt
Hupman, Doris
Hurst, Gary
Huston, Patricia
Hutcherson, S.
Hutchison, Bill
Huyett, Betty
Ingram, Jack
Ingrim, Judy

TIME OUT for refreshment. Anita Davis, junior cheerleader, uses the team's water jug to quench her thirst between yells at an East football game.

Irvin, Marcella
Ivey, Treva
Jackson, H. K.
Jackson, Judith
Jacobs, Gerald
Jacques, Louis
Jamerson, Teresa
James, Kent
Jefferies, Ronald
Jenkins, James
Jenkins, Susie
Jennings, C.
Jennings, Paula
Jennings, S.
Jenson, Betty
Johansen, Janice
Johnson, Ann
Johnson, Barbara
Johnson, Bill
Johnson, Flora
Johnson, Louis
Johnson, Monte
Johnson, Norman
Johnson, Presley
Johnson, Ralph
Johnson, Vicki
Jones, Alfred
Jones, Janette
Jones, Joyce
Jones, Judy
Jones, Lester
Jones, Linda
Jonker, Tom
Jonson, Robert
Joseph, Ronald
Kane, Henry
Kebert, Gary
Kebert, Jean
Keith, Floyd
Kelley, Pat
Kelley, Richard
Kelso, Bruce
Kendall, Carol
Kennedy, Craig
Kennedy, George
Kerr, Allen
Kersey, Roger
Keys, Wilma
Kinder, Charles
King, Bob
King, Wendell
Kinney, Danny
Kinzy, Bob
Kirshberger, J.
Kitch, Paul
Kleinheksel, John
Klepinger, Sheryl
Kliewer, Karen
Knighton, Philip
Knorr, Ann
Knorr, Eric
Krehliel, Lynn
Krug, Knox
LaBouff, Judy
Lafferty, Jonnie
Lager, Michele
Lambert, Andy
Lambert, Don
Lamkin, Robert
Lancaster, F.
Lancaster, Mary
Lange, Bill
Lankford, James
Lankford, Val Ann
Lanman, Ruth
Larkin, Larry
Lathrom, Seyburn
Lawler, Robert
Lawrence, Chuck
Layton, Sallie
League, Darwin
Ledbetter, Lois
Lee, Janice
Lee, John

Lee, Morris
Lehrling, Carolyn
Leidy, Sandra
Leisy, Jerry
Lew, Jimmy
Lewallen, C.
Lewis, Altina
Lewis, George
Lewis, Merle
Liddell, Laura
Liles, John
Lindeman, Sam
Lindsted, Daniel
Linnabary, Ricki
Lippincott, R.
Little, Larry
Livingston, Roy
Loepp, Marian
Lofdahl, V.
Lohrenz, Mary
Long, Greg
Long, Kay
Loomis, Lloyd
Looney, Margo
Lorenz, Vernon
Lough, Beverly
Love, Galenna
Love, Wilbur
Lowrance, Sue
Lucas, Nancy
Lueker, Paul
Luft, Emily
Lybarger, Terry
Lymer, David
Lymer, Norman
Lynam, Derrell
Lynch, Dale
Lyon, Genevieve
Macy, Louise
Mahaney, J.
Major, John
Maninger, Tom
Maples, Arthur
Marsolf, Virgil
Martin, Alvenia
Martin, Jerry
Martin, John
Martin, Marva
Martin, Sally
Martindale, Susan
Mason, Jerry
Mason, Pamela
Mathis, Larry
Mattley, Miles
Maulsby, Gary
Maxwell, Harold
Mayhew, Virginia
Mayshack, B.
Maze, Terry
McCann, Gary
McCarther, R.
McCaskey, Benny
McCaulley, Don
McClelland, Mack
McCloud, Carol
McCray, A. J.
McCray, Sue
McCreight, Larry
McCullough, C.
McCune, Charles
McCune, Gayle
McDonald, Bill
McDonald, Donald
McDonald, Gary
McDougald, Janie
McDowell, E.
McGinnis, Mike
McGowan, Larry
McKay, Dick
McLachlan, Jim
McLaren, Jodie
McNeal, William
McPherson, Gertia
Meadows, M.

"SHANGHAIED!" Oh for the free life again.' say Don Kasha and Dale Unruh both '58. Don and Dale are two victims of the Jungle Jail at the "Carnival for Cash"

Meads, Carolyn
Means, Gary
Medlam, Tracy
Meeds, Merle
Melby, David
Menne, Eric
Mers, Steve
Messick, Mike
Mielke, Alan
Milburn, Larry
Milford, Trenita
Miller, Connie
Miller, David
Millis, Bill
Mitchell, R.
Mittelstadt, Rick
Moman, Mike
Monroe, Ronald
Moore, Jack
Moore, Jim
Moore, Peg
Moore, Ruth
Moore, Tommy
Morgan, John
Morrison, Richard
Morrison, Thomas
Mosher, Larry
Mourer, Charles
Mourer, Jane
Mourning, Alan
Mouser, Michael
Mullen, Dick
Mulvany, Pat
Munch, Kay
Munyon, Vicki
Murdock, Alan
Murphree, D.
Murrell, Ramona
Myers, Joe
Naramore, B.
Neal, Richard
Nell, Glenda
Nelson, Bill
Nelson, Duane
Nelson, John
Nelson, Lynn
Newhouse, D.
Newman, Lea E.
Newton, Steve
Nicholson, L.
Noel, Frances
Norman, Jeanette
Olson, Helen
Opperman, R.
Orlow, Natalia
Ottwater, R.
Overstreet, B.
Ownes, Lydia
Ozols, Arnold
Palacio, Pete
Palm, Larry
Palmer, George
Palmer, Keith
Palmer, Kenneth
Parker, Larry
Patterson, Eric
Patterson, Vesta
Paup, Sally
Payne, Anna
Payne, Glenna
Peare, Paula
Pearson, Edmond
Pease, Judy
Peer, Lynda
Pegg, Audrey
Pendleton, Ernest
Pennebaker, C.
Pennington, D.
Penrod, Donald
Peoples, Ina Rae
Perkins, Lynn
Pettit, Vicki
Pettriess, Garry
Phillippe, Paul

Phillips, Linda
Phillips, Ronald
Pickett, Jim
Pierce, Pat
Pierce, Rodney
Pinkerton, Lynn
Pirner, Ruth
Platt, Donna
Poe, Judith
Poore, Sandra
Pope, Dianne
Porter, Kaye
Porter, Perry
Porter, Suzanne
Potts, Jimmy
Powell, Alvis
Powers, Franklin
Price, Jim
Pritchard, Jo A.
Profit, Frankie
Propps, Tom
Provorse, B.
Pulliam, Jon
Pumpelly, Barbie
Putnam, Ray
Qualley, Marcia
Quantrell, D.
Raines, Reita
Rakes, Clifford
Ralston, Myrna
Ramsey, Nancy
Rankin, Roy
Ray, Shirley
Reager, Evelyn
Rearick, Charles
Reasoner, Tommy
Reed, Don
Reed, Martha
Reel, Patricia
Reid, Larry
Reid, Maynard
Relf, Juanita
Relf, Stanley
Reynolds, Gene
Reynolds, R.
Reynolds, Wanda
Rice, Karen
Rich, Ronald
Richardson, R.
Riddles, Marcus
Riggan, Rita
Riggins, David
Riley, Carol
Rippee, Phillip
Roberts, Lynne
Roberts, Retia
Robinson, David
Robinson, Dorothy
Robinson, Kent
Rockey, L.
Rogers, Dennis
Rollins, Pat
Rose, Evelyn
Rose, Howard
Ross, Calvin
Ross, Mary
Ross, Upton
Roth, Grace
Roth, Marlene
Rouse, Richard
Rouse, Robert
Rowson, Charles
Rowton, Sharon
Rusch, Diane
Russey, Bill
Ruth, Sharon
Ryel, Carol
Ryun, Jerry
Salmon, Janet
Sander, Doris
Sawatzky, Gaila
Scandrett, Stella
Scarbrough, M.
Schemahorn, Mary

SWIMMING AND SPLASHING in the East High pool, several Aces take advantage of one of the Hangar's most popular attractions.

Schenk, Donna
Schiefelhein, Jim
Schmidt, David
Schmidt, Ralph
Schneider, R.
Schnurr, Earnest
Schroeder, P.
Scholes, Dennis
Schweitzer, Gail
Scott, Anthony
Scott, Jerry
Seal, Virginia
Seefeld, Judy
Seevers, Karen
Sellers, Roy
Sellers, Wayne
Sevoss, Kay
Shacklett, B.
Sharp, James
Shaw, Terry
Shehi, Phillip
Shehi, Sharon
Shelton, Bill
Shelton, Larry
Shelton, Sandra
Shepard, Ralph
Sheppard, Nancy
Shields, Stephanie
Shiner, Pat
Short, Rose
Shorter, Beverly
Shumard, Jack
Sickbert, Danny
Siebert, Becky
Siemen, Janice
Silver, Judy
Silvernail, Hal
Simmons, Robert
Sinclair, Nancy
Sipes, Toni
Skidmore, P.
Skiles, Marla
Skinner, Jeanine
Sloan, Eugene
Small, Cheryl
Smith, Alice
Smith, Carol
Smith, Clyde
Smith, Darwin
Smith, Don
Smith, Elise
Smith, Elmer
Smith, Fredrick
Smith, Jan
Smith, Judy
Smith, Judy
Smith, Joyce
Smith, Susie
Smith, Wanda
Snyder, Debbie
Snyder, Darlene
Snyder, Jim
Snyder, Kathye
Snyder, Paul
Soderberg, Linda
Sorensen, Connor
Sorters, Kay
Speers, Carolyn
Spohn, Judy
Stalcup, Marie
Standifer, Orville
Stark, Barbara
Starnes, Beverly
Statham, Larry
Stearman, Glenna
Steele, Erma
Stevens, Johnny
Stevens, Joyce
Stevens, Patrick
Stevens, Paul
Stevens, Phillip
Stevenson, James
Stewart, Allen
Stitt, Mary

Stockton, Ronnie
Stockton, Vince
Stone, Izella
Stoskopf, G.
Stowell, Jerry
Stowell, Valle
Stratton, Kenny
Streeter, John
Strelow, Gerald
Stringer, Melvin
Stroud, Jimmie
Stuckey, Gerald
Suit, Donald
Sullivan, J.
Sullivan, Mike
Sullivan, Richard
Sullivan, Susie
Sumpter, Carol
Tangeman, S.
Tanner, David
Tarkington, B.
Tatlock, Thomas
Taylor, Bill
Taylor, Frances
Taylor, Jim
Tearney, Mike
Terry, Vernon
Thelman, Janet
Thomas, Frayer
Thomas, Glora
Thomas, Irene
Thompson, Bill
Thompson, Jane
Thompson, M.
Thompson, Mike
Thompson, S.
Threlfall, Kay
Thurman, Clara
Timberman, E.
Tompkins, M.
Tontz, Dan
Town, Janet
Townley, Rick
Townsend, T.
Train, Larry
Trenary, Jerry
Trees, Don
Trigg, Jane
Troy, Ronnie
Tucker, Judith
Turner, Clark
Turner, Geary
Turner, Rose
Umbarger, Ralph
Unruh, Donna
Unruh, Dave
Urschel, Mel
Utz, Buddy
Valentine, Tom
Van Buren, Karen
Vannerson, S.
Van Slyke, John
Vaughn, J. W.
Veazey, Reed
Vickery, Kent
Vliet, Mary
Volhein, Toni
Voorhees, Joan
Voorhees, Lanny
Vosper, Thomas
Wadley, Duane
Wadsack, Bill
Wadsack, Joan
Wages, Gerry
Waggoner, Clara
Wagner, Gary
Wakefield, Linda
Walker, Bill
Walker, Connie
Walker, Craig
Walker, Elmer
Walker, Lavina
Walker, Ronald
Wall, Charles

WHO WILL BE THE LUCKY ONES? Backstage tensions and hopeful expectancies fill the waiting moments for these finalists in the sophomore cheerleading primaries.

Wallace, John
Waller, James
Wallick, Bob
Wallick, Robert
Wallingford, Jerry
Walpole, Muriel
Walters, Gerald
Walton, Douglas
Warburton, Jim
Washington, B.
Wasson, Susie
Watkins, Linda
Watkins, Sally
Watson, Floyd
Weaverling, Carol
Webb, Glenn
Webster, Don
Webster, Sharron
Weeks, Don
Weidenheimer, R.
Welch, Howard
Wells, Bob
Wendling, Don
West, Gary
Westerhaus, R.
Wharton, Carolyn
Whearty, Gail
Wheeler, Nadeane
Wheelock, John
Whitcomb, Dennis
White, Beverly
White, Linda
White, Mary
White, Reynold
Whiters, Ora Lee
Whitten, Doug
Wilcoxon, Judy
Wiley, Donna
Wiley, Freda
Wilhelm, Dick
Williams, Billie
Williams, E.
Williams, Karen
Williams, Lewis
Williams, Robert
Williamson, Becky
Windsor, Jane
Winger, Judy
Winegarner, W.
Willis, Carol
Wilson, Bob
Wilson, Dixie
Wilson, L. Jon
Wilson, Karleen
Wilson, Larry
Willson, Luella
Wolf, Brownlee
Wollard, Sharon
Woods, Dorothy
Woodward, Diana
Worford, Lewis
Wrench, Ted
Wright, John
Wright, Wanda
Wulfmeyer, John
Yates, Sandra
Yeager, Linda
Yee, Johnny
Young, Guila
Young, John
Zook, Carol
Zyskowski, J.

A quiet talk, a noisy pep assembly,
Championships, defeats,
Dramatic plays, melodious concerts,
Themes, and tests.
Moods you'll cherish and remember always.

Mary,
Best of luck in
every thing you do.
You are a real swell
girl. It's been nice being
in Study Hall with you.
See Ya Next Year
Judy Hinzo
"60"

Sassy McGowan
"60"

Mary,
You are the biggest pest
I have ever had sit
behind me; always bothering
somebody about Algebra problems.
But personally I think you
have made up for it with
all the pencils & paper
you have loaned me. I
could never have made
it through the year
without your cheery
assistance in giving
me materials. You
are a swell gal
and am very glad
to have met you.
I shall look
forward to the
next 2 years
as your friend.
Best of luck
in the future.
Dennis
Foster
"60"

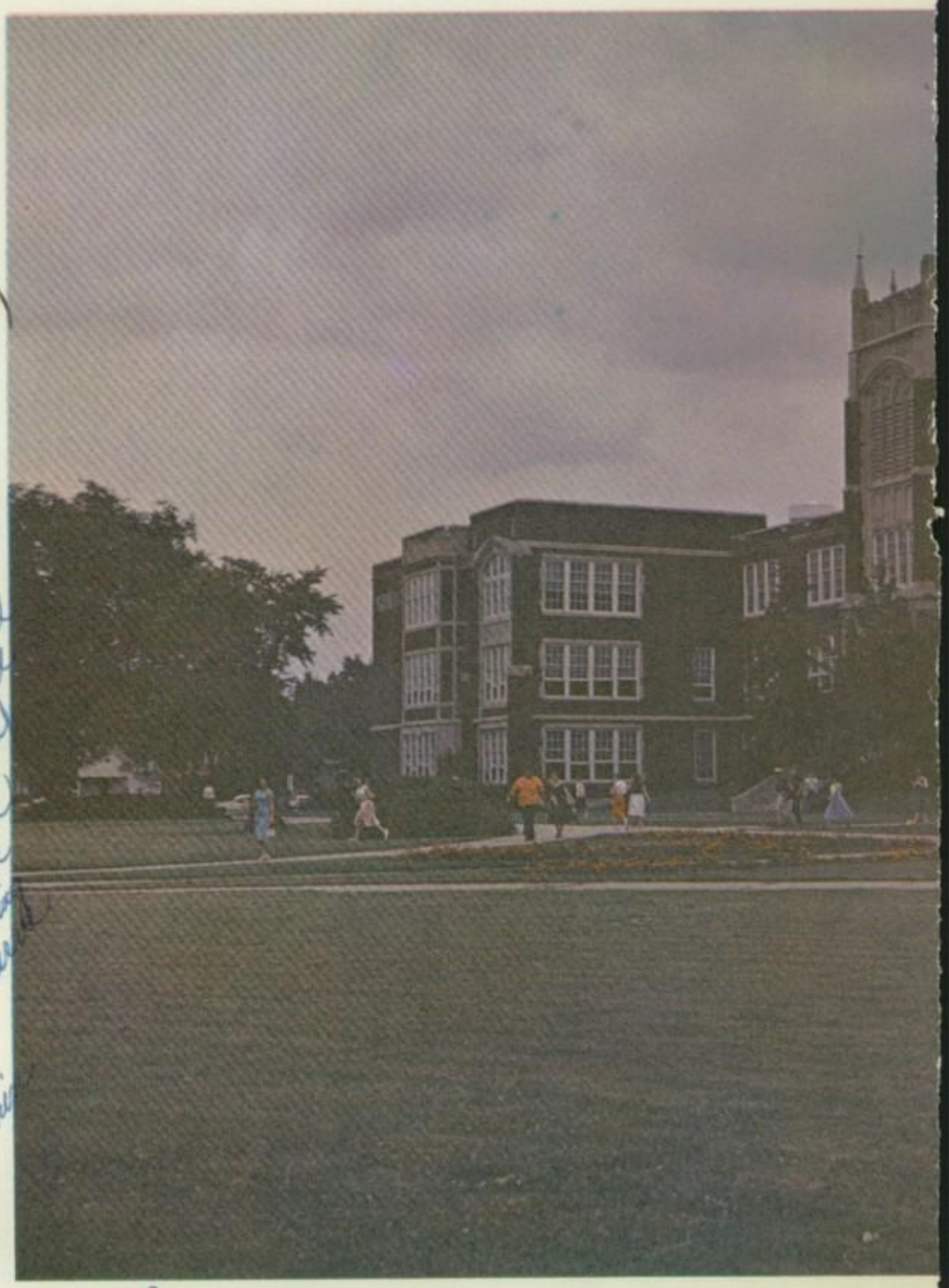
Mary,
Best of luck always
to a real swell girl. You
are really a peach and I
am sure you will go far
in this big world of ours.
Pat
"60"

Dear Mary.
I have really enjoyed
your being in my
final year classes. I
will see you next year
the year of our that.
Best of luck always
Patricia Skinner

Dear mary,
It's really been
wonderful knowing
you this past year.
Lots of Luck in the
coming years.
Larry McGowan

Myers
YEARBOOKS
in deeptone
PACEMAKERS OF QUALITY

I really have enjoyed knowing you this year and I hope I can be in some of your classes next year.
Susan Byrd "60"



Dear Mary, Please keep as nice as you've always been. Pete Hope you're nice to girls. Hope we're in together. Bless you. May God Bless & Keep you. Jeanine Skinner "60"

Dear Mary, I've been thick and thin together (Music) and your sweetest yet. Carol Strawberry '60

Mary, you're truly a wonderful girl and I have enjoyed so much knowing you. I hope your future will be filled with the best of everything because you deserve it!! Brenda Benjamin "60"

I'm sure glad I got to know you this year. You're a real sweet girl with a sweet voice & the best of luck. Love Pat Maberry '60"

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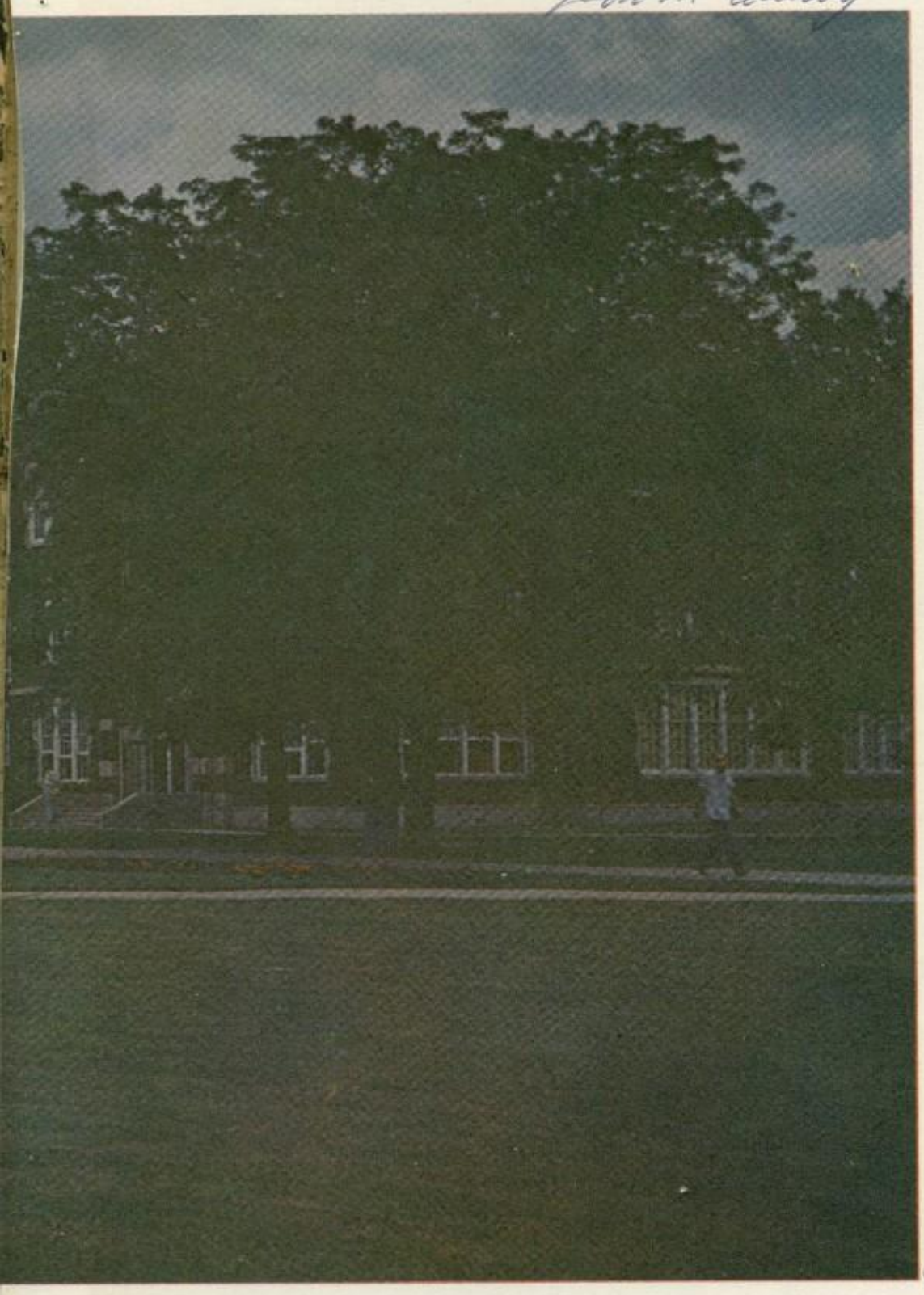
Mary
The best of luck to one of the best girls alive. I hope you always stay the same as you are.
Carol Lumpkin
a fellow sophom

I'm a very sweet girl
Lots of Luck
Jeanette Sullivan

Lots of Luck always to a swell girl
Don McCauley



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Dear Mary,
You're a very sweet girl and I'm glad I know you.
Patricia Day

Best of Luck always
David Hale
(2)

Mary, it has been a wonderful school with you. Lots of luck to a wonderful girl. You are a sweet girl. May you enjoy this year. You are a wonderful girl. May you have a very successful future. Good luck in the future.
Janet Haines

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Pam Mildgaard
60.

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It has been very nice knowing you. Best of luck for the coming years.
Rose Chichester
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MYERS